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Michelle

Will it is over
I hope you had
a great year
Good luck in
the summer
have fun
with the
Guys

Good
Luck
Love
Georgina

(82)
- Julie -

The time has come. It has been
fun having you in my classes. I
hope you have a great and it will
continue to go throughout your life.

Take care

Love
Mik
Evan

Julie,
It was great
having you in P.E..
You are one of the
nicest people in
the whole class
Have a great year
and many more
after.
833-6231 your
friend
Jeff

Julie,
It was nice
getting to know
you at H.E.H.S.
and having fun this summer
Daddy Hearsy!!
Have

Julie,
I am so glad that Mr. Held was your teacher
and not mine. He seems really hard.
You should have taken Mr. Lynch (Easy)
I can't believe in only a few days we
are going to graduate.
I hope you are
very happy. It
will be a
hope we
can see
each other
again some-
day.
Love,
Barbara
Klepac
'81

Hey! Julie!
The end of school
has come for you
I hope you have
the best summer
ever. I hope you
succeed in everything
you try for. Have
a wonderful life!
I don't see you again.
HAPPY GRADUATION

Your Friend
William West

Get to graduate this
 year and I don't want
 a bumper party and I don't want
 see you later on this summer I will
 not I will call and maybe I will
 school and stay out of trouble
 love always BRYAN
 JULIE

JULIE,
 WELL, I'M GLAD
 WE GOT TO KNOW
 EACH OTHER. YOUR SO
 SWEET. HAVE FUN
 IN THE WORLD, WHEN
 I'M IN SCHOOL.
 HOPE TO SEE
 YA SOMETIMES.
 LOVE
 LEE
 TUCKER

P.S. FORGET ABOUT
 TURNER, BECAUSE
 THERE ANOTHER
 FISH FOR YOU!

Julie,
 Well I hope you
 have a nice summer
 and am real glad I met
 you. You out of school now
 + entering the world. So
 please stay out of trouble.
 It's only a couple more years
 to go, and I'll be where you are
 now. Stay as sweet as you
 are now. Don't party to ~~hard~~
 your friend
 always
 Love
 Jairo
 Neuman

P.S.
 Carpin
 Touch
 546-2651

Have a ~~great~~ great life and
 hope you do well
 Kevin Moore

Julie,
You're a really sweet girl and
I glad I got to know you
in OZIES have a good summer
and see ya when ever

Julie,

It's been great in Mr. O's
class I hope to see you sometime
Give me a call; 585-0301

Love ya!

Carl
Tanner

Love
Rick
Laurent

Julie -
I'm glad to hear you did your
best to get in the O's class
it was a lot better in the summer
with friends see you sometime
and maybe next year sometime
Mike
Laurent

Julie

to a nice girl who is
very lucky because you are
getting out. Have a great
summer and good luck in
the future.

Love
Friends
Donna
Ringbauer

I love your piano playing.
You play great. Good luck
in the future. Your going
to need it. Life is tough.
Its not getting any easier.
Have a great summer. Adios.

A black and white photograph of a football player, number 17, running with the ball. He is wearing a dark jersey with the number 17 and a helmet with 'HGS' on it. The background shows other players and spectators on a grass field.

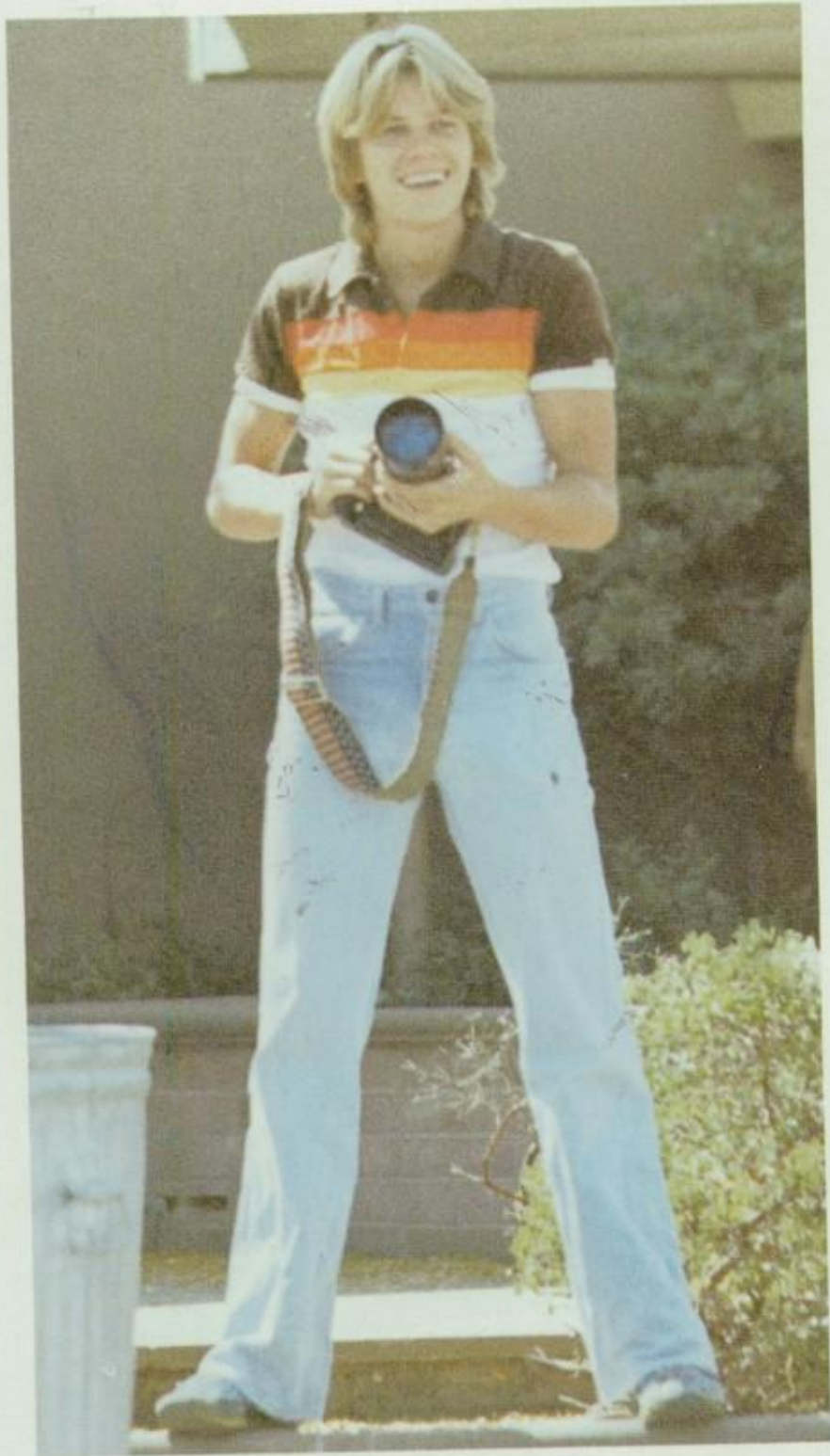
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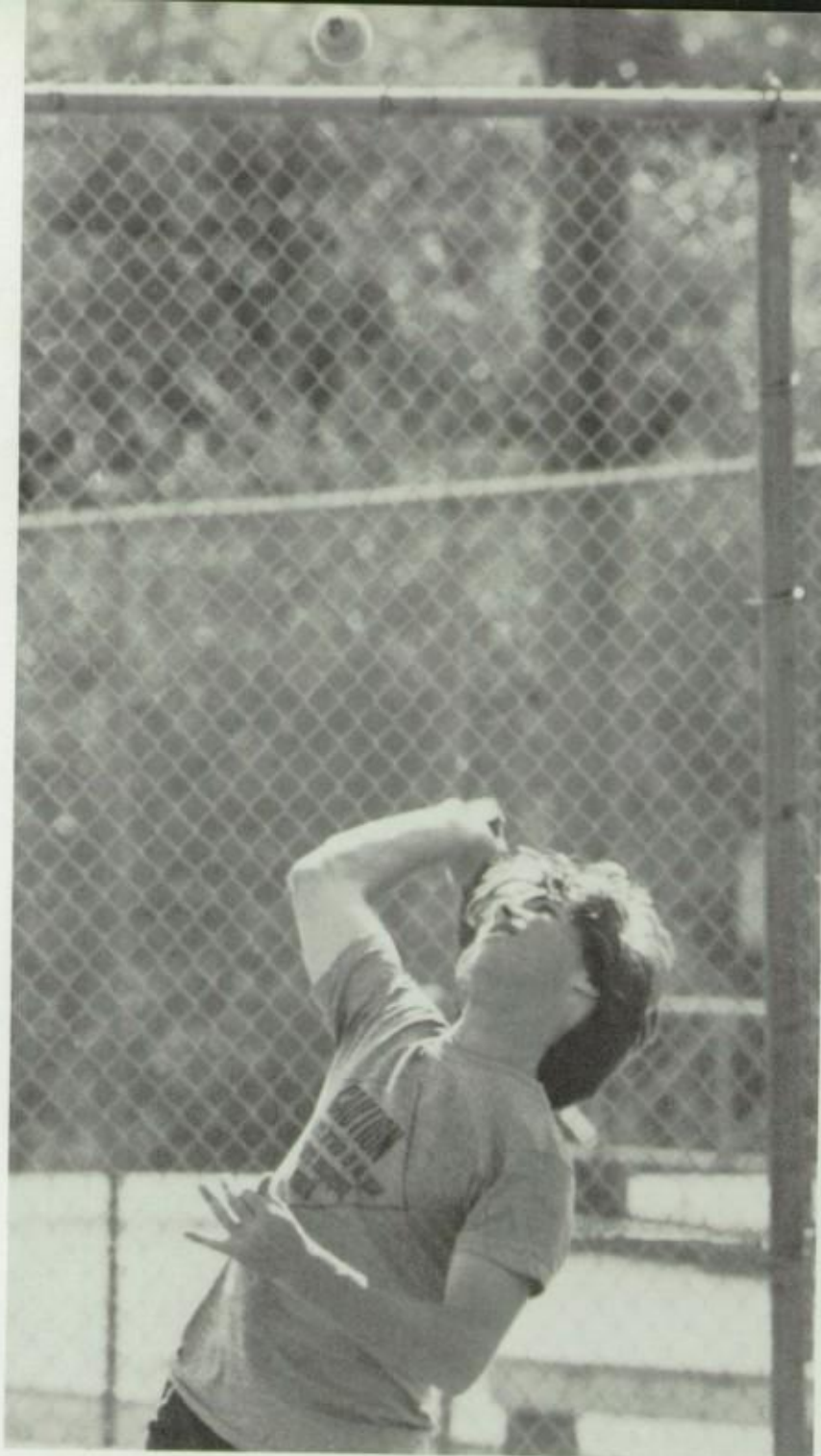
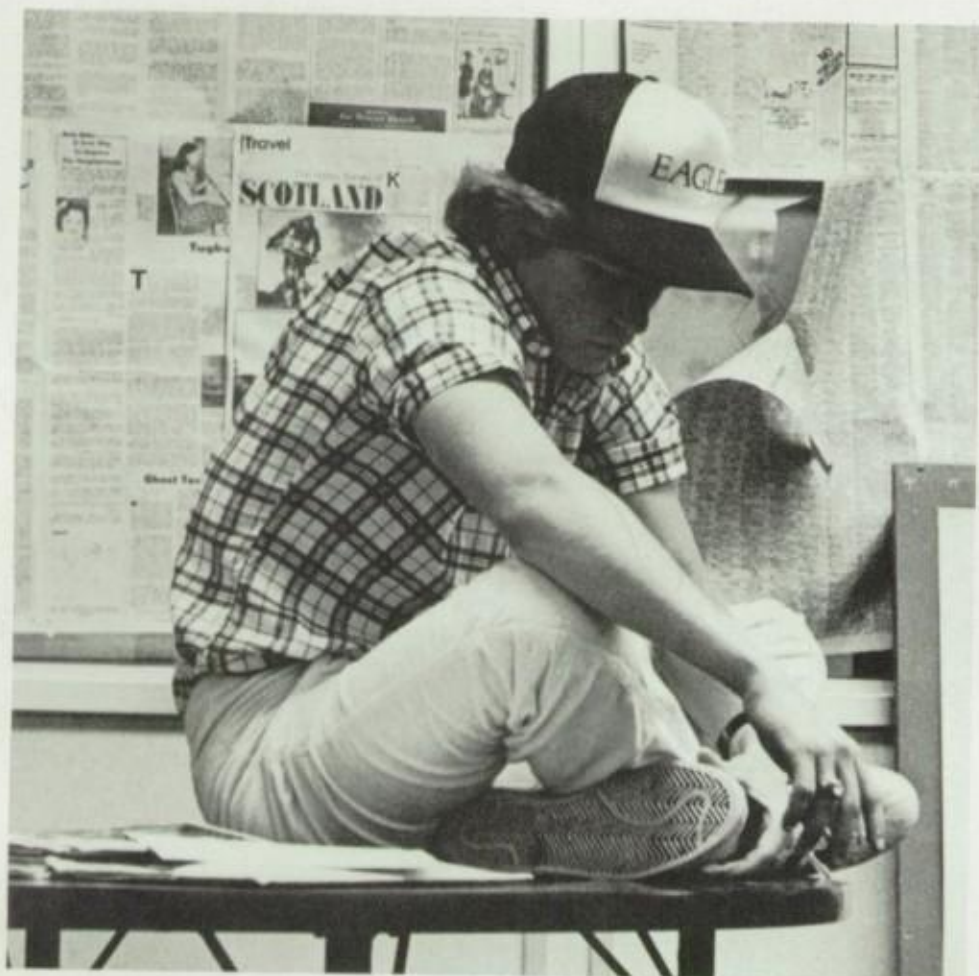


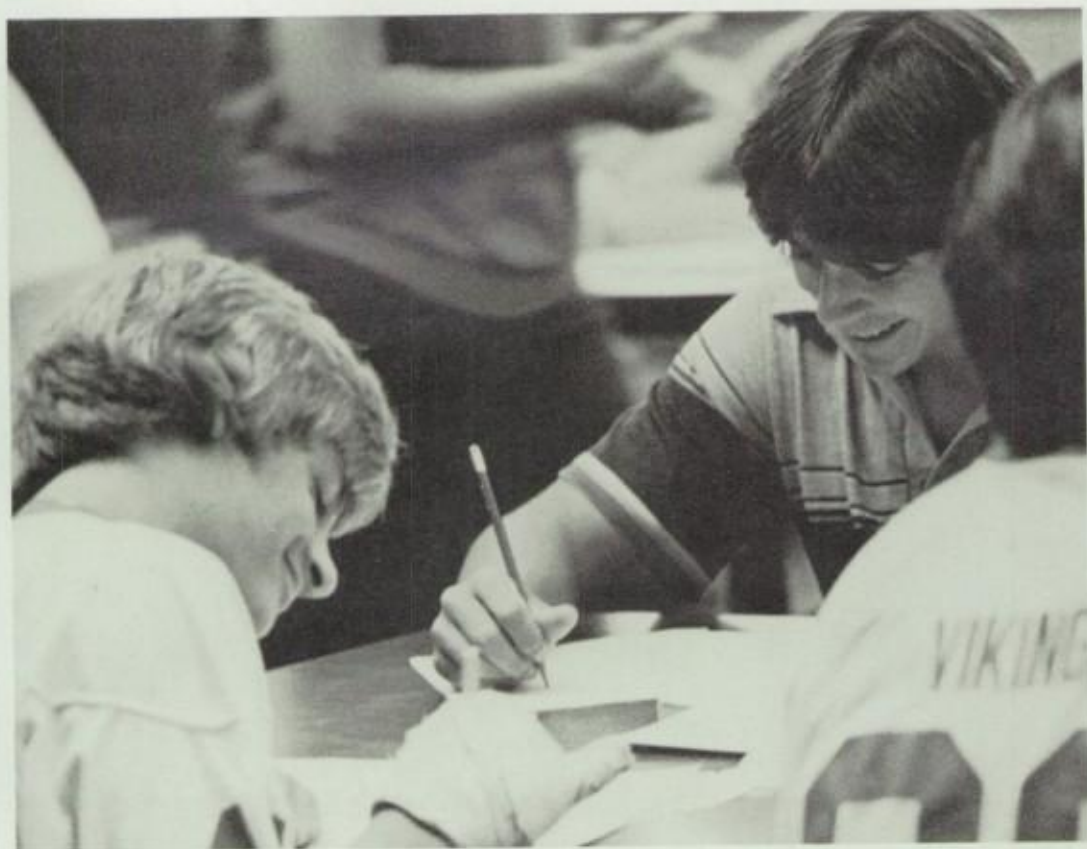
Greg Gospe



Shit head

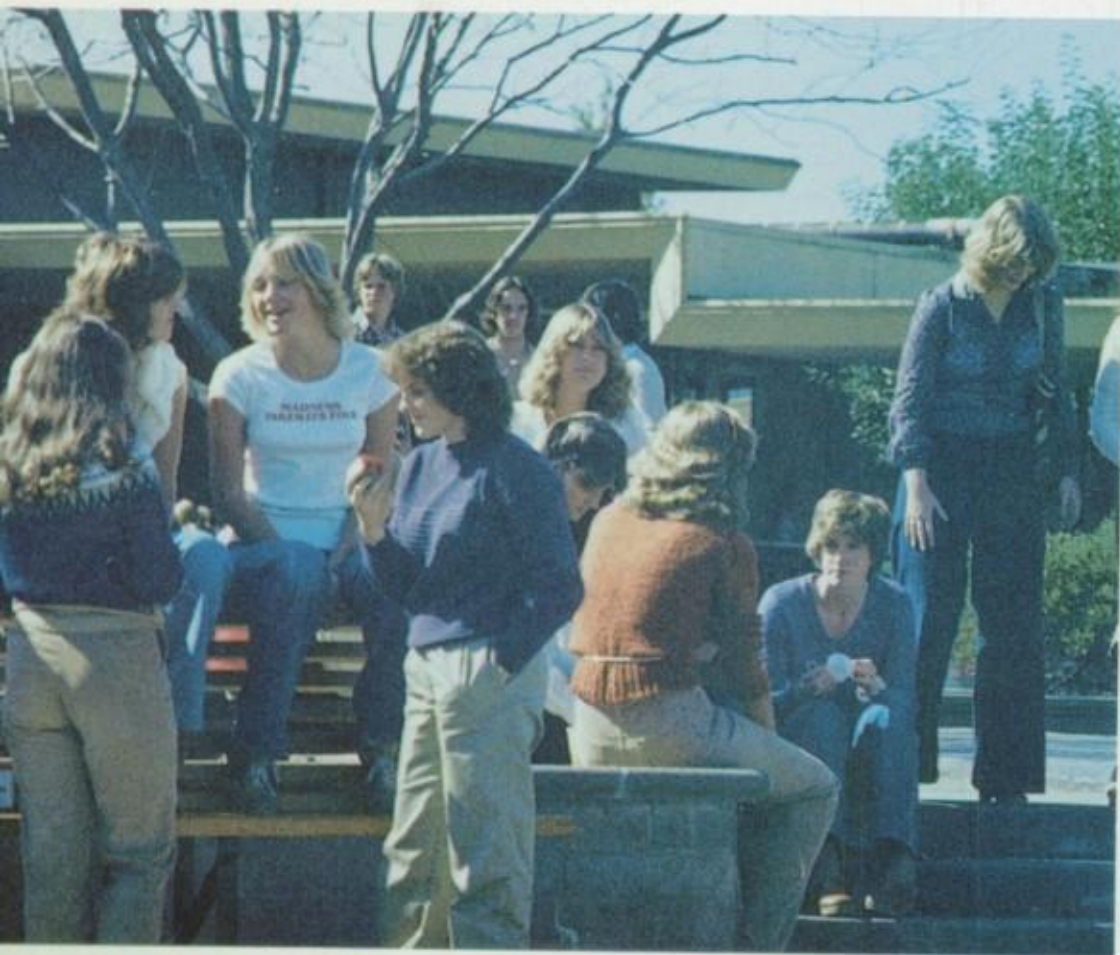
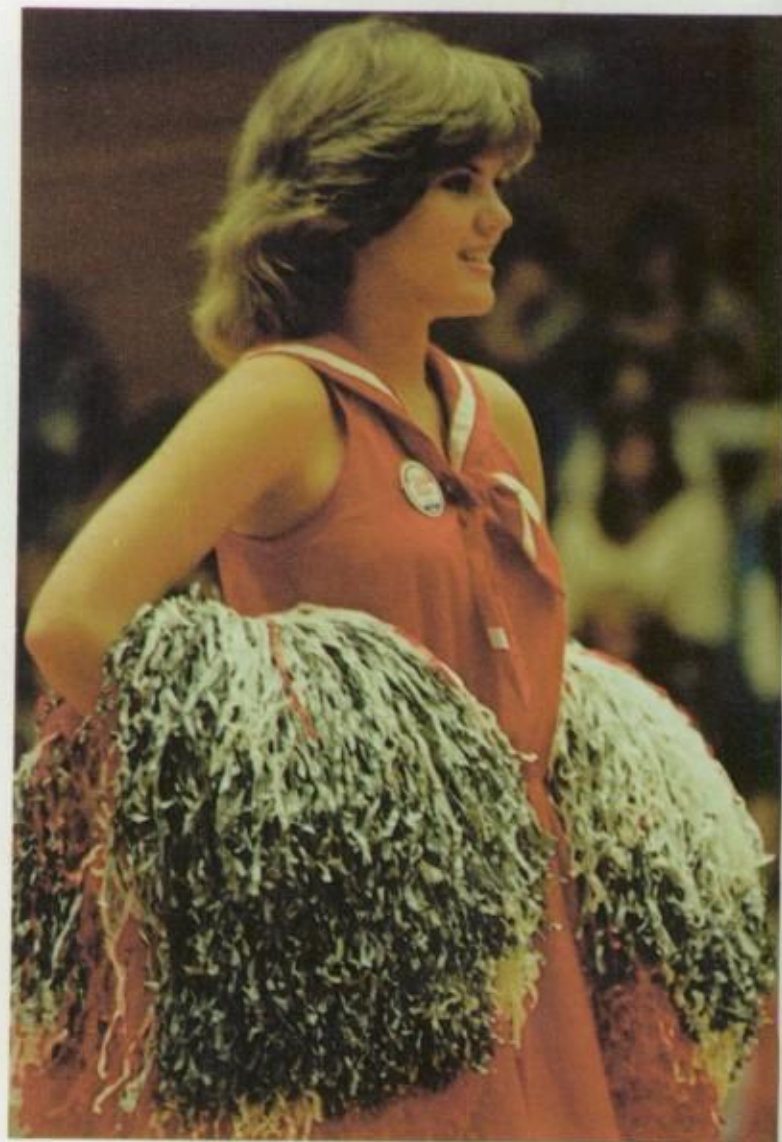






MORE THAN A NUMBER

Greg Gospe



Sharon Moore



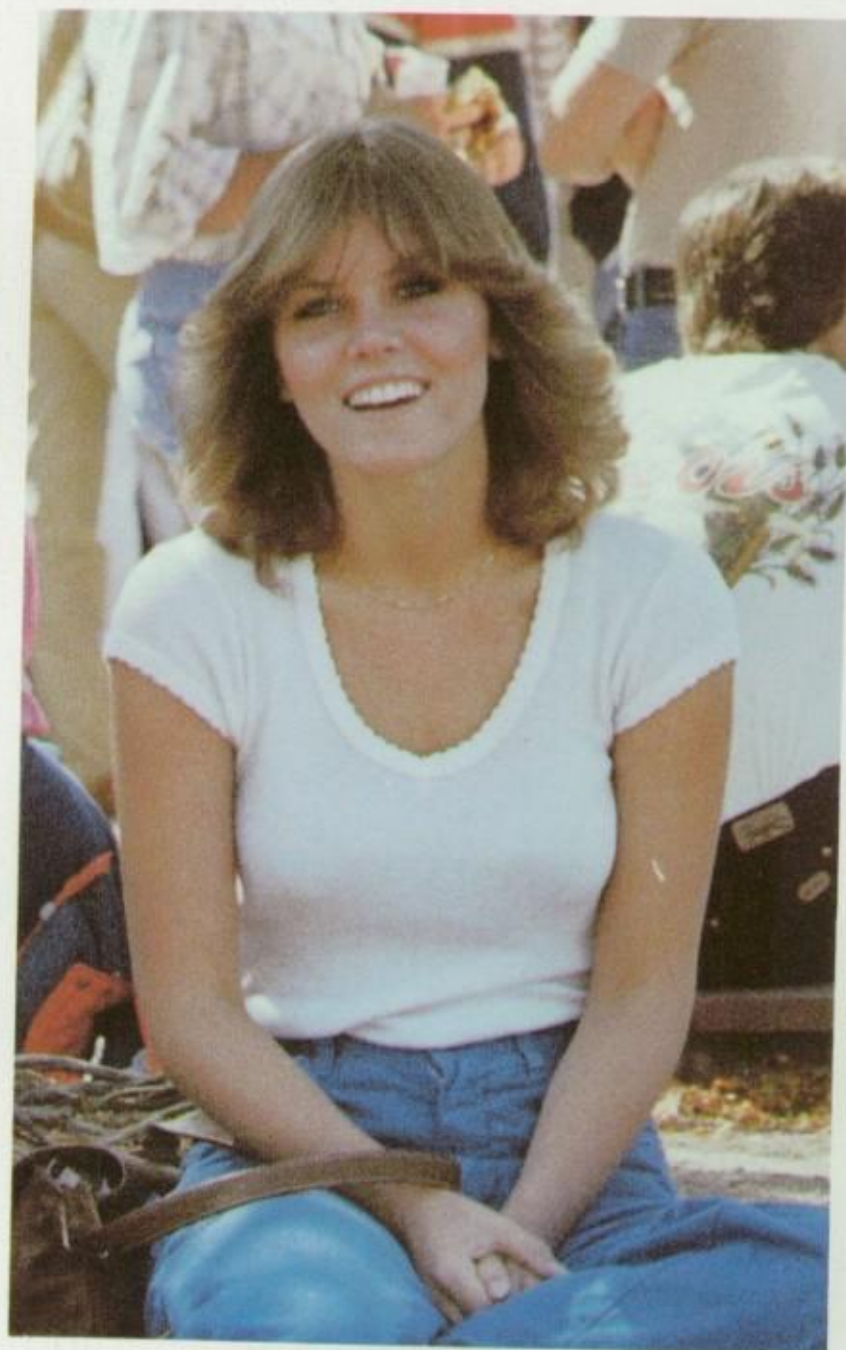
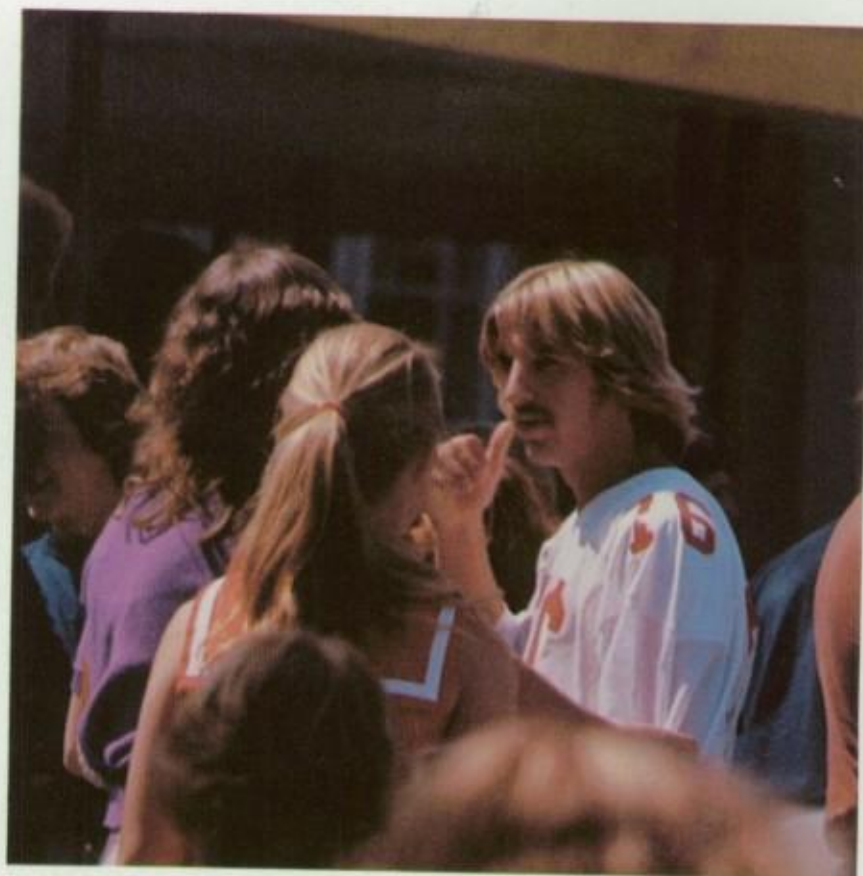


Suzanne Salvon

John Lynch



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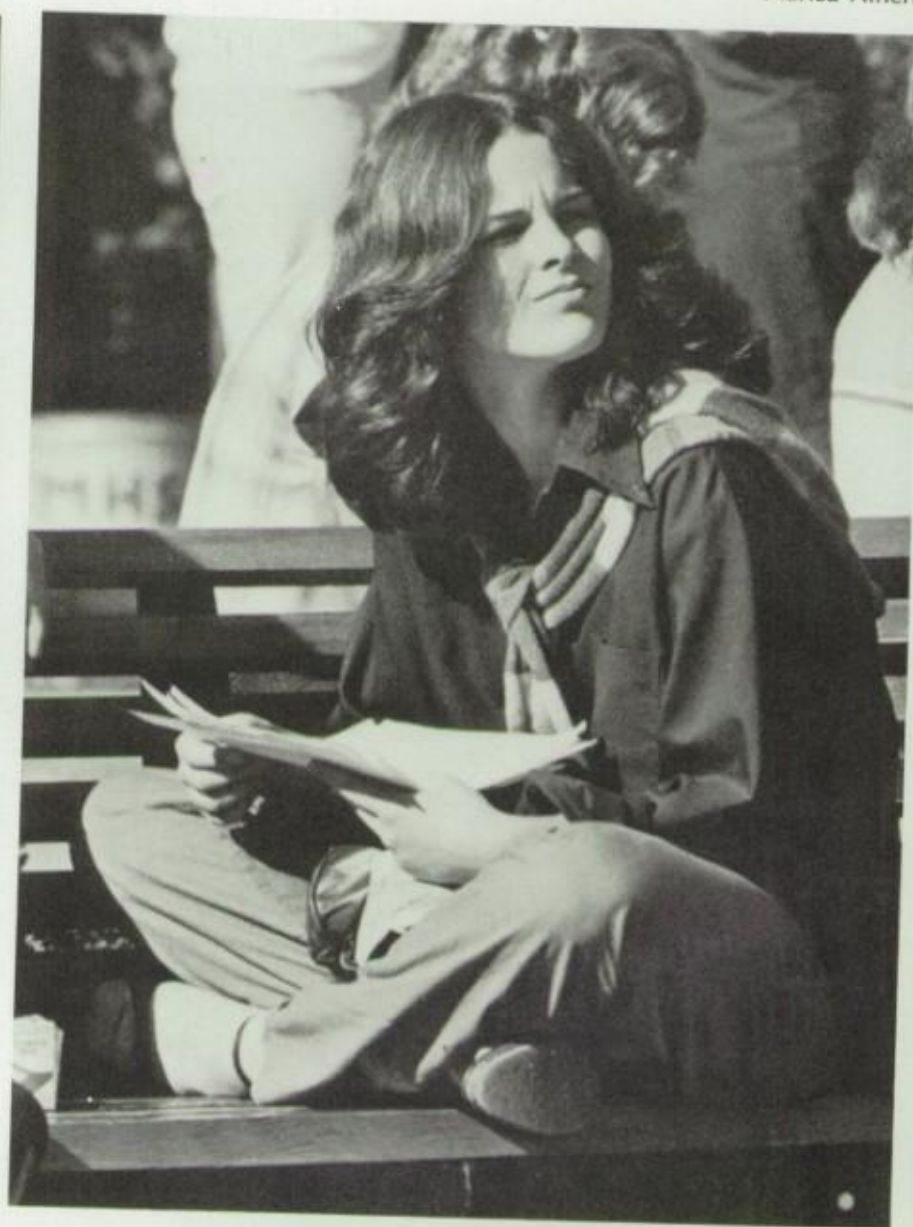




Marisa Alfieri

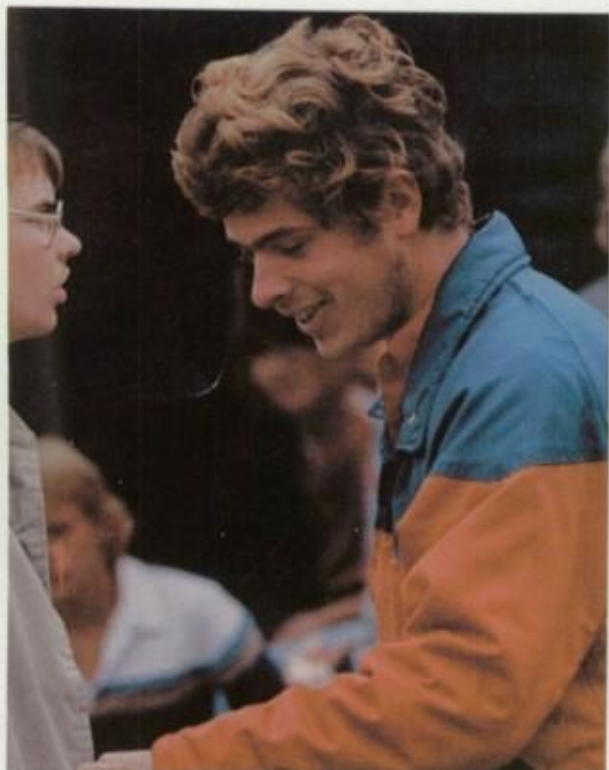


Laura Bunting

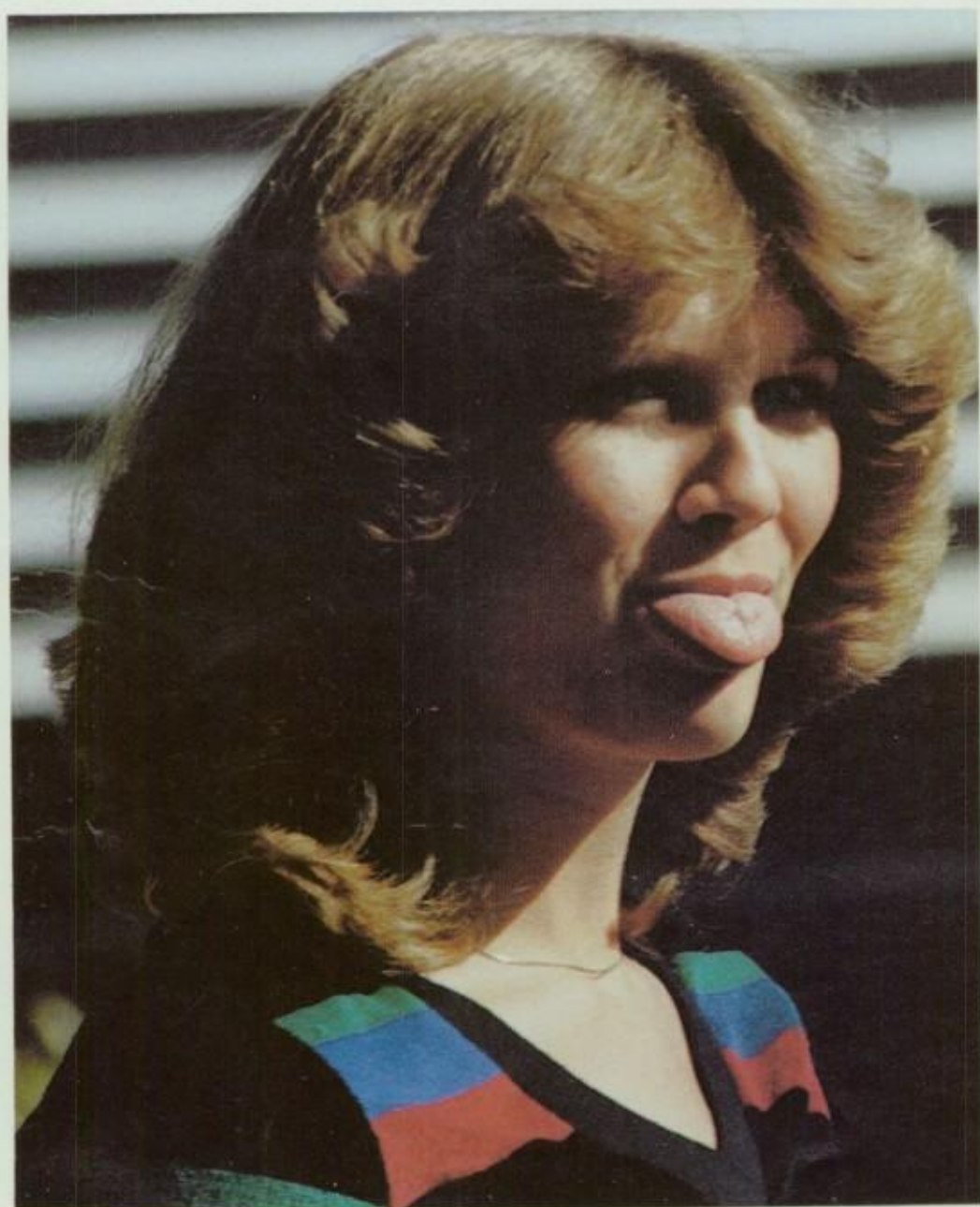


MORE THAN A NUMBER





John Lynch





MORE THAN A NUMBER

1500 Faces
4 Races
3 Classes
2 Sexes
1 School



Eric Knight
President



Steve Hoefer
Vice-President



Karen Wurst
Secretary



Jeff Mannie
Treasurer



Marisa Alfieri
Historian



Alfred Schadrye
Publicity Dir.



Tony Burke
Activity Dir.



Mike Evans
Activity Dir.



Rosie Loza
Rally Commissioner



Aaron Tani
Rally Commissioner

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



Marisa Alfieri





Bill Blackerby
(Activities)



Jeff Held
(Senior Class)



Mickey Rabinovitz
(Junior Class)



Ken Wiffler
(Sophomore Class)

Activities, Anger, And Initiatives Highlight The Year.

The Student Government class is held 4th and 5th periods in Bungalow A. The Advisor is Mr. Bill Blackerby. The class consists of all members of the governing board plus student advocates who are interested in getting involved in the school. This year was unusual and exciting because there were more members of Student Government than ever before. There was a total of over 50 members in the classes combined. Student Government planned and participated in almost all the activities on campus. The year started out with the Welcome Dance and ended with California Days. Student Government worked hard to cover the needs of all aspects of the Students Body.

Student Senate is a branch of Student Government. The Senate consists of a representative from every history class. It is run by Student Body Vice-President Steve Hoefer. The Senate met in the Cafeteria during 4th period on the second Tuesday of every month. The main purpose of the Senate was to inform the Students of what was going on activity wise at school and pass bills having to do with student life on campus.

Both the Student Government and Senate achieved a job well done in making school more than a place to expand intellectually.

1.) The Student Government Club. 2.) Sam Crump, Junior Class Vice President makes a point. 3.) Student Body V.P. Steve Hoefer and Treasure Jeff Mannie joke around. 4.) Secretary Karen Wurst trots off to another period of typing and note taking. 5.) Superintendent John Landis answers questions at the Senate Meeting. 6.) Al Schaydre and Kevin Ryan were just a few of the members of Student Government who participated in Pandy's Funeral. 7.) A typical Senate Meeting. 8.) Eric Knight takes time out from running the Governing Board meeting to be a Gentleman for Kim Brubeck. 9.) Bands were one of the many activities planned by Student Government.

I think the USA is a great country I like mostly the warm weather all around the year, but I still miss the snow around Christmas. Santa Rosa is a perfectly sized city. It's also close to San Francisco and to the ocean and to places where you can ski.

The school is very different here. You can choose what classes you want to have. In Sweden you are required to take a lot of classes. Montgomery High School is a great school and I'm glad to have been a senior here. It has been a great year.

Mats Haraldsson



3 months have passed since I went to this school. At first I was so surprised to see everything, because American high schools are quite different from Japanese ones. As for my school, we can't curl our hair or use make-up. We must not bring any records and magazines or go shopping after school, and we even have to go to school on Saturday. But now I can do these things. I've gotten a lot of freedom here. In my country, most of students study to enter great universities. The entrance examinations are pretty difficult. So we must study as hard as we can. I used to study for 4-5 hours a day. It's natural in my school. But now I know a lot of fun as an American student. I like America. I really enjoyed my stay here.

Yumi Ozaki



Hey Everybody,

Well, I'm soon going to leave to Denmark; I'll be long gone when you get the yearbook! Therefore I thought that I would thank all of you students, teachers and staff in M. H. S., for making it possible for me to come, and attend school. All you cheerleaders, girls and boys, made my stay real "special". So what else could I say than:

"Thank's"

Everybody.

Nils U. Sten.

I must say that I really enjoy my stay in the United States. It is interesting to learn to know an other culture and how other people live. Much is the same or at least similar but still it is different, for example the school system. In Sweden we don't have a choice of classes as here. We have about 14 classes that we are required to take. Some classes however we might just have once a week.

I'm glad I've been here at Montgomery High School. It has been easy to make friends and I want to thank everybody for there openness and help towards me which has enriched my stay here very much.

Åsa Haraldsson





*I'm Rafael Arnal an exchange student from Spain
I'll be here in Montgomery High School till the
end of the school year.*

*Since I was a kid I was interested knowing different
European countries and their different ways of life
and the last year I decided to cross the Atlantic
and come to the United States of America.*



*I was very happy to come to America
from Bilbao, Spain. Here the young people grown
up. In America everybody is very friendly
and is very easy to make friends because
you have different guys in each class
About the food I like every kind of American
food because you can eat many kinds of
food from different countries.*

*I saw Los Angeles and Arizona and I see that
the people live a little bit different in the other
states. I like America and MHS and I would
like to live here many years.*

Sincerely, "Javier"

Mon Pays Ou Ton Pays?

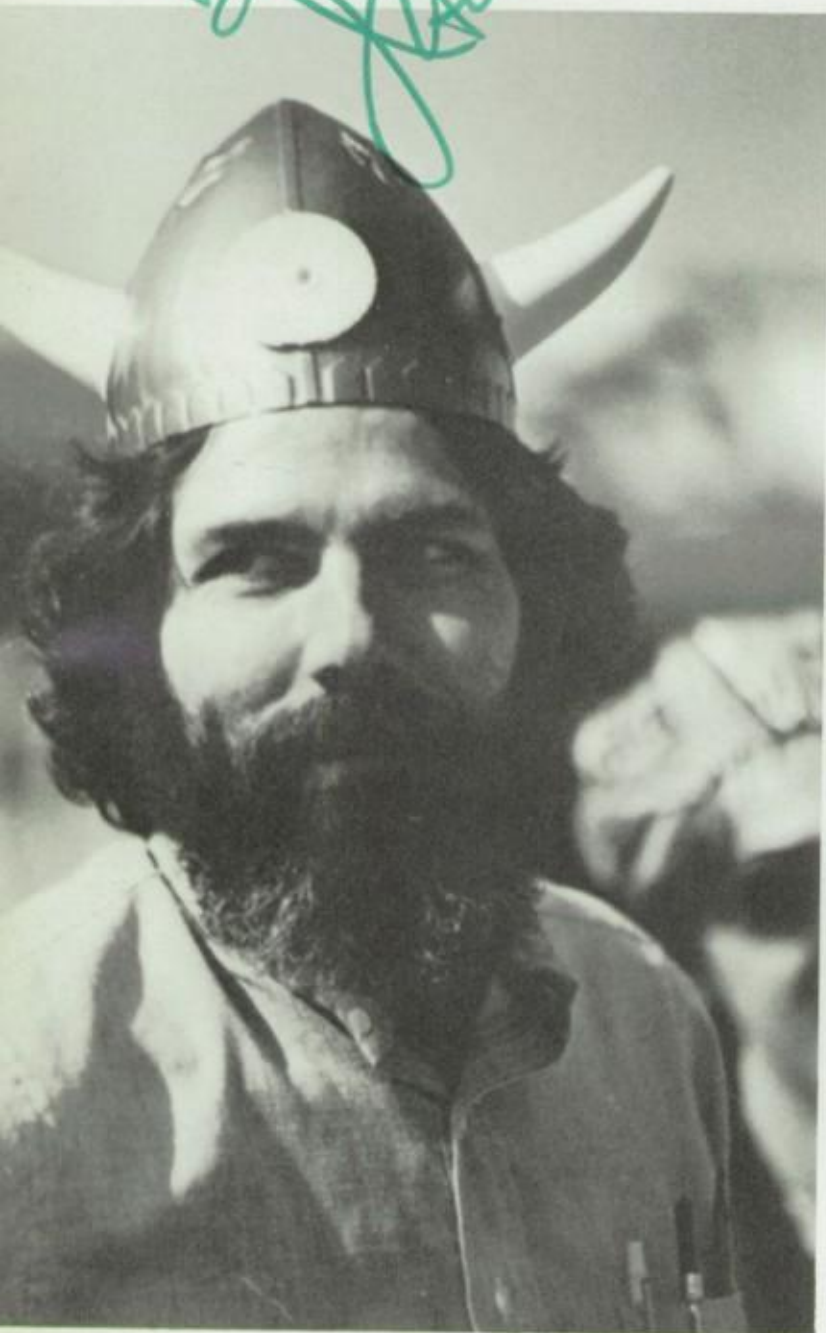
Have you ever wondered what it was like to go overseas and live in another country? Montgomery hosted a number of students who had the opportunity to do so. These people were here from such countries as Denmark, Sweden, Japan, Sierra Leone (West Africa), Spain, Ireland, and Israel. Sponsoring organizations included AFS and SIS. The students lived with families here in the area, attended MHS, and learned many American customs while sharing those of their native country.

This year's returnees were Allison Weiss, Karen Wurst, and Suzanne Salvon. Allison stayed in Australia for a year. Karen went to Argentina for two months, and Suzanne went to Denmark for two months, all through AFS. To go abroad next year will be Sharon Moore and Mary Cowger. Sharon hopes to go to France, and Mary hopes to go to South America or Spain.

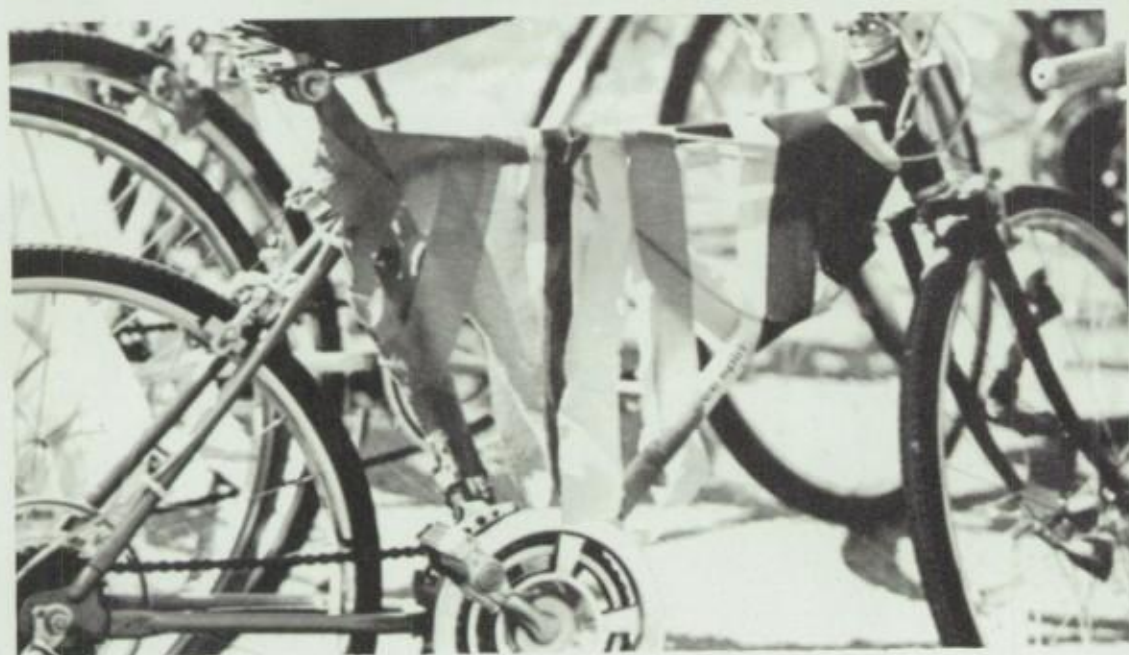
The notes on these pages are from some of those students who have participated in the exchange program.

1. Mats Haraldson completely acclimated to the American lifestyle as exhibited in his alligator sport shirt. 2. James Bangura from Sierra Leone is shown in traditional West African dress. 3. Yumi Ozaki is caught candidly relaxing at home in Japan. 4. Asa Haraldson (no relation) poses with her best friends in Sweden before coming to the U.S. 5. Posing for the camera is Javier Mendiguchia from Spain. 6. Rafael Arnal and some friends make a pit stop for a picture. 7. Some MHS exchange students gather for a group shot. Top row from left: Marie Feldstrom, Sweden; Riki Eliav, Israel; Yumi Ozaki, Japan; Neils Holm, Denmark; Dennis Dixon, Ireland; Javier Mendiguchia, Spain; and Mats Haraldson, Sweden.

Julie -
Best Wisher
Sharon



Sharon Moore



Mr. Corsberg



Mrs. O'Brien

Seniors Are More Than A Number

The success of the Senior Peoples Club this year began with a large and enthusiastic turnout at the Senior Bike Ride and Breakfast. Some fifty students participated in decorating bikes and the 5 a.m. bike ride the following morning. Mr. Potchatek, who faithfully rode his bike down to Court House Square, commented: "It was quite interesting rallying among the early morning derelicts in below zero weather!" After the ride back to school the spirited and hungry students were warmed by a delicious breakfast of rolls, fruit, and hot chocolate in the cafeteria.

Many more projects were carried out by the club including the traditional Turnabout Dance. Advisor, Mr. Corsberg proudly said that it was "a highly successful endeavor." The theme, Midnight Magic, decided upon by officers Cathy Dunwoody-President, Julie Ward-Vice President, Sue Lockwood-Secretary, Donna Hendrickson-Treasurer, and Wayne Strumpfer-"Man for all seasons, was a success. Pyramid provided the music for one of the most popular events of the Senior Peoples Club. Advisor, Mrs. O'Brien favors young men and women working together and of officer Wayne Strumpfer says, "He was a great addition to the trio!"

(1) Montgomery's number one Viking: Mr. Held. (2) Joe Tanner modelin the latest in space age head-gear. (3) Lisa Hanks: "I think I hear something!" (4) Montgomery bikes, the best in town. (5) Ralph Petker: mmmmm That was some burrito. (6) The best of friends: Darcie Brainerd and Kaye Kirichenko. (7) Members of the Senior Peoples Club gather for a rainy day meeting. (8) Club officers: Cathy Dunwoody, Julie Ward, Donna Hendrickson, and Wayne Strumpfer. (9) A festive bike rests on the Senior Steps after a busy morning.



Sharon Moore



Friends And Fellowship

Another one of the more relaxed organizations on campus was the Christian Club. Advisor Bill Blackerby doesn't collect dues or have many rules. He maintained that the organization's primary function was fellowship. "Breakfast at Sambos is a good time for kids to get together and share their concerns." Mary Trask responded, "I like it. It really fills a need." She added that Julie Meyhew was a highlight of the year when she sang tunes with a spiritual message. Sharon Moore said that "I hope the group will grow from the ten to fifteen members we had this year to one of the more active groups at school."



(1) Sharon Willis wins best costume at the annual Halloween party in a barn on Wood's Road. (2) Gina Sorani discovers the joys of Fruit of the Loom in Young Life skit at Pat Noonans house, during the traditional Tuesday night meeting. (3) On their way to a noon-time meeting are Yvette and Sunny. (4) After dressing up Gina beats SRHS's Jim Beal in a banana eating contest. (5) Taking a break at the S.A.O. for a picture are: Mark Russell, Pete Covington, Kay Hansen, and FX Schaefer. (6) Ken West, Adam Moes, Pete Covington, Yvette Mimeaux, Sunny, Kay Hansen, Loreen Gerloff, and Sharon Moore. (7) Sheldon Scrivener entertains with the guitar at Club Merlin attended by forty students from all three High Schools.



Marian Anderson



CHEER



Lori Stong



Spirit Smiles.

Shouts of "Number One" could be heard throughout the season as the spirit team danced, kicked, and cheered. In her third year as advisor, Adele Mitchell worked with cheer and song leaders, the drill team, and mascots. Karen Cena said "I like her. She's got a lot of enthusiasm and makes the girls do their best. We've got a lot of spirit."

The cheerleaders demonstrated this early as they prepared to make this their finest year. After spending a week at Stanford University, Lisa Hanks, Nancy Lowder, and Roxanne Jackman could be seen striking familiar poses between their routines. Meanwhile, during half time, pom-poms were twirled and smiles flashed by song leaders Tracy Brady, Marilee Thomas, and Jannette Barker. Along with the junior varsity cheerleaders, a late arrival was the drill team which was composed of twelve talented sophomore girls.

(1) Varsity Cheerleaders Roxanne Jackman, Lisa Hands, Nancy Lowder, Holly Schroder and Linda Stumpf complete one of their many cheers. (2) J.V. Mascots Camille Bennett and Sue Jorgensen bask in the sun while watching one of Montgomery's rallies. (3) The Vikings are one up on their opponents. (4) Varsity Cheerleaders Nancy Lowder, Holly Schroder and Linda Stumpf cheer on the Montgomery Vikings at Bailey Field. (5) J.V. Cheerleaders Jan Holliday, Kari Korr and Donna Frostick. (1) Julie Siemens checks somebody out while performing. (2) For Varsity Songleader Jannett Barker things are looking up. (3) J.V. song-leaders punch their way to victory. (4) Cindy Theobald enjoys herself at the big Santa Rosa game. (5) Marilee Thomas smiles so proudly.

Lots Of Film, Little Action

The Montgomery High School Film Club was small this year but great in excellence. Adam Moes was the only member of the club this year. Adam, a junior, produced, filmed, and directed (with a little help from his friends) many excellent films. Some of his classics include "Bored Board", "The Magician" and "A Movie". To all that have seen Adam's films know they are quality entertainment.

Adam hopes to pursue a career in film making. If Adam's present work is any indication of his future, he'll have a bright future ahead of him. He says "Anyone who is interested in films should find the club very exciting." All who are interested are welcome to join the prestigious club in the future.

1. The only Film Club member, Adam Moes, and friend Peter Covington animatedly pose for the camera.

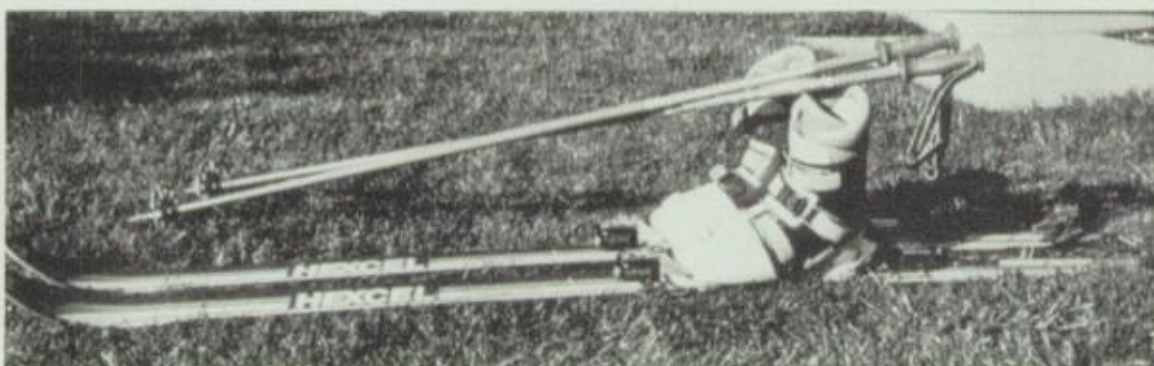


A Rocky Season

Between the teachers dispute and a late snowfall, the ski club had a rocky year. In all the confusion, the club managed to end up without a faculty advisor and was organized by Paul Zeni.

The club offered two weekend trips to Squaw Valley. Although the club had the initial interest of two hundred students, only fifty people actually paid the \$80.00 fee. Unfortunately, spring skiing conditions limited activity on the slopes and fostered memories of past seasons when talk of powder and accidents punctuated long lift lines.

(7) In past years Tracy Brady, Ladd Richland, and Karen Wurstenjoy are relaxing moment after an afternoon of skiing. (8) Childhood Memories... (9) Bill, Greg, Tony... (just some of the 200 ski club members gather around) (10) That old familiar mountain. (11) A picture is worth a thousand words... or memories of the winter of '80-'81. (12) Tim Eiseminger, a victim of rock skiing?





BSU-MAYO Member Club

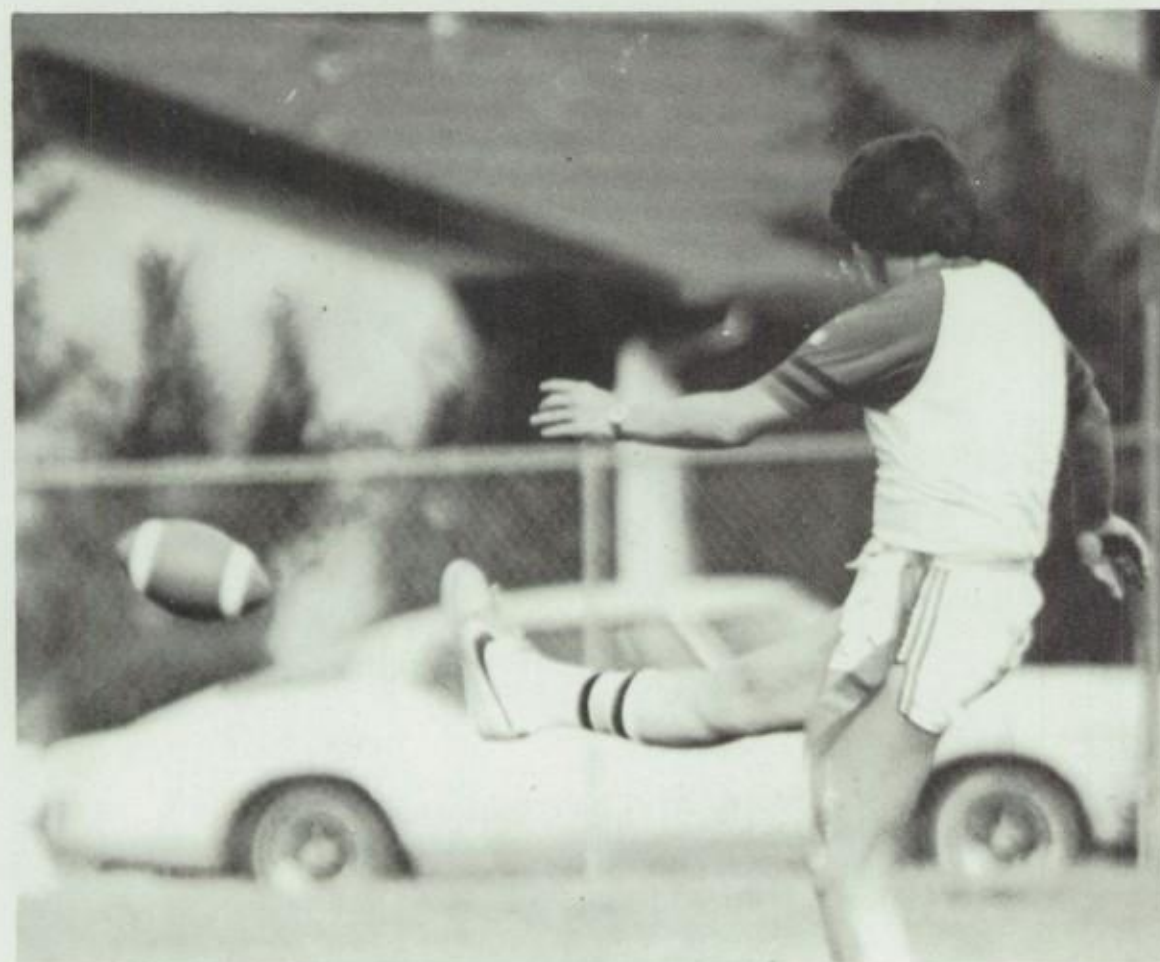
Once again this year the Black Student Union and the Mexican American Youth Organization joined forces together all with one purpose and goal. That purpose and goal was to have a place where any minority could meet with peers and could find identity within their individual cultures on this campus.

Advisors Principal Gary Miles and Mrs. Walraven worked with the club and encouraged them to have a positive outlook for the year, and for the future.

Contributing to the Christmas spirit, the BSU/MAYO was represented at Sharing Day, sharing mistletoe and candy canes.

1. An unknown VICA member works on his drafting. 2. Mr. Desideri, VICA club advisor. 3. The VICA club poses for its group picture. 4. Paul Zeni and an unknown MHS student converse with some VICA club members.





Dave Halsted

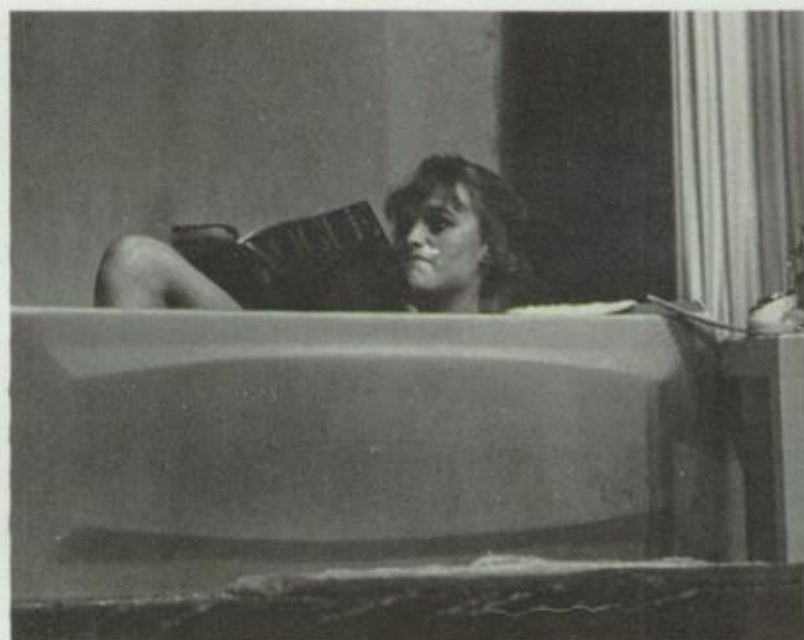
Good Clean Competition

The fourth year that intermural activities were offered to the students was interrupted by the teachers dispute. Coach DeSalle sponsored the activities during the lunch break throughout the year. Badminton, volleyball, and softball were the big highlights of this years competition.

Badminton was played from September through November in the North Gym. It was organized in both boys and girls singles and doubles challenge matches. A rankings chart was kept and changed daily as victories and defeats brought new leaders and cellar dwellers.

Volleyball and softball were offered in the winter and spring months through June. In both activities permanent teams were organized and adopted names. As the games continued and the standings tightened exciting competition could be found on the fields and in the gyms.

Intermural activities were offered to all students not involved in any of the school athletic teams. Coach DeSalle explained the purpose of this program perfectly in saying, "Intermural activities provide good clean competition to the students involved."



Amy Maglietta



Women Meet Mr. Roberts In The Cafeteria

As about half of the advanced drama class sits in a circle speaking their lines, or "blocking", the other half is acting out scenes. From the observer's point of view, it looks pretty kick-back, but these students have a lot of preparation work to do before an actual production can get rolling. They only have a couple of weeks to select the right people for parts, cut the play (omitting unnecessary lines or words), and then memorize all of their lines. Memorizing lines alone takes a large chunk out of free time out-of-class. But the atmosphere of the cafeteria is buzzing with excitement as opening night approaches. Luckily, Mr. Osborne was blessed this year with an astoundingly brilliant student director, and graduate of MHS, Dan Singer.

DRAMA



(1) Wendy Canfield and Stacy McLaughlin in a solemn moment during *The Women*. (2) Sam Crump and Eric Knight ponder over wartime matters in a scene from *Mr. Roberts*. (3) Lady of leisure, Roxanne Jackman flips through her magazine while bathing in *The Women*. (4) Tense confrontation between Steve Hoefer and Scott Brown. (5) The cast of *Mr. Roberts* does some last minute practicing in the open air prior to the big production. (6) Performers Wendy Canfield, Kaye Kirchenko, and Teal Cameron. (7) John Lacabonne discusses transfers with Steve Hoefer and Doug Ricketson in a scene from *Mr. Roberts*.



Mr. Lynch



Mrs. Truman

More Than Grades

Although academic excellence continues at Montgomery, CSF advisors, John Lynch and Evelyn Truman found it difficult to find a large response to the planned group activities. This year the club kept a relatively low profile, and both advisors anticipate that next year's larger classes will bring a bigger and better response.

Considering the tough requirements for membership and the importance of maintaining high grades in solid classes, at least 15 Seniors have a life membership. Amanda Cummings, life member, said, "It was tough keeping up with the tough standards of the club, but it proved to be one of the highlights of my three years at Montgomery."

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

Eugene Labov

IS A MEMBER OF THE

CALIFORNIA

SCHOLARSHIP

FEDERATION

FOR THE ☐ FALL ☒ SPRING SEMESTER, 1980

1. CSF members and honor role students are included on the Dean's List. 2. CSF member, Amanda Cummings. 3. Potential CSF students studying diligently in class.



PITCHER			PITCHER		
1	ALLERNA KATHLEEN	F	1	ALLERNA KATHLEEN	F
2	ARNY DONALD LEE	M	2	ARNY DONALD LEE	M
3	BRADLEY JUSTIN B	M	3	BRADLEY JUSTIN B	M
4	COLLENSWORTH RUSSELL	M	4	COLLENSWORTH RUSSELL	M
5	EVERSON MONICA JEAN	F	5	EVERSON MONICA JEAN	F
6	PARNMUTH JAMIE	F	6	PARNMUTH JAMIE	F
7	PRETAG FREYJA	F	7	PRETAG FREYJA	F
8	FRUSTICK JONNA	F	8	FRUSTICK JONNA	F
9	GALE LAURA	F	9	GALE LAURA	F
10	GRIFFITHS TASHIA	F	10	GRIFFITHS TASHIA	F
11	GROSHONG DANIELLE	F	11	GROSHONG DANIELLE	F
12	KUNZ SANDRA	F	12	KUNZ SANDRA	F
13	MANISCALED TRACEY	F	13	MANISCALED TRACEY	F
14	MAULIN KEVIN JOHN	M	14	MAULIN KEVIN JOHN	M
15	MCDONALD CINDY	F	15	MCDONALD CINDY	F
16	ORTEGA GIO	M	16	ORTEGA GIO	M



Hi from MONTGOMERY HIGH ROSA SANTA VICA



The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America club had one goal in mind this year. That goal was to attend the State VICA competition held in Sacramento. The purpose of the VICA club was for students interested in such fields of work as graphics, technical, photography, etc... Members of the club got experience in their fields of work and then, when the club made enough money to be represented, were tested in the State competition. The club had \$800 left over from last year and sold chocolate bars at football and basketball games to make their goal a success.

Meetings were held on tuesdays and the members participated in football games, field trips and a hamburger bash at the beginning of the year. Advisors, Mr. Rocklwitz, Mr. Chapin and Mr. Desideri hve been actively involved with the club. They support the kids through the many competitions at the local, state, and national level. Mr. Desideri, twelve year member, commented that he has "seen students grow not only in vocational skills, but mature in their leadership abilities."

1. David Babad sits in on a Santa Rosa City Council meeting, one of the events the club participated in. 2. Steve Cornwell and Craig Iversen share their scrapbook at club day. 3. VICA club members: David Babad, Pat Mullane, Steve Cornwell, Mark Elliott, Rob Millerick, Dave Rodriguez, Sharon Willis, Craig Iversen, Gina Sorani, and Tom Lewis. 4. Moments of the VICA club. 5. VICA advisors, Mr. Rocklewitz and Mr. Desideri.

Service With A Smile

Most people are attracted to the Key Club by the urge to provide services to the community and have fun at the same time. The Key Club consists of about 30 members from all 3 grades. Advisors Lee Hansen, Bob Guske, and former teacher Mike Mac Donald preside over each meeting and donate many hours to make the club a success. The purpose of the club is to provide services to the community, such as helping other service clubs with fund raisers and manual labor projects like wedding cemeteries. Matt Guske and Greg Gospe were elected President and Vice-President at the traditional Thursday night meeting in bungalow A. Greg Gospe says, "The best thing we've done this year is the pizza feed at Straw Hat after helping with the 20/30 club lobster feed."

1) Key Club member Ken Cox ponders the proposal made by president Matt Guske 2) Key Club advisor, Mr. Lee Hansen 3) The Key Club, Dave Simpson, Dave Rodriguez, Ken Cox, Kevin Rehn, Brian Knapp, P.J. Guske, Dave Halstead, Chris Day, Peter Guyon, Dan McDonald, Gregory Gospe, Mike Kessler, Matt Guske. 4) Key Club president Matt Guske.



Gordon Oslund

John Lynch



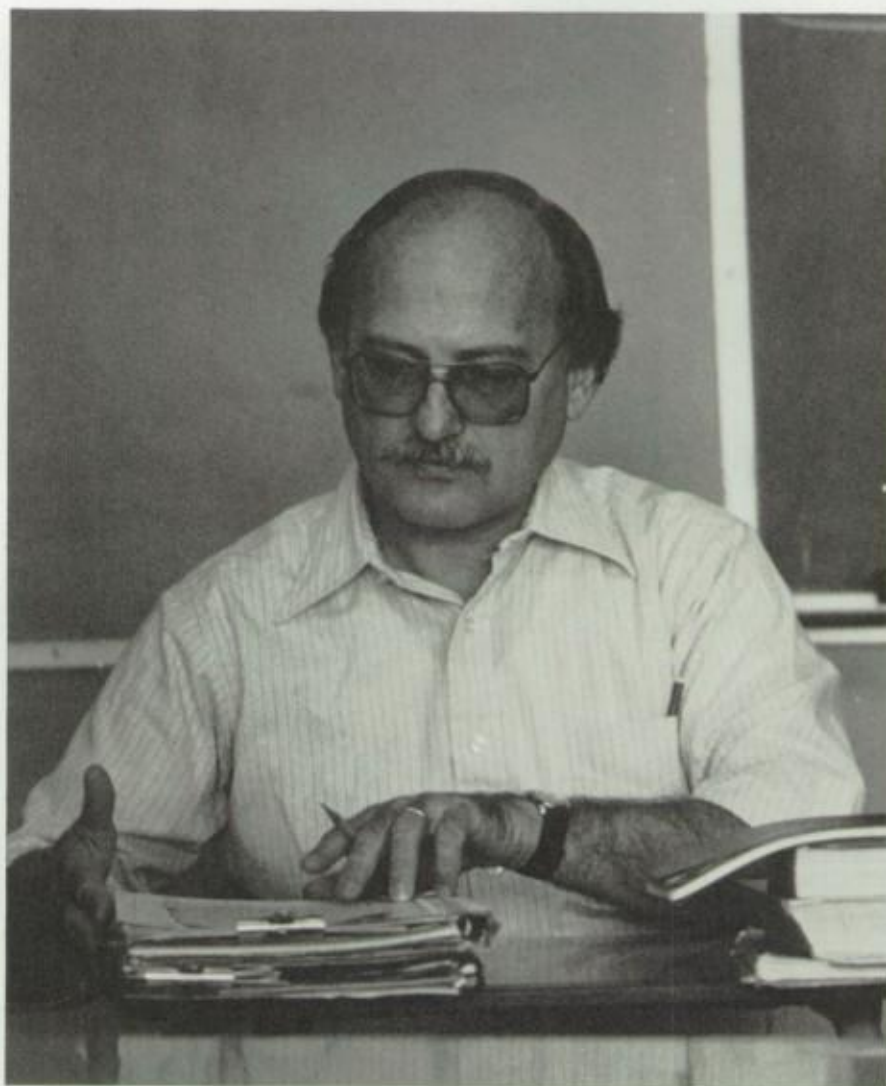
A Very Special Club

The Special Education Club was especially designed for this year by Chris Codiga. It's for students to be big brothers and big sisters for the handicapped. The five participants can gain 5 units by helping them become socially aware. The class activities include observing campus life, riding the bus to the stores, and attending the SRJC swim class. With the aid of these students, Codiga hopes that both participants will benefit. Krisann Vaughn expressed concern and interest. "It sounds like a good way to earn credits, help people and learn at the same time. I am really glad to have this kind of program at Montgomery. Mr. Codiga is really an inspiration to me."

1.) Special education teacher and varsity football coach, Ron Broome enjoys both classroom and extra curricular activities. 2.) Jon Gilmore tips his hat. 3.) Special education advisors Chris Codiga and Kathy Kinkella organized their new club on campus. 4.) Rickie Welch looks for another hand to shake. 5.) Former Montgomery mascot Robert Thomas returns to visit his teacher and assistant football coach Ron Broome.

"I think many kids drink because they think it's the adult thing to do."

"That doesn't make much sense. . . . Because an adult jumps off a bridge doesn't mean we have to jump too."



LEAVING HOME

Is There a Right Time to Go?

Suzanne Salvon

THE CHANGING FAMILY BOREDOM



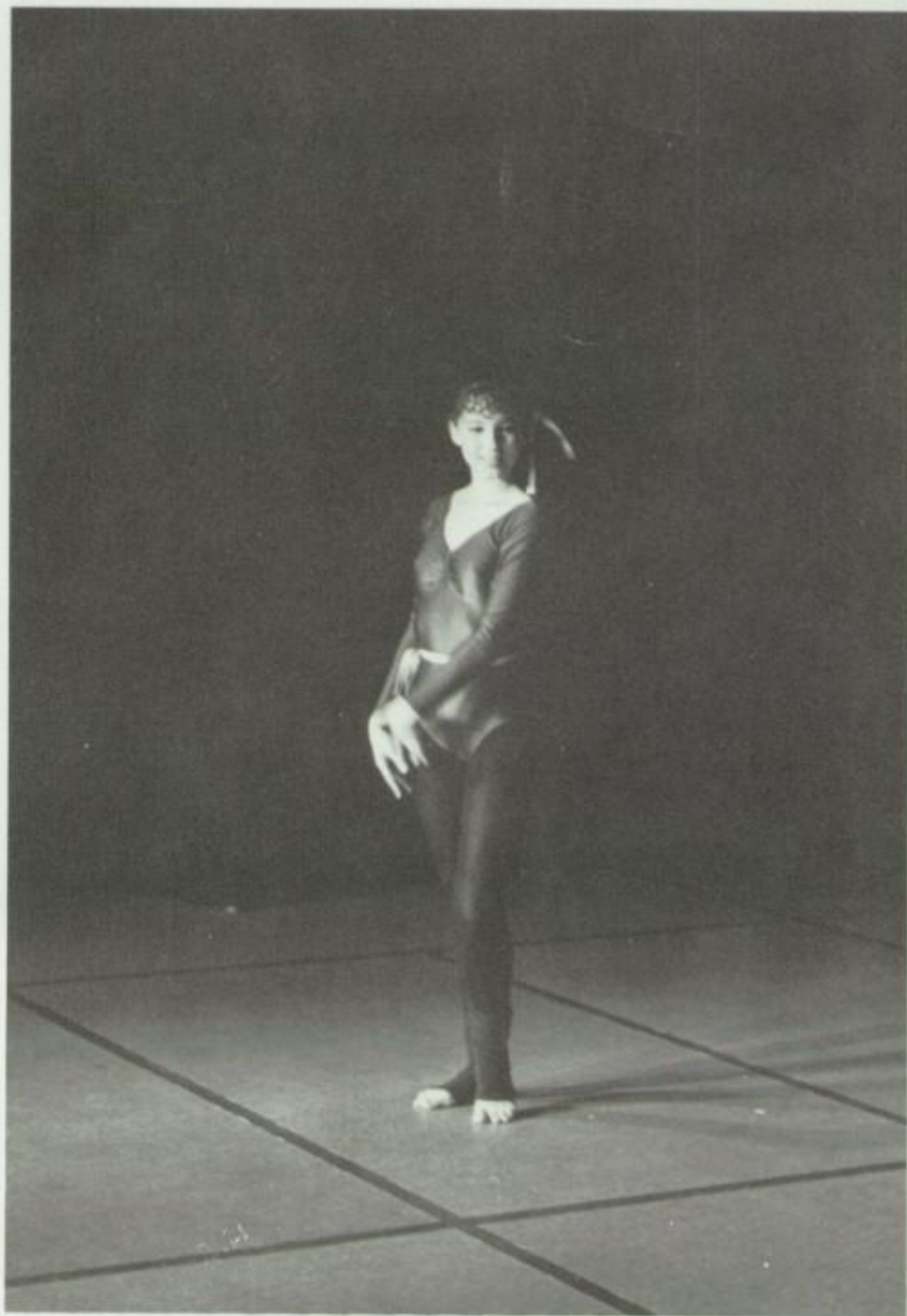
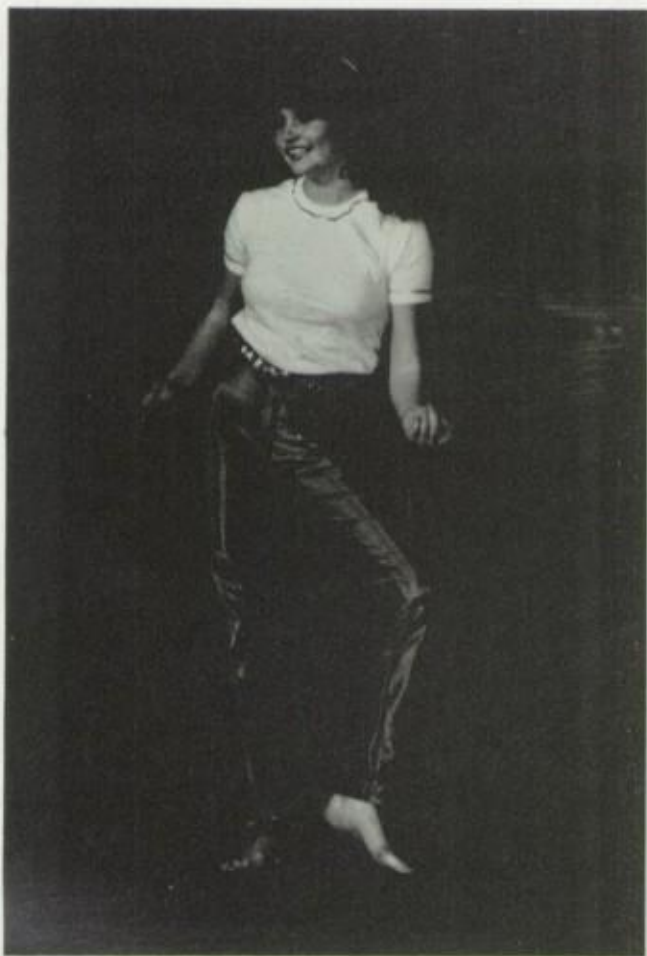
Jobs

Person To Person Contact At MHS

The peer counseling program has been in effect at Montgomery High School for the past three years. Coordinated by Mr. Phil Graf, the program involves interested student volunteers who are enrolled in the "Human Nature" course which is offered in the school curriculum. The class teaches the students listening and questioning skills enabling them to become helpful in the decision making of the student with a problem. Whether the skills are used actively or not, they give the counselors an insight to what is going on around them and make them better communicators.

The program members worked to get more students involved from both ends, but due to circumstances beyond their control, the program was temporarily delayed.

1. Program coordinator Phil Graf goes over some notes. 2. Anna and Lily Porras discuss counseling techniques. 3. Debbie Petit assists Amy Maglietta with a problem. 4. Donna Hendrikson and Kathy Dunwoodie take a break. 5. Peer Counselors: Donna Hendrikson, Debbie Petit, Anna Porras, Lily Porras, Jill Showalter, and Yvette Hill.



Gordon Oslund

Greg Gospe



Kick 1, 2 . . .

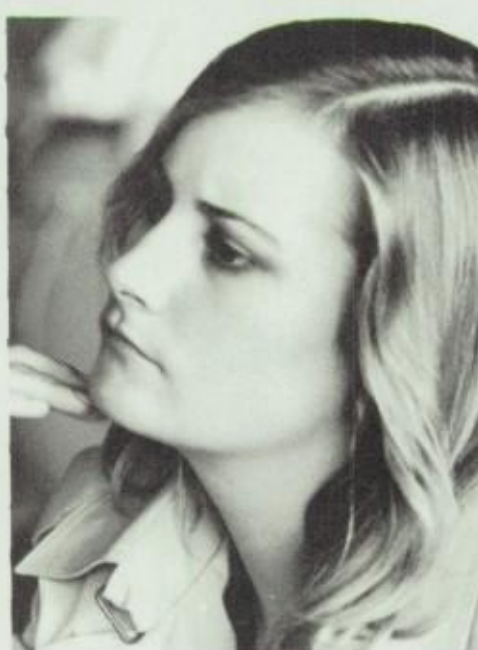
Modern dance provided exciting and creative entertainment during their annual production. Advanced students with the help of Mrs. Mitchell, put on a three night program in February. The fifty members of the class practiced the entire first semester to achieve excellence and make the fall show a success. Unfortunately the annual event was delayed by the strike. Since each student designed their own dance and costumes the shows went on at the beginning of the second semester.

Two weeks of modern dance classes were offered. Beginning students interested in the program were encouraged to enroll. The advanced class was made up of students that had taken at least one year of dance.

Mrs. Mitchell said "All her hours and all her disappointment that was caused over the postponement by the strike, were worth it when they finally were able to demonstrate our skills." Marisa Alfieri maintained that the shows wide variety made it such a popular success with the audience again this year.



KARYN CENA



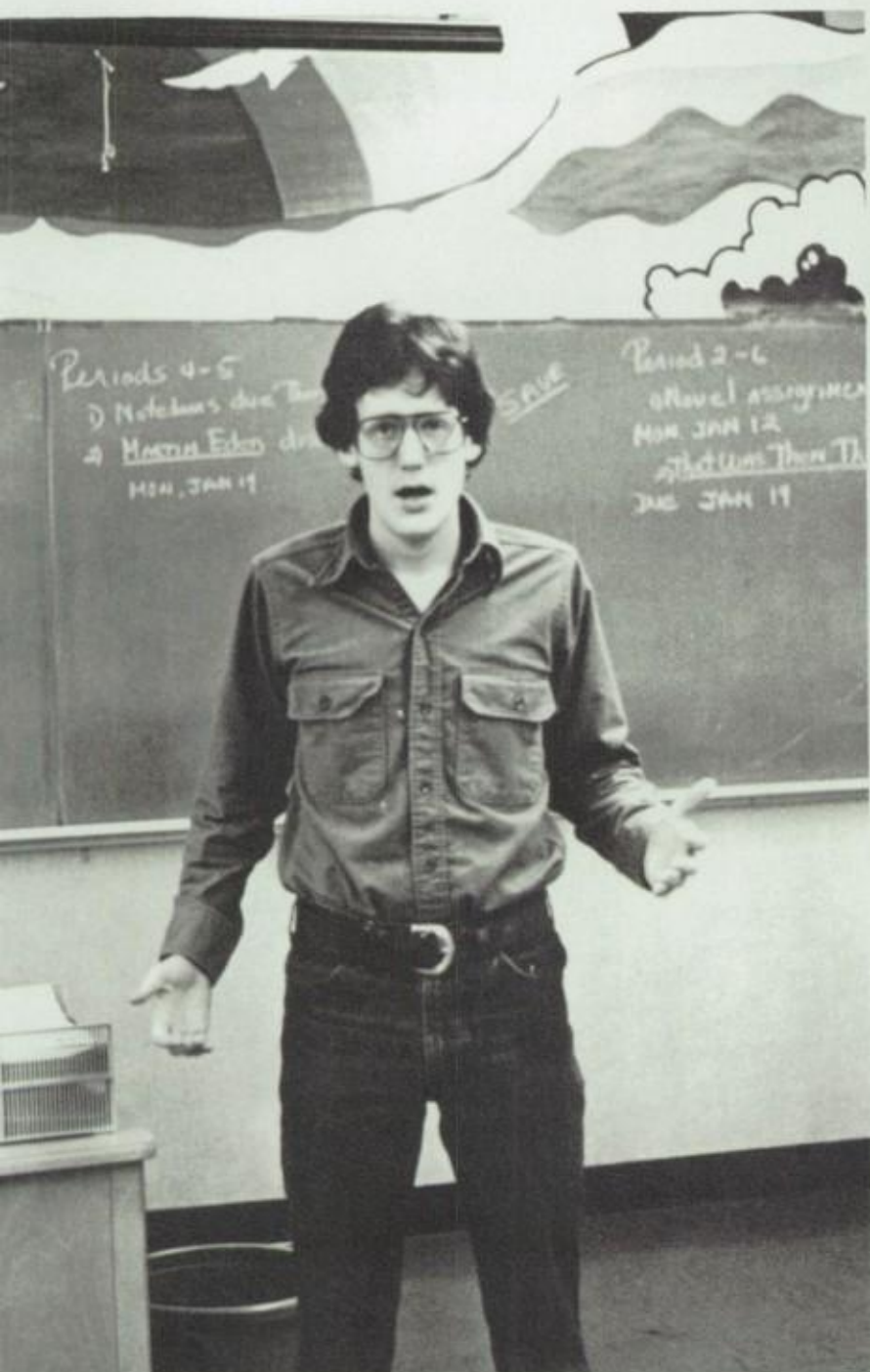
It Only Happens Twice A Year

Both teachers and students dread finals. Many hours are spent cramming each night. "Although the exams are spread out over a three half day schedule, I feel exhausted," says Rich Ferrington. Teachers as well as students, are on edge because this is a time when grades are decided. "I have hundreds of essays to read," but Mr. Corsberg maintains, "that finals are one of the best preparations for college". Megan McCaskell adds, "Finals are a pain because you jeopardize your entire grade in a two hour period."

1. Dave Davis works on his English final for Mrs. Perkins' Writing Lab.
2. The shock of finals hits another victim.
3. Gina LaFranchi takes Mr. Held's government final seriously.
4. Ed Hansen beats his brains out over finals.
5. Jim Johnson explains final instructions to his sixth period Psychology class.
6. Mrs. Perkins' senior writing class enjoys another essay.
7. Kelly Hughes ponders the yearbook deadline.
8. Chris Finley studies the trig problem in Lee Hansen's class.
9. Ken Cox signals another final is finished.
10. Nguym Tran uses the German dictionary for translation in Mr. Werner's final.
11. Greg Gospe prepares for the important final examinations that will determine if he will go to U.C. Davis.
12. Jon Mon and Jose Silva are surprised in their third period final.
13. Student takes a break from exhausting finals.
14. Mr. Rohrs corrects problems in Karyn Cena's math final.
15. Mr. Merrill gives a student some helpful hints.
16. Mr. Wiffler's typing class keys up for the bell.



Marisa Alfieri



Jaws III

Montgomery's first Forensics class taught by Larry Haenel was open to any senior wishing to gain Academic English credit. Participants were automatically in the Speech Club.

The Speech club competed in meets throughout the Golden Gate League which covered the Bay Area to Bureka. Unfortunately due to the strike the speech club was not able to compete in many of the Fall meets. During the Eureka trip, members competed in Expository, Oratory, Impromptu, Extemporaneous, Original Prose and poetry, Humorous Interpretation and Dramatic Interpretation.

After earning 25 points in competition students became life time members of the National Forensics League (N.F.L.). Being a member of the N.F.L. is beneficial for both college and job applications.

It can truthfully be said that all members of the Speech club got alot out of it. As one member was saying "Being on the Speech Team is just like being on a sports team except in speech you will be able to use it later on in life to forward your career."

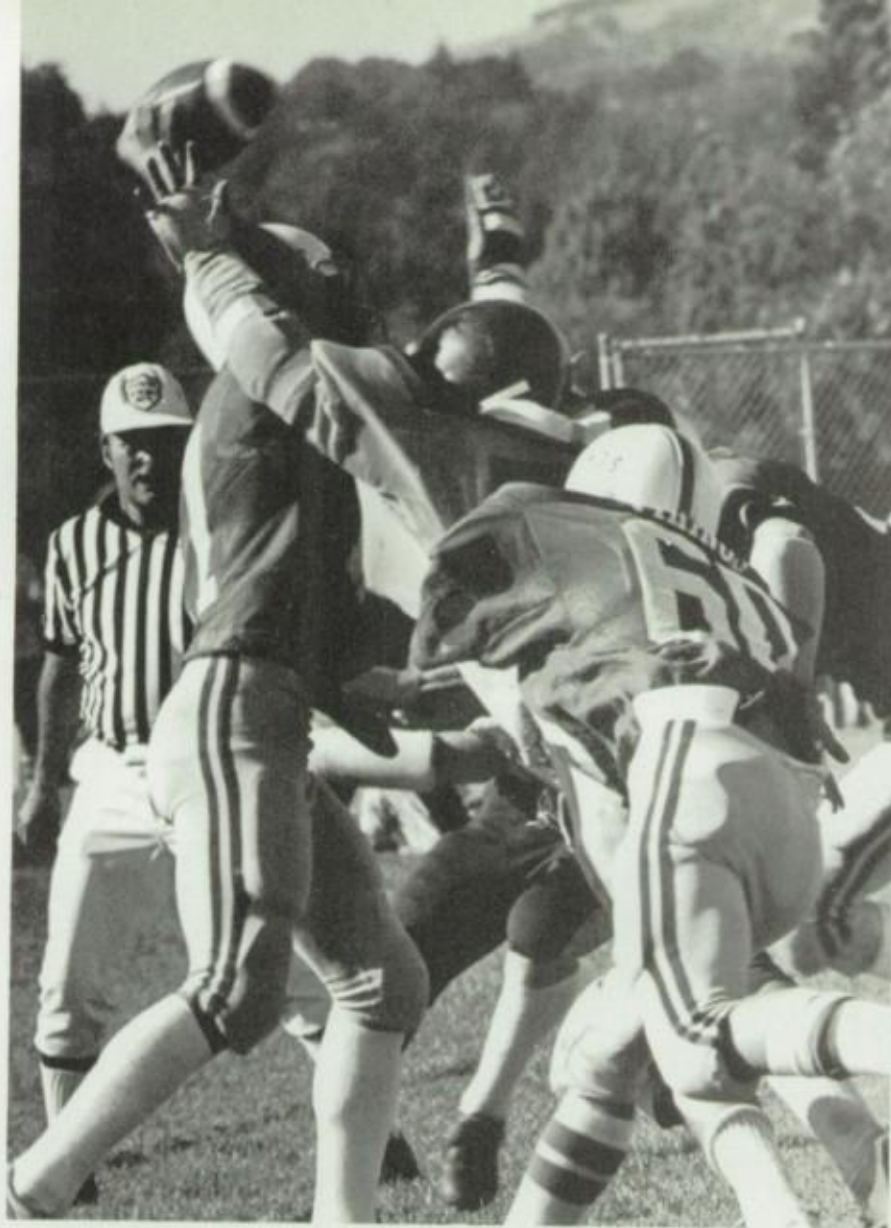
The Speech team was more than a number, it was a whole world of words and knowledge.

Top Left: Speech Club members-1st Row (L to R); Pat Mullane, Yvonne Beckmeyer, Pete Covington, Patty McVey, Ed Hansen, Adam Moes, Scott Brown, and Doug Ricketson. 2nd Row; Matt Guske, Wayne Strumpher, Marisa Alfieri, Kathy Hayes, Dave Vicini, Loreen Gerloff, Sam Crump, Laura Rintoon, Matts Holmgren.

Bottom Left: Forensics Team-1st Row (L to R); Loreen Gerloff, Cindy Saporita, Cric Knight, Karen Wurst, Paul Zeni, 2nd Row- Ann Landon, Teal Cameron, Louise Winters, Matts Holgren, Maria Ronchelli, Craig Iverson, Coach Larry Haenel, Wayne Strumpfer. 3rd Row; Oill Polacoff, Kaye Kirchenko, Ladd Richland, Craig Crownover, Asa Holmgren, Gregg Garbesi, Jim Ricks, Mike Jorgenson, Ed Hansen.

Bottom Right: Debators Eric Knight and Paul Zeni fight it out.

Top Right: Craig Iverson gives a top-knotch speech on "Dungeons and Dragons").



Marisa Alfieri

BLOCK M

1) "Who's got the ball?" 2) Cherlyn Paul spikes the ball. 3) Block M members: Wendy Arnswald, Greg Garbesi, Dave Morbito, Kathy Richards, and Cherlyn Paul. 4) Chris Finily. 5) Wrestler Scott Herman. 6) Kevin Rehn. 1) Block M 2) Mary Harms jumps for the ball. 3) Dave Morgan runs down court. 4) Chris Day.

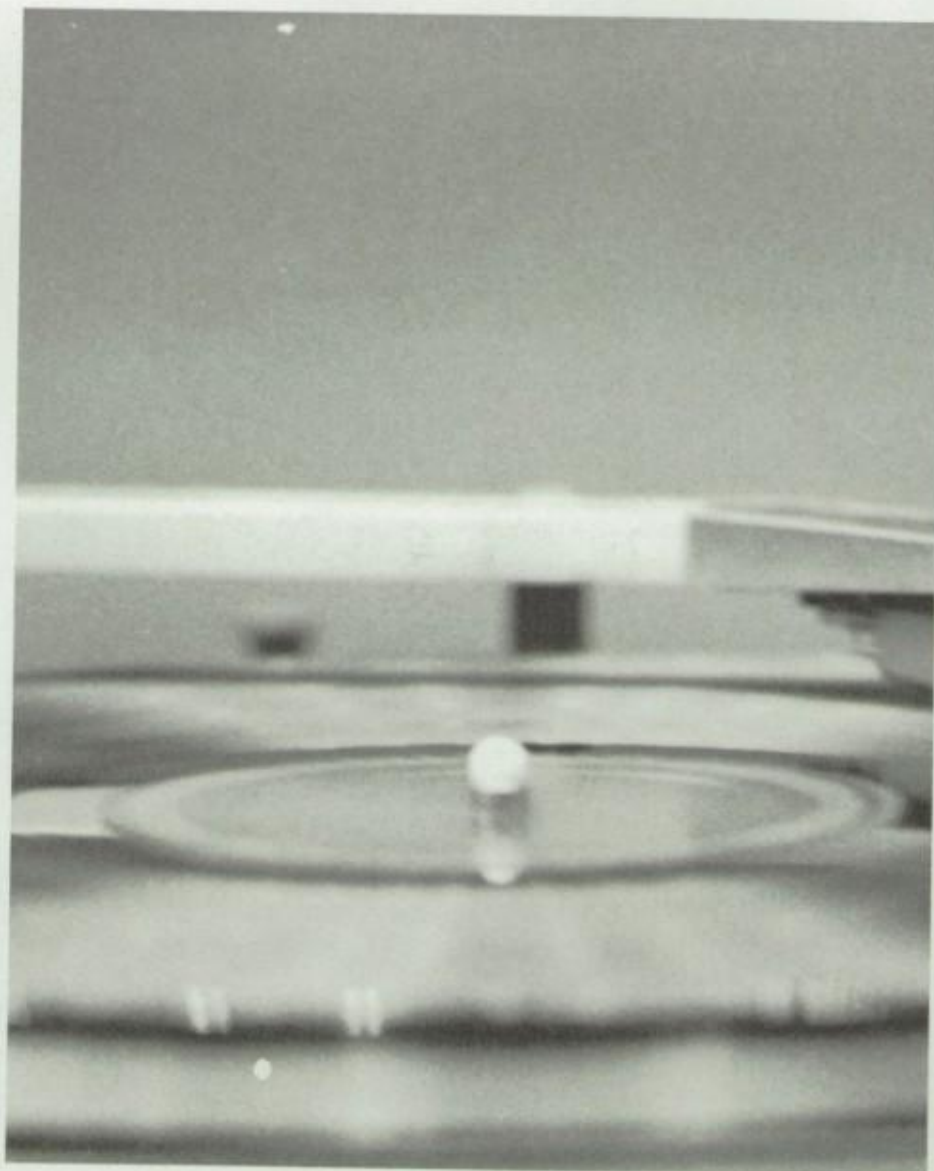




OUTSIDE MY BODY

I sit outside of my body
 and tempt the world of insanity
 to take me away.
 I turn up the volume of the stereo
 and the crescendo shakes me out
 of my body,
 leaving me reaching
 for the edge
 so I can pull myself over.
 My blackened soul sits at the
 bottom of the abyss
 beckoning me to come
 as a mocking devil's laugh
 echoes,
 echoes,
 echoes
 in my fleeing mind.

Pam Geary



BEACHCOMING

The rain slid
 noiselessly into the ground
 as I walked along
 a cold sanded shore.
 The clouds
 seemed reluctant to relinquish
 the earth
 to the sun,
 and the sea
 lapped hungrily
 at the beach.
 The pockets of an
 olive-drab army shirt
 jingled
 their hidden treasures,
 A disorganized gallery
 of shells
 a newfound home
 for the sea's cast-aways.
 And I—
 the curator
 of a world
 of overlooked beauty—
 am searching for strays.

Sue Lockwood

More Than Words



It is dawn,
The light is breaking over the horizon
His journey is begun

Perhaps a bit afraid,
He steps into the light,
Chilled with awareness
That security is a thing of
the past.
He need only answer to himself

A joy of confusion,
Too many roads from which to
choose,
With a deep breath,
He risks the first, tentative
step.

Laura Hinton



VIGIL

Heels click
echoing down the silent halls in the
place that smells like death.
Robots dressed in white and green
pass in unspoken apathy unaware of
my grief.
Nighttime falls like the sheet upon the
face of the dead
and I leave
to return to the world.

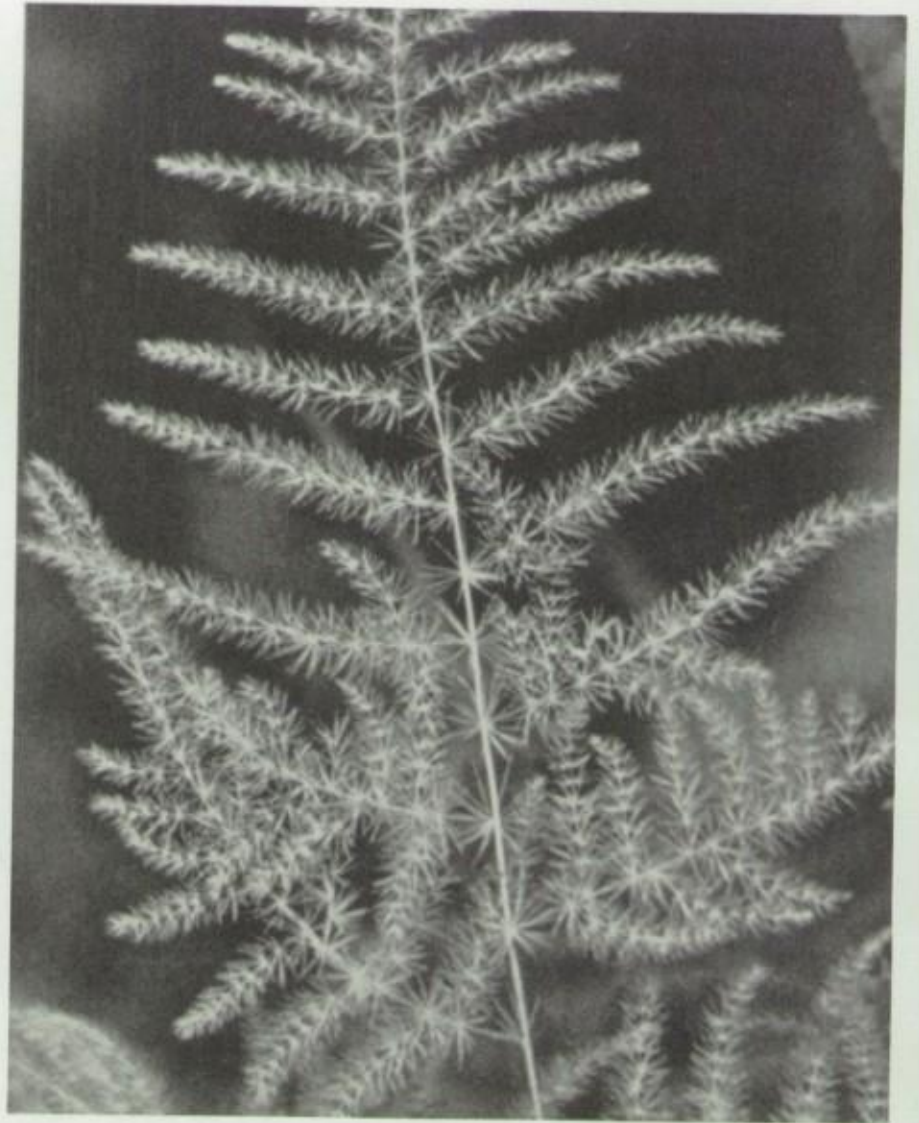
Pam Geary



ANTS

crawl
anxiously
like
nomads
in
the
desert
pursuing
destiny

Lily Porras



PASSAGE

Wandering through the yellow haze of memories that have
been my life for these three years—
I see the changes and the spaces I've been . . .
It was the beginning of living; where I tasted life.
And it was the end of living; savored uncomplicated times
silly situations
It was experiences: involvement, troubles, love.
It was people growing with me reaching for their sky
It was a short part of a long journey
a three year passage
to another beginning

Sue Lockwood

More Than Words

CHARADE

high heeled shoes,
side-slit skirts,
a stylish coifure, and
long, polished nails...

she walks down the hall,
giggling at boys,
shrieking at frogs.
playing the part...

...feminine cliches

Sue Lockwood



Emotions

Stormy as the sea
At times calm
But oh how quickly strikes
The storm of my emotions.
Tossed about tumultuous waves
Dashed against jagged rocks
Swirled round and round until
The storm's eye be found.
For with the eye of reason
Comes a calming of the waters.

Loreen Gerloff



Marisa Alfieri

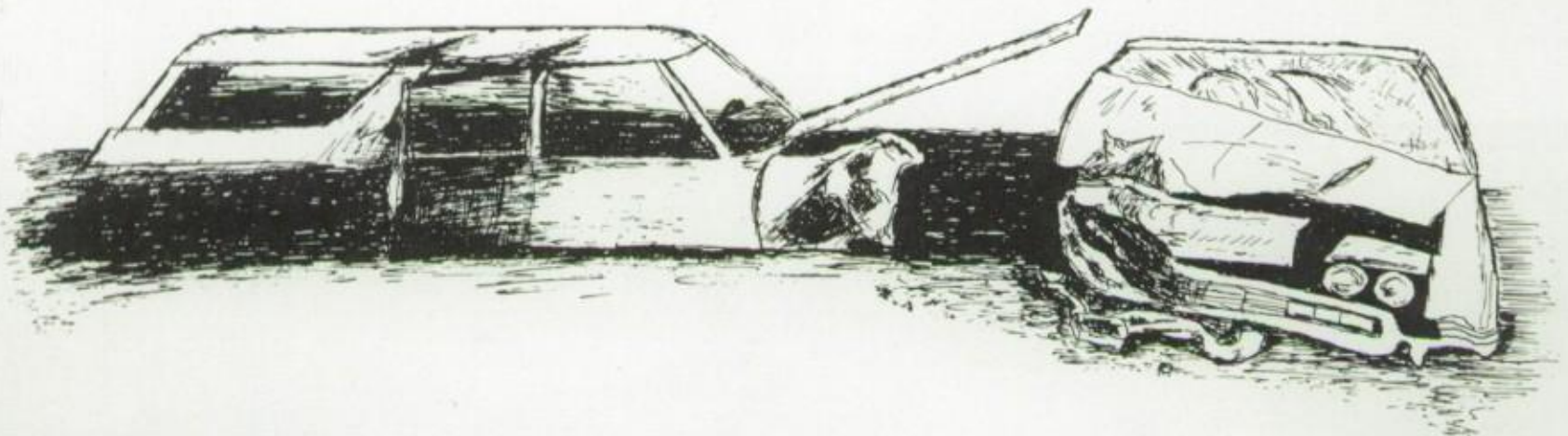


Genny Dowdle

Creation

We all possess a certain time
And space to unfold and exhibit
Our own expressive souls.

John Lindsay



Ted Finigan

More Than Words

Montgomery
(our close little society)
is only what it is because of
the people here
all of them.
It's us, guys.

Whether you were invited to the prom,
or stayed home and watched the
Love Boat.
If you chewed tobacco
or stepped in it.

Even if you played basketball
or football (sigh) or baseball or wrestled or ran track
or sat on the bench.

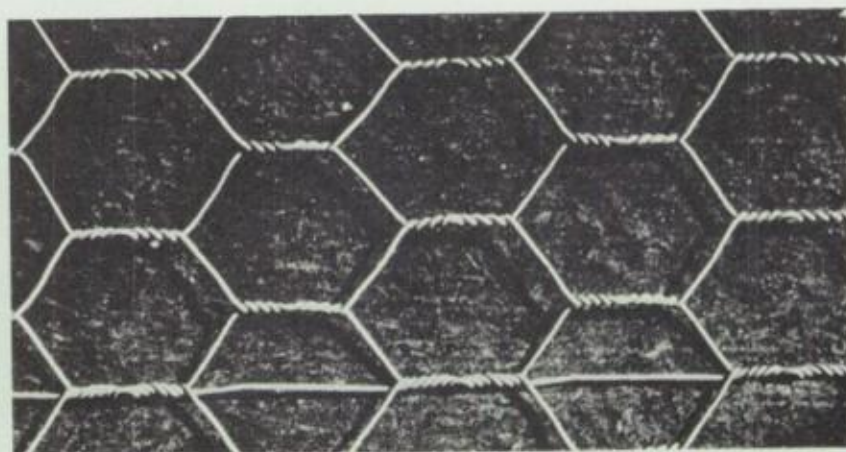
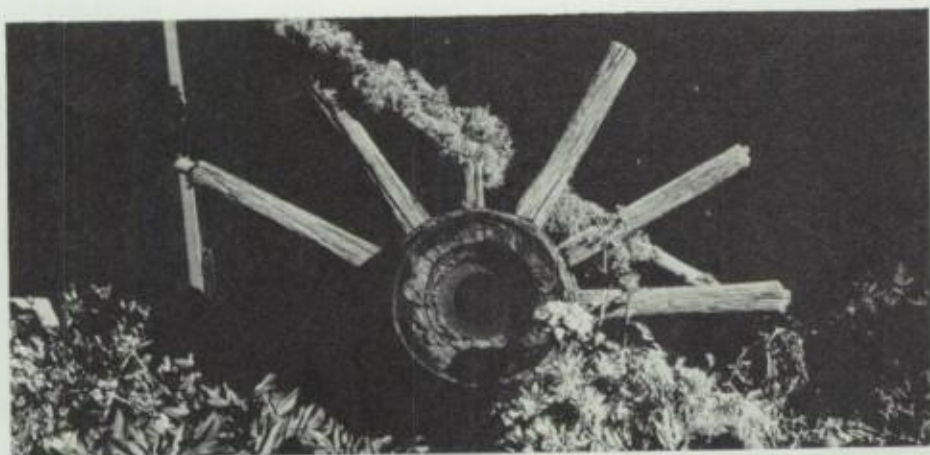
Even if you dropped your purse under the bleachers
or forgot your locker combination.

Even if you strutted your stuff
cross the quad
or flunked Driver's Ed
or fell asleep in Government
or didn't know how to do a five paragraph essay.

Even if you never ran through the locker room of the
opposite sex
or didn't know where stud row was
or kept the change for the Hi-C machine in the S.A.O.
or secretly fell in love.

You're still gonna miss this place
after you've left it.

M.G.R.



CREATIVITY



MORE THAN A NUMBER



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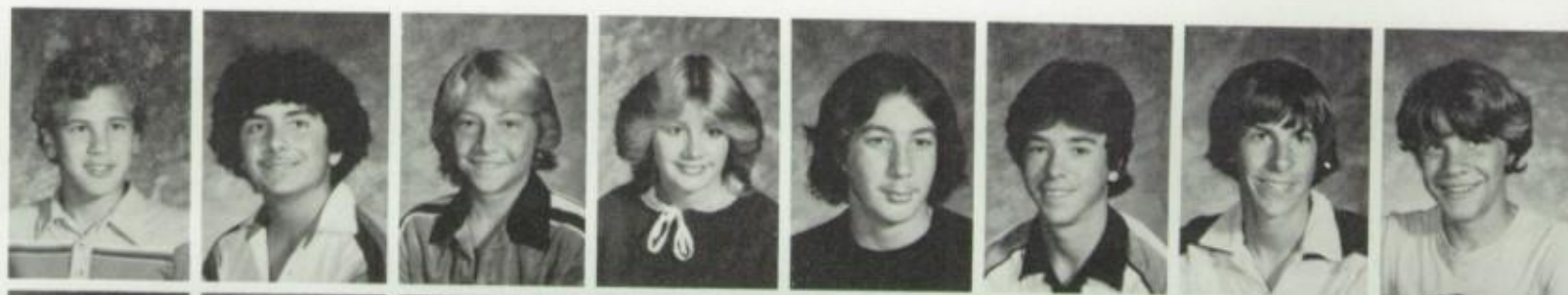


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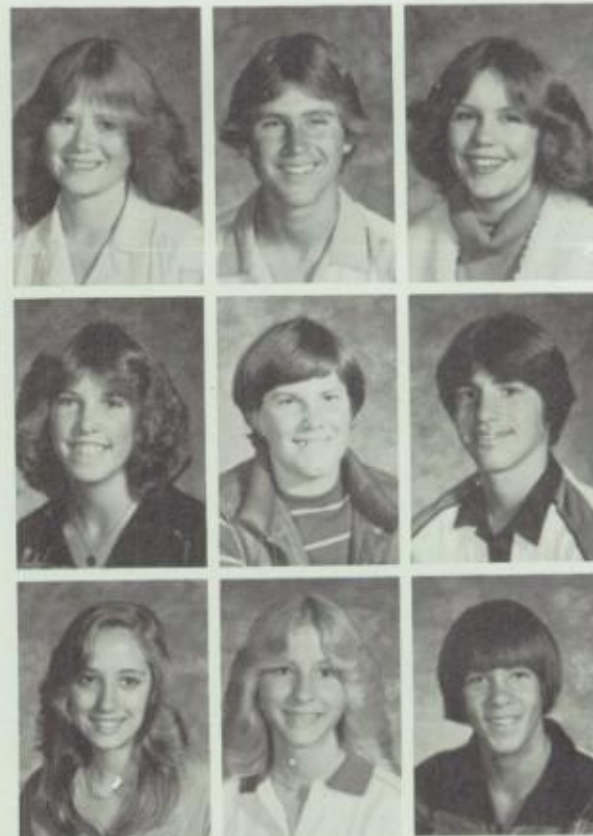
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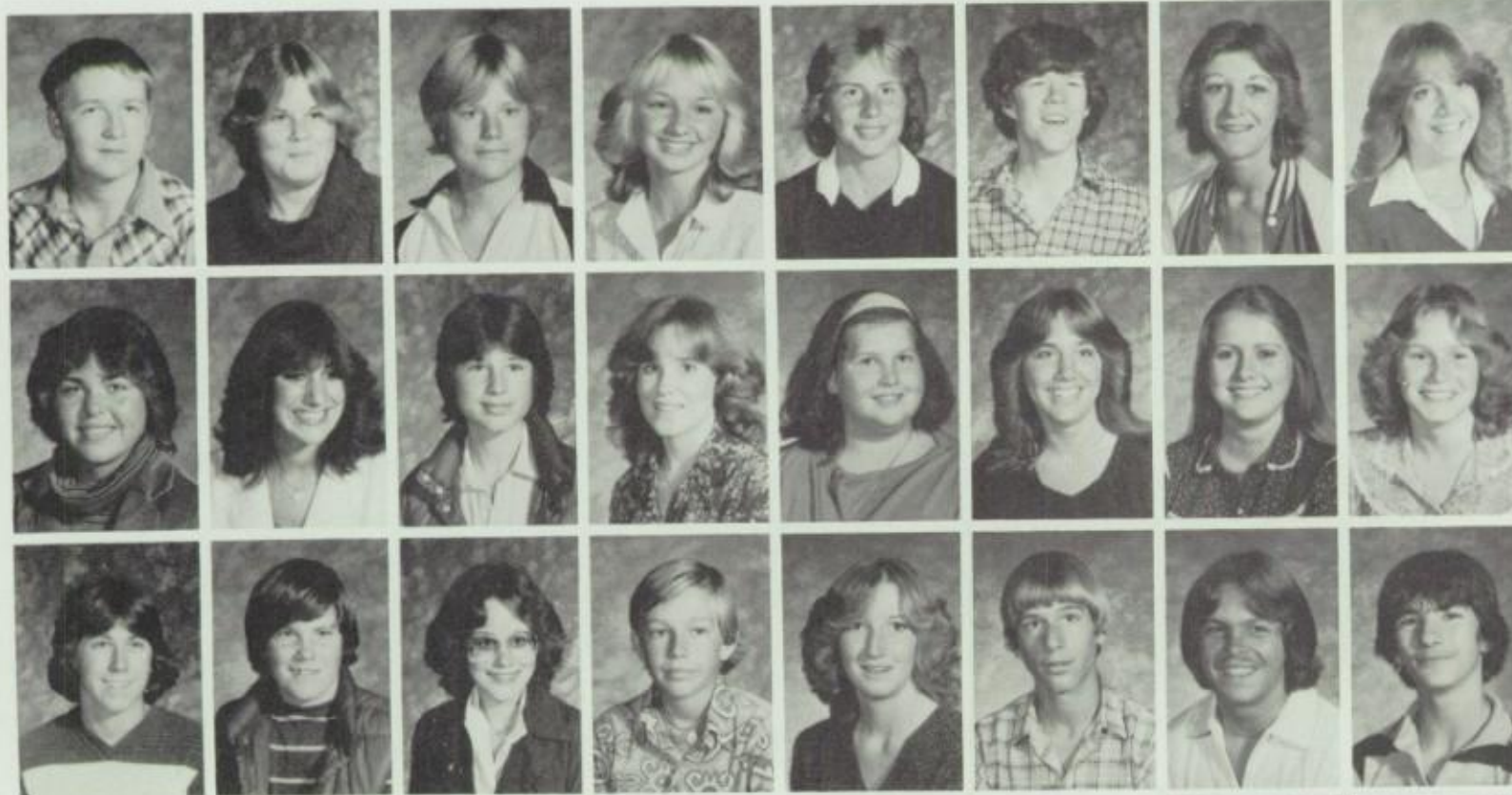
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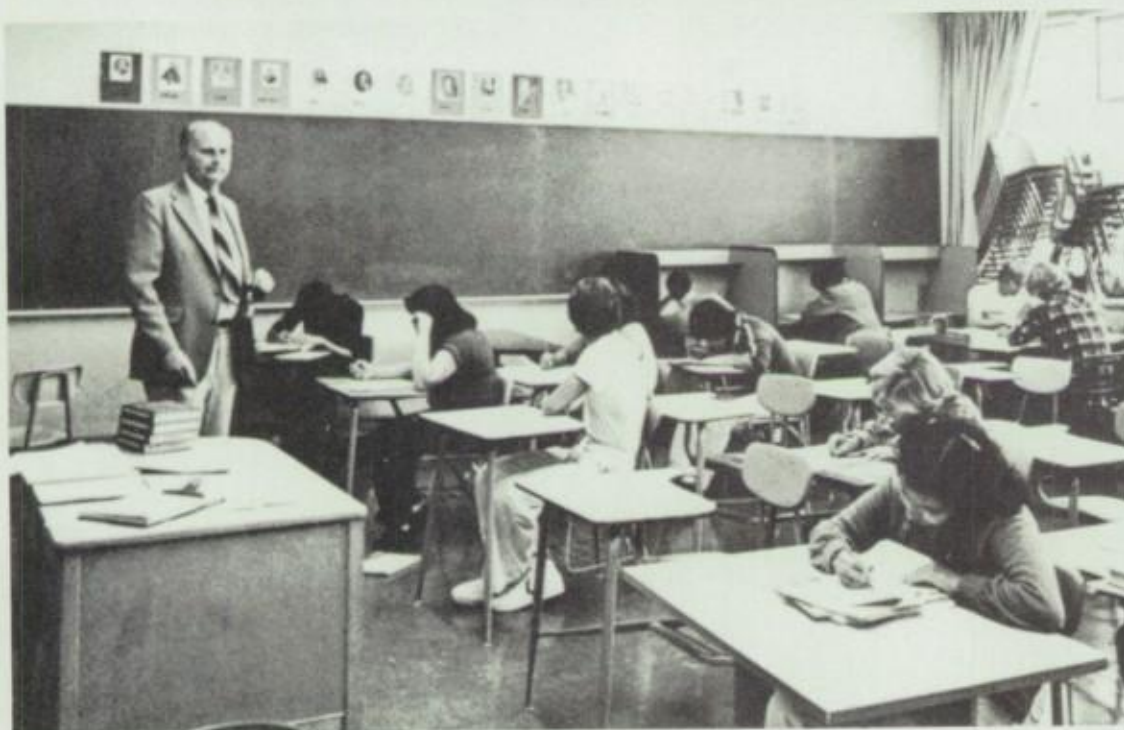
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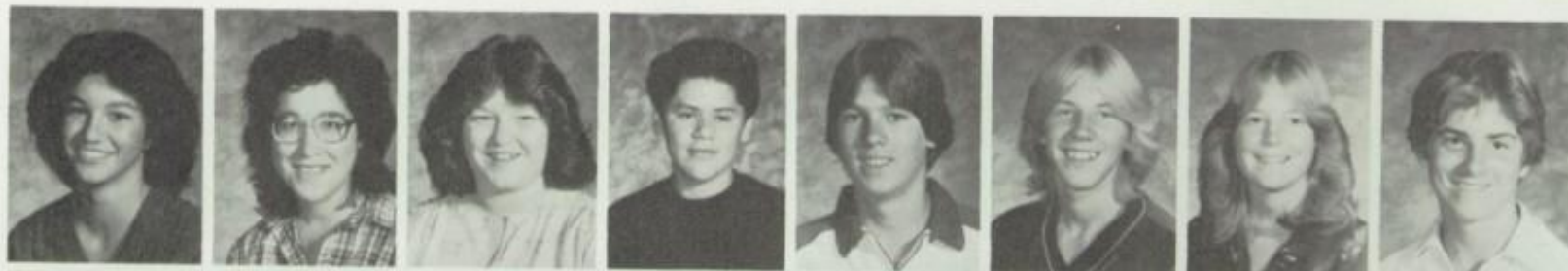
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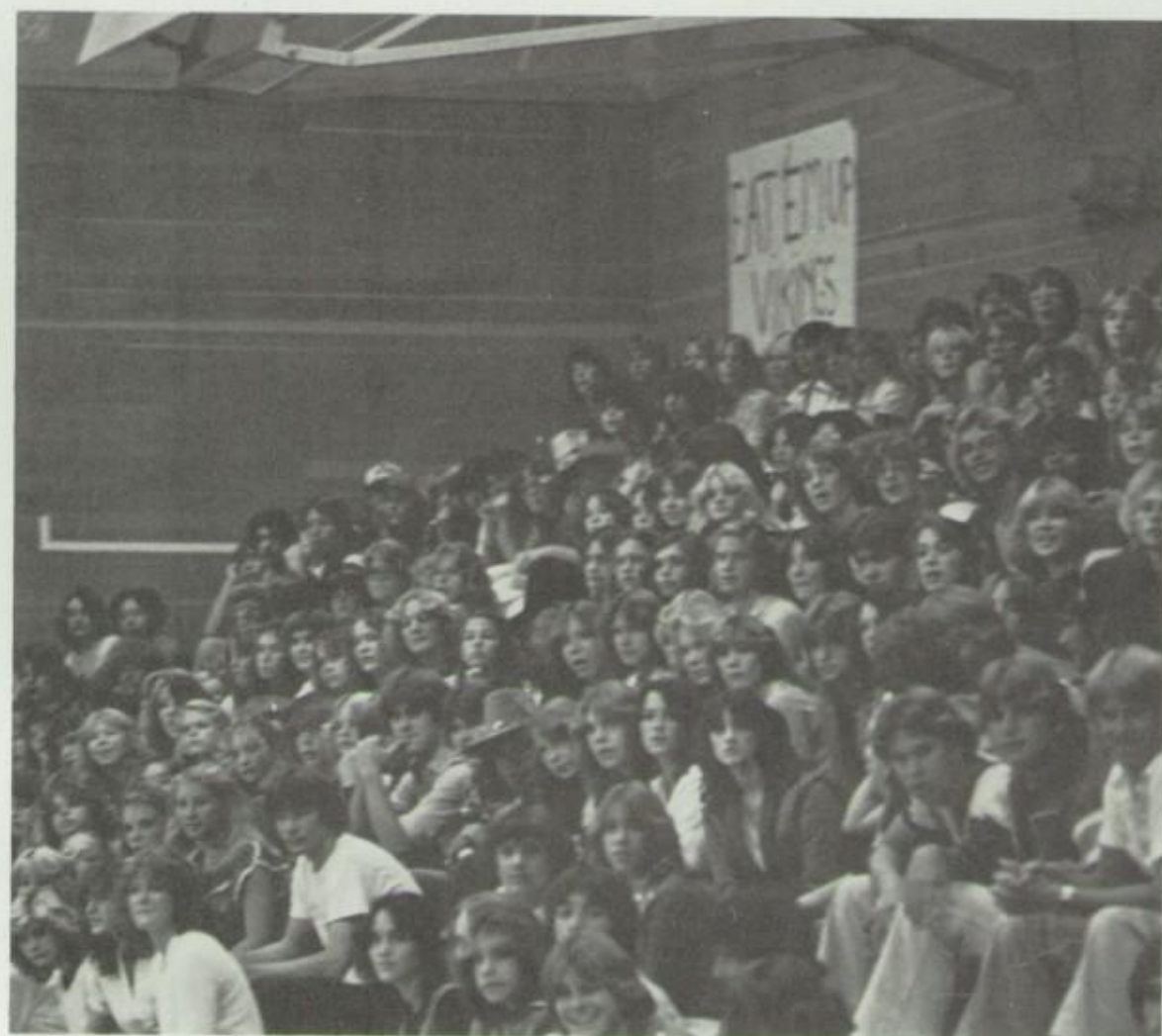
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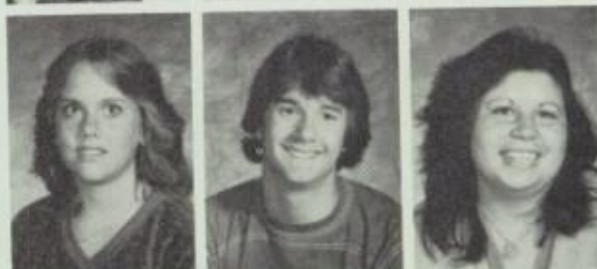


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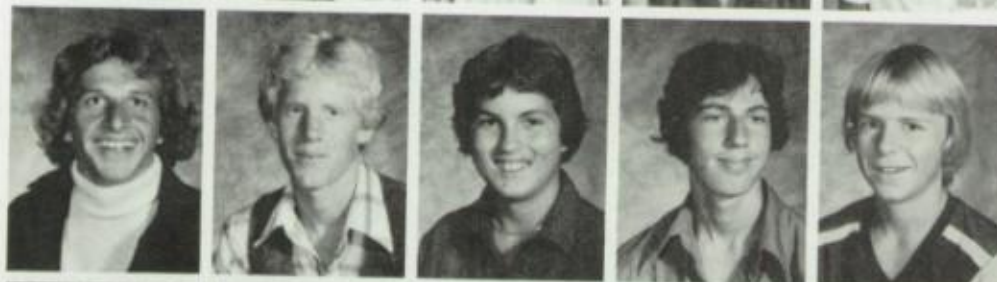
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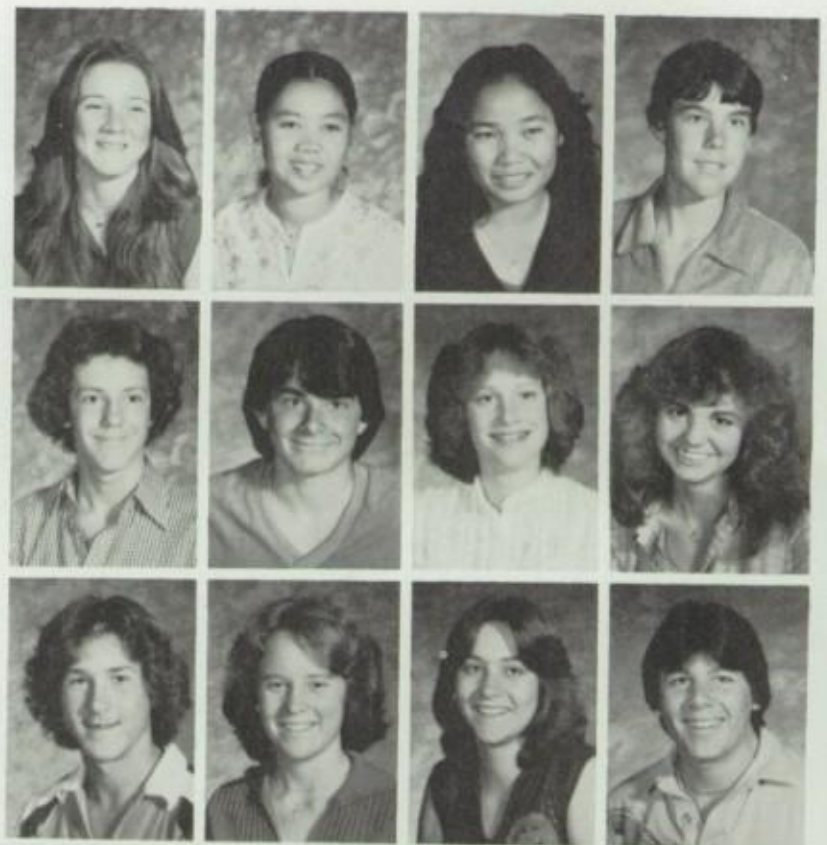
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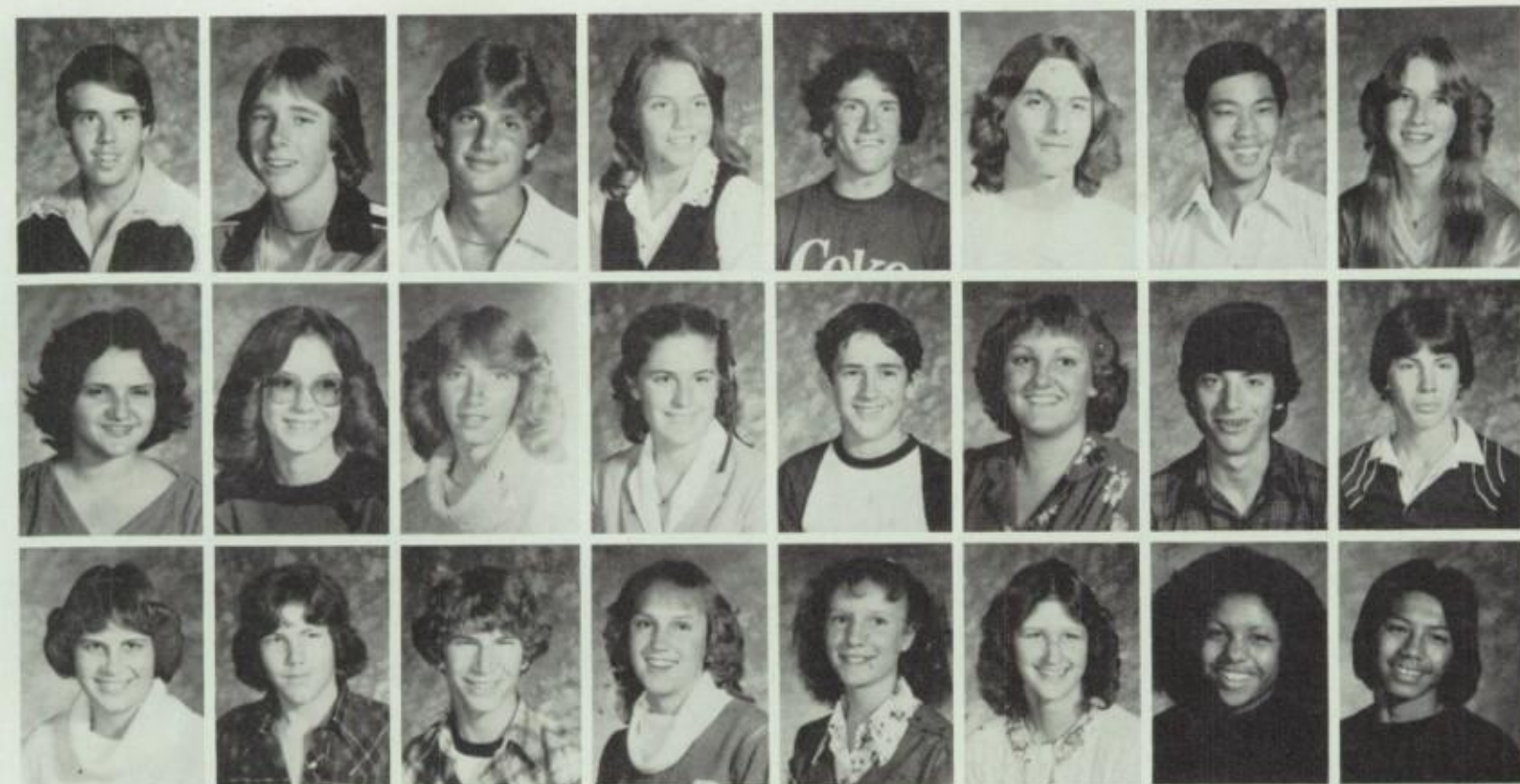


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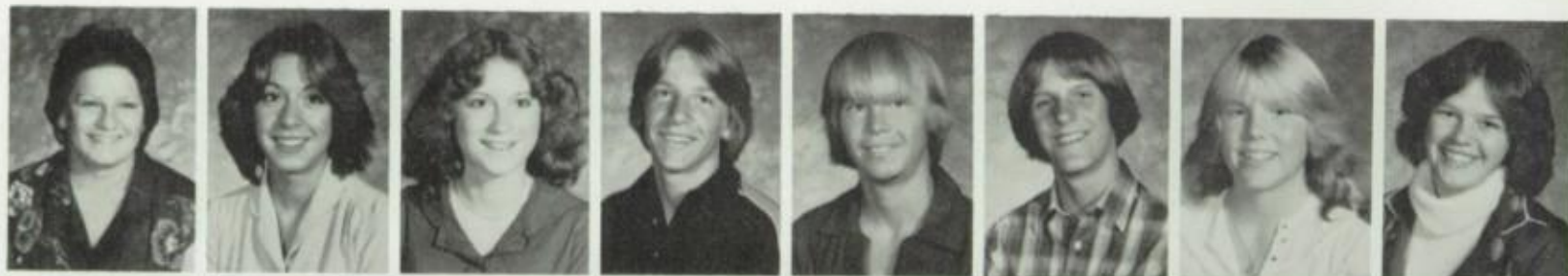


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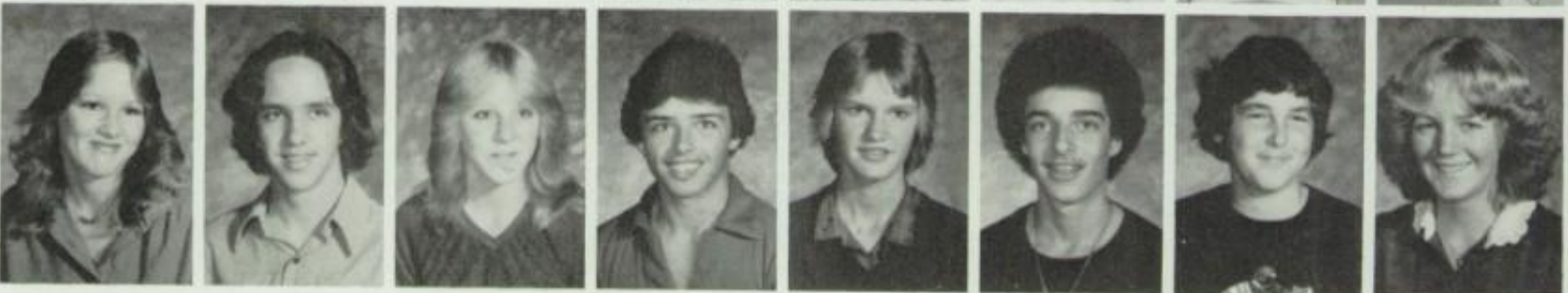
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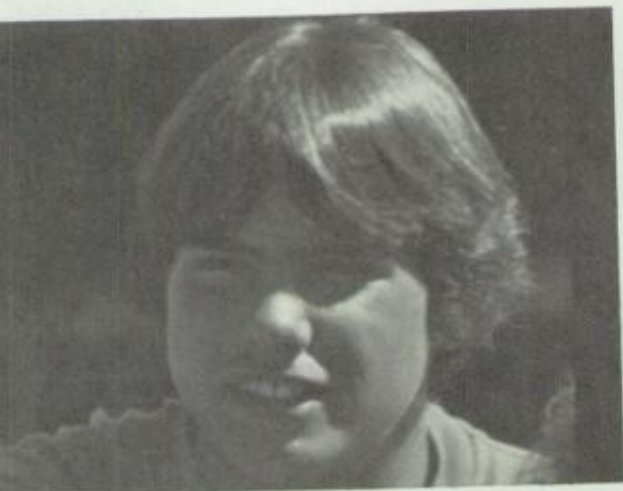


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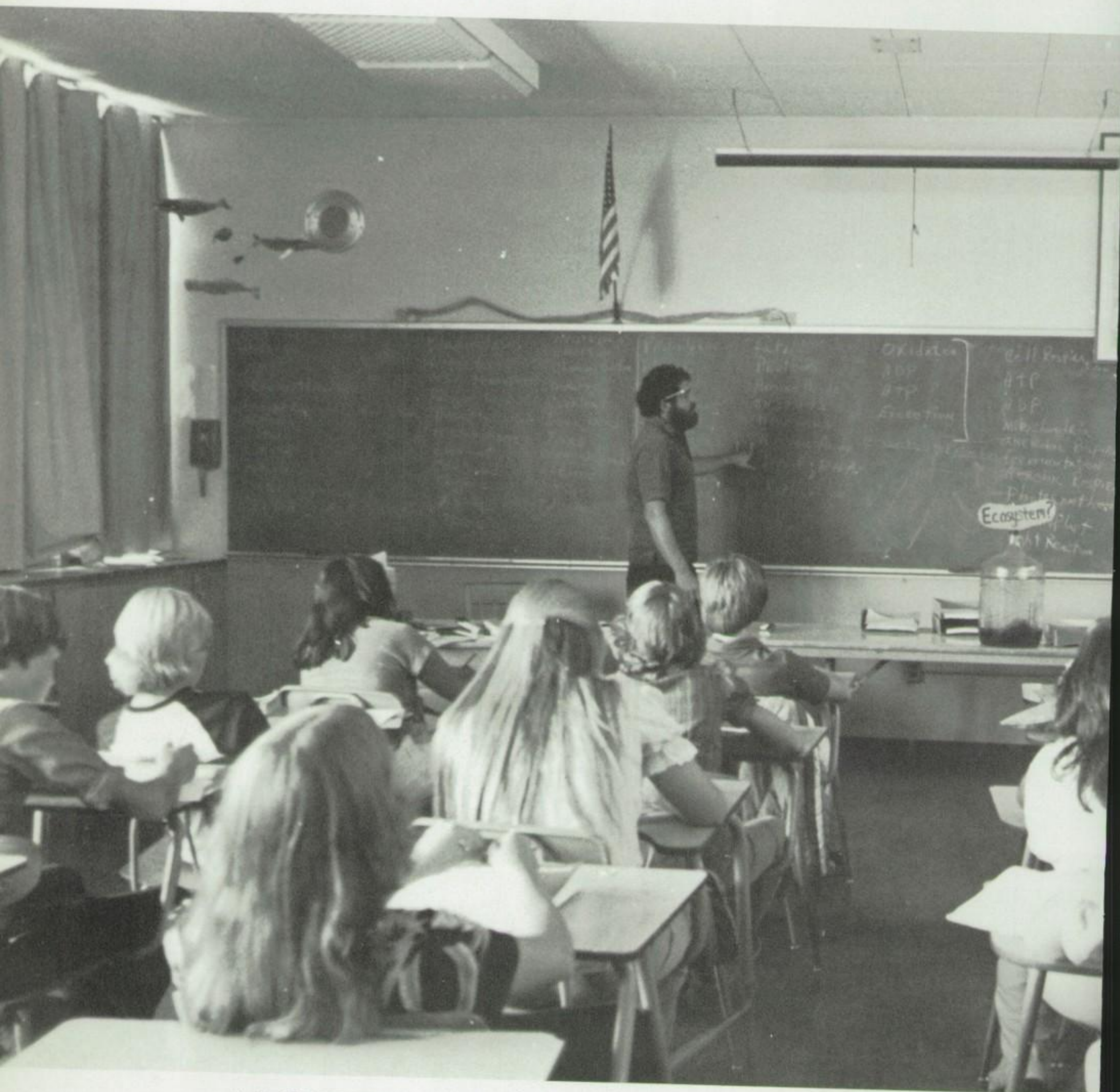
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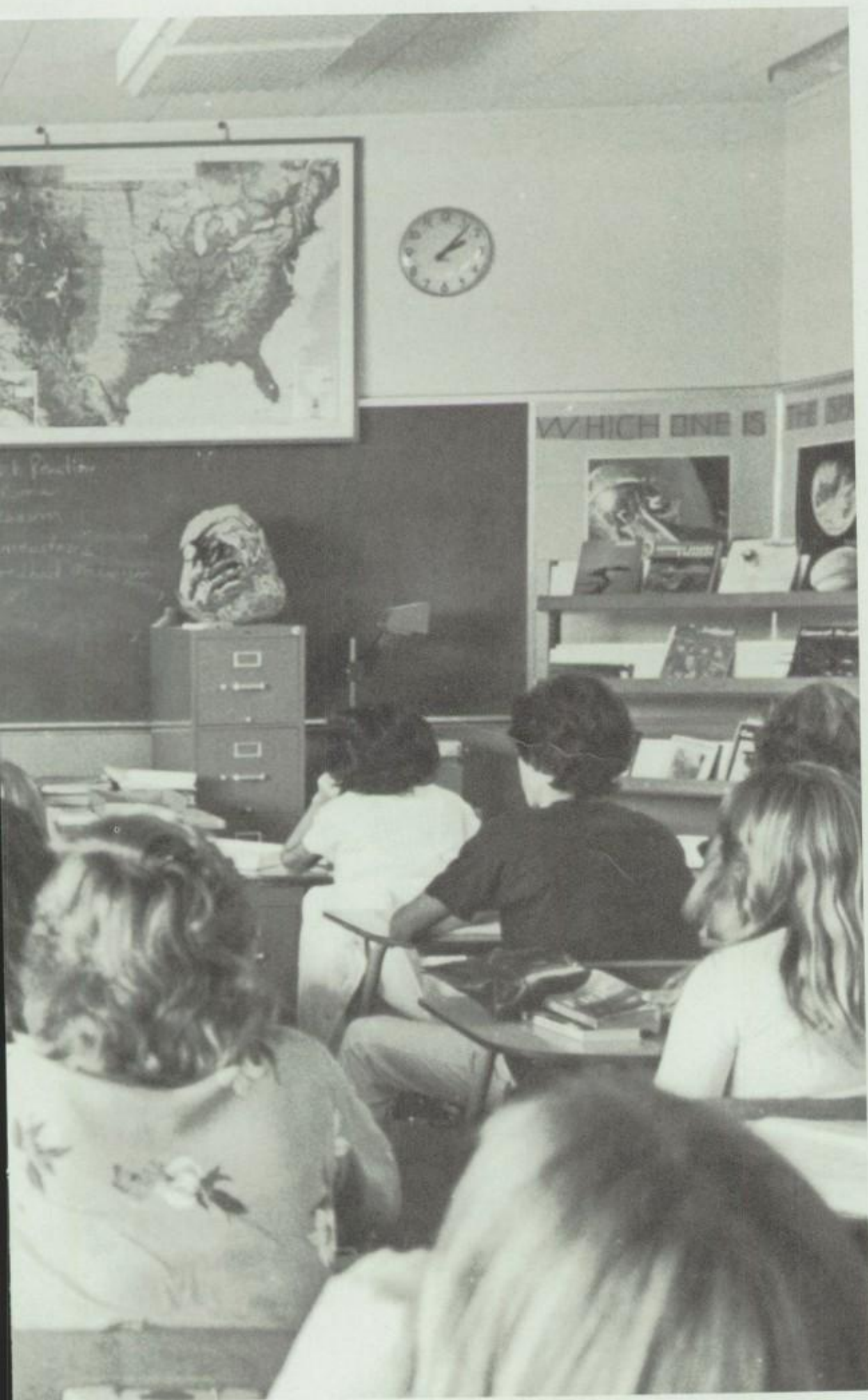
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Sophomores

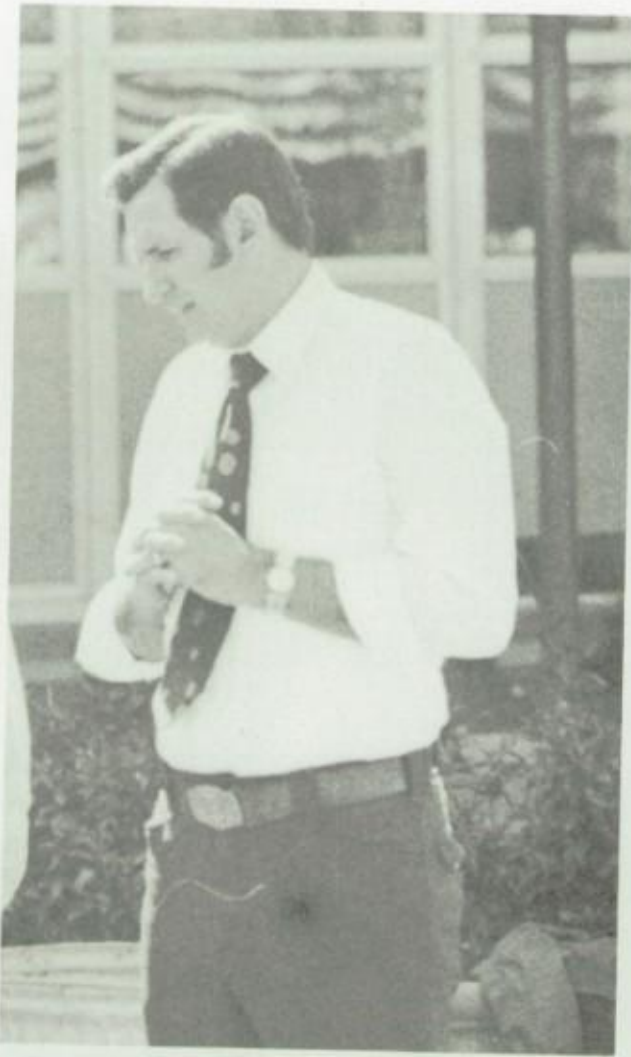


MORE THAN A NUMBER



CLASSES

Krisann Vaughn





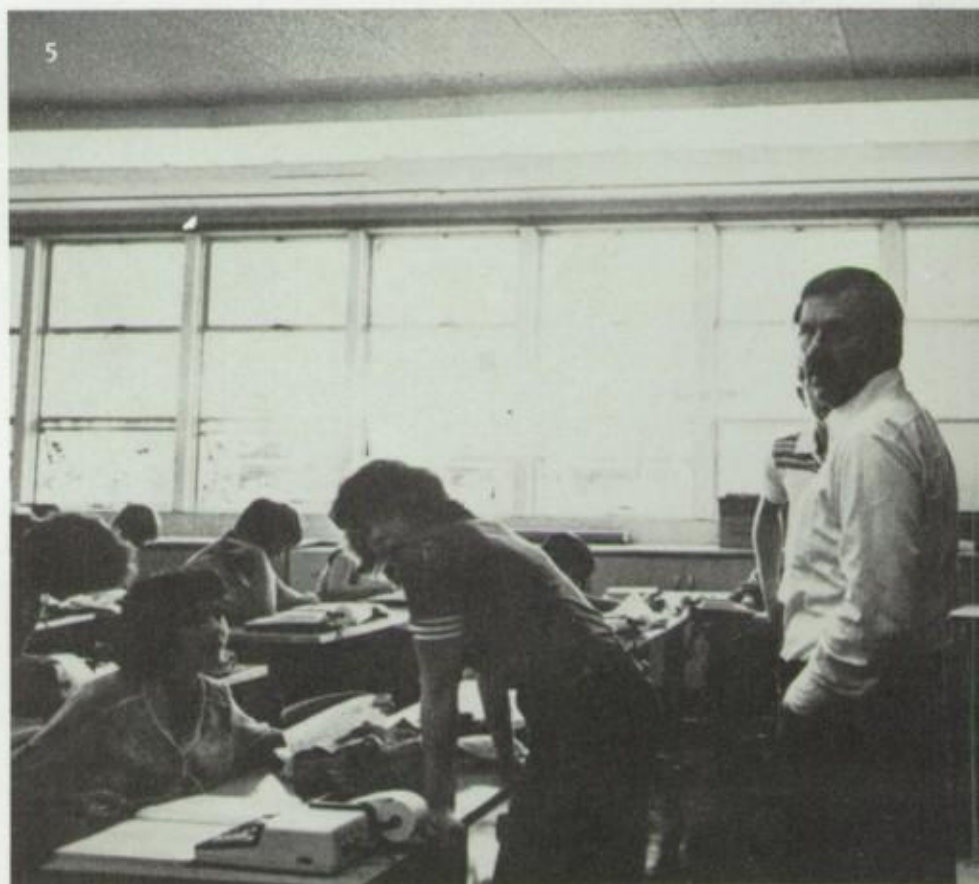
Counselors Get Additional Students

The administration and counselors have no numbers. The administration had fewer funds this year. Having less money the administration worked more closely with individuals and organizations. Principal Gary Miles headed the BSU/MAYO club. Dean of students Evelyn Truman worked with the CSF organization while dean of students Richard Starr supervised dances. Mr. Acquistopace worked on scheduling 1500 students with his four counselors.

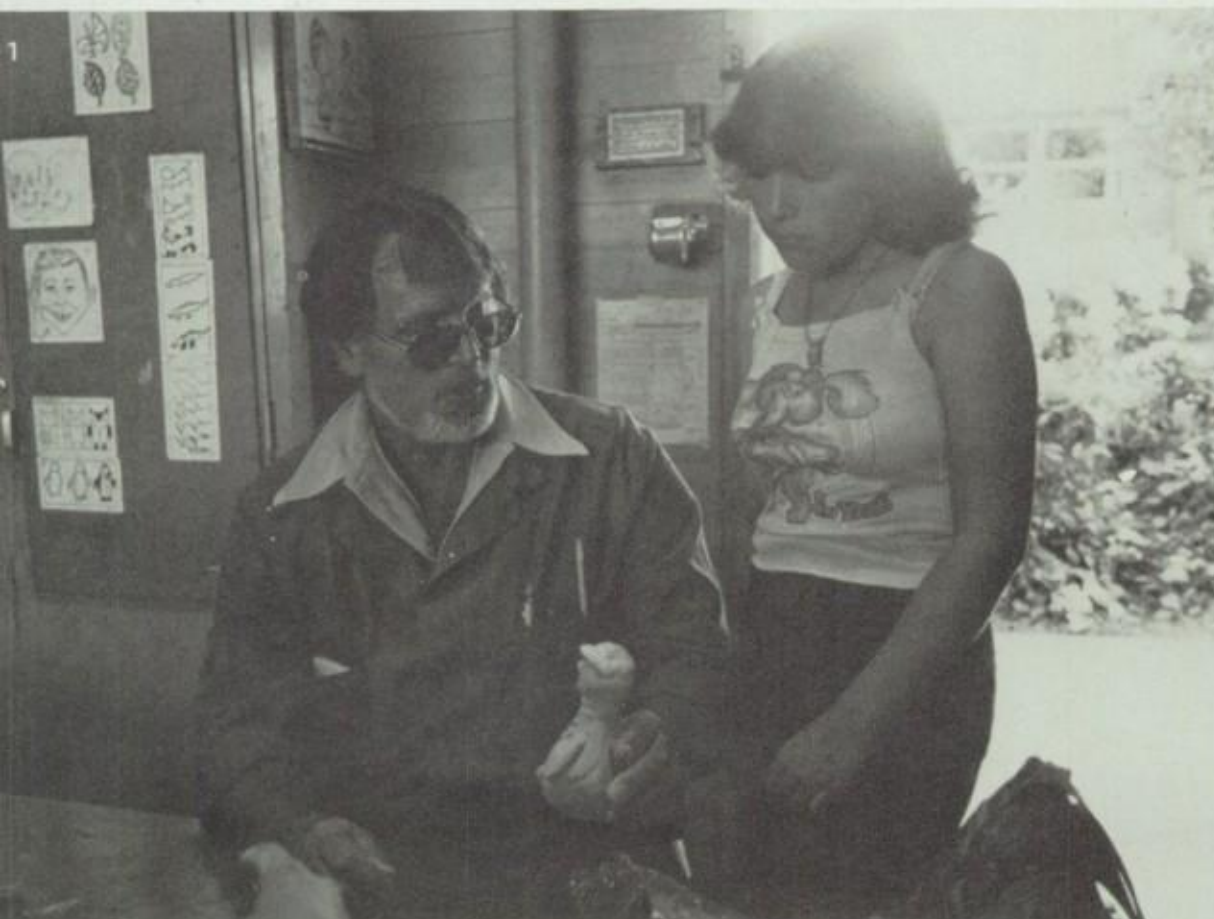
The number for the counseling office was reduced. Although Mr. Carrol Dunn was transferred to Ridgeway Continuation School his peer counseling program was continued under the direction of Mr. Phil Graf. Mr. Jack Valgera again directed college night for all of Sonoma County. He commented on this by saying, "This is the only chance for students from all over to view the college of their choice". Mr. Noonan commented on the money situation by saying, "We have had much money to work with anyway". The problem was that fifty more students were assigned to each counselor. Mr. Miles concluded, "We want each student to feel that he was more than just a number but, part of the family."

1. Principal Gary Miles tries to think up a solution to one of his many administrative problems.
2. Mr. Richard Starr tries to explain the details of College Night to a School Board member.
3. Mrs. Evelyn Truman has a conversation with another concerned parent.
4. Mr. Richard Starr tries to solve the problem of Head Custodian Frank Peak.
5. A representative from The University of the Redlands shows Greg Gospe some of the schools finer qualities on College Night.
6. Mr. Branstetter relaxes after Friday's last student has been counseled.





Theresa Schulz

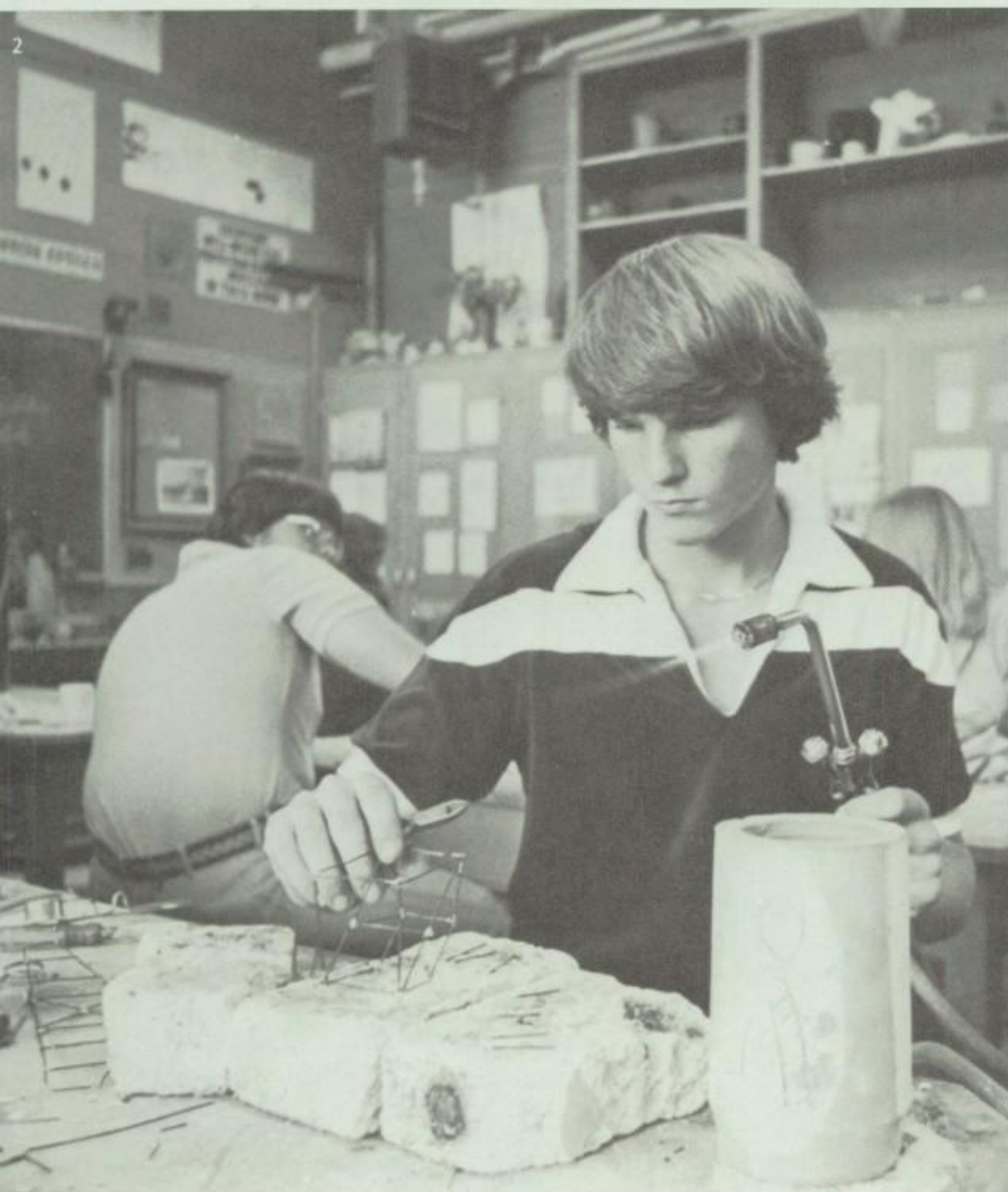


J. Smith

C Is For Chapin, Crafts And Creativity

Room 37 was more than a number but a place where students could become artistic and creative. Mr. James Smith went over perspectives, dimensions, colors, shading, water colors, chalk and pencil sketchings with them. Some students with artistic ability painted murals that hang through the halls for the year 1980.

CR stands for Crafts Room and was chosen for an elective by many students. Mostly Seniors and Juniors because it was closed to Sophomores the second registration day. Both Crafts 1 and 2 were instructed by Mr. Vernon Chapin where they made clay clowns and painted them with bright colors, having a circus of their own. Only these clowns were special, because they could become whistles. They also worked with wood, making carvings, mobiles, and frames. Basket making, coppering tooling, stained glass and jewelry making came later in the year. Creative students either keep their works of art or give them as gifts at Christmas time or birthdays.



John Lynch

1. A group of Craft students work on their clay projects during fourth period.
2. Wheel spinning, John Mc Clarty adds the final touches on a vase for his mom.
3. Mr. James Smith goes over the dimensions of the next Leonardo DaVinci's etchings.
4. A shirtless John Neves begins forming a bowl for a Crafts project.
5. During his sixth period prep., Mr. James Smith substitutes for a missing Accounting teacher.
1. With clay clown in hand Mr. Vernon Chapin shows Theresa Hood how to give her clown sound.
2. Metal sculpting is like playing with fire, as Kevin Maudlin constructs the body of his metal airplane.



Mr. Broome



Mr. Codiga



Ms. Kinkela



Ms. Scuder

Special Education Is For Special People.

This year at Montgomery High School, Chris Codiga and Kathleen Kinkela played a big part in our first "Handicapped Awareness Week." The special education staff included three senior high schools and some of the junior high schools to help in assisting and planning activities and learning experiences to heighten student and staff awareness of the abilities of the handicapped.

Two of these students Ricky and Linda, are particularly well known on campus. They were always in the quad, eager to shake hands, and join in on conversation. Many of the students welcomed them with open hands and broad smiles. They were truly more than a number.

(5) Isabell Lahargove and principal Gary Miles, wheel through the halls during "Handicapped Awareness Week." (6) Out door athletics are enjoyed by everyone. (7) Rick Wiltz and Jim McKeansy show their friendliness.



Marisa Alfesi



Colleen Abbott



Mrs. Thomason



Mrs. Dunn

Learning Your Way To A New World.

Besides basic educational classes Montgomery High School has classes to help prepare students for the outside world. In the 10's hall Mrs. Thomason's child care class could be seen hunting Easter eggs or tricker treating, her child care class has fun.

In her sewing class she has her own unique system for keeping her students in line with gold stars and prizes to help students with their projects.

In addition to cooking Mrs. Dunn also teaches On Your Own to help prepare students for the outside world. Another teacher actively involved in preparing students to enter the labor force is Mr. Duncan McDonald. For over ten years he has been the work experience coordinator. "Opening doors to get jobs for students is really rewarding," said McDonald.

Finally, Al Silveria works with the Regional Occupation Program that teaches valuable skills to students from all three high schools who attend his graphics program.

(1) Ronda Scott takes her bathrobe in. (2) Childcare student keeps her child happy. (3) Lisa Hatten works on finishing up her pie. (4) Laura Bunting and Vicki Veal are very domestic sewers.





Suzanne Salvon

John Lynch



Interest Excells Under Fields' Direction

More than a number of talented young musicians at Montgomery were seen entering the music wing each day. As one enters the remodeled band room, the immediate impression is striking in its unity and warmth. Its personality is revealed by the presence of jumbled stands and chairs. The choral room, on the other hand, is always in order with all the chairs in rows and all of the music stacked neatly on the shelves.

Students wander about with melodies and lyrics running through their minds. A hundred different sounds may be heard clashing in practice, but when director Stan Fields calls attention, the melodies start to flow.

"Concert Band was up to 'Concert Band size' this year," commented the candid and energetic Mr. Fields.

The Jazz Band, which took place before and after school, also did many things with its full section of instruments. Quoted Fields, "The quality can only go up."

This was the first year auditions were held for Concert Choir and Vocal Jazz. Both groups worked to develop a more professional and balanced sound and appearance.

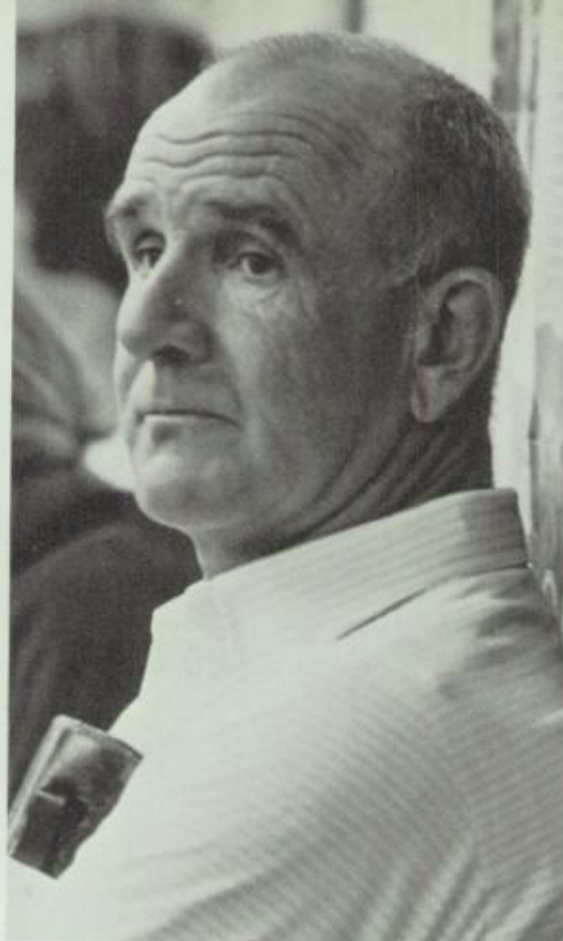
The music department continued their reputation in state-wide competitions, coming away with more than a number of honors.

1. Director Stan Fields looks on as pianist Lynn Brown plays a contemporary piece. 2. Practice makes perfect as demonstrated by assistant director Victor Jenkins. "Let's try it again folks!" 3. Bill Gannon performs his original composition at an MHS concert. 4. After years of instruction, Elaine laFrance works on a musical masterpiece. 5. Kathy Hayes sings "Out Here on my Own" from the movie "Fame". 6. Playing their hearts out at the Big Game, the Pep Band belts out just one more tune.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT







Don Ellis



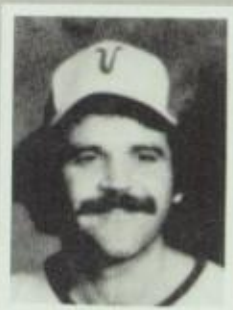
Barbara Weding



Sid DeSalle



Adele Mitchell



Jim Lance



Russ Peterich

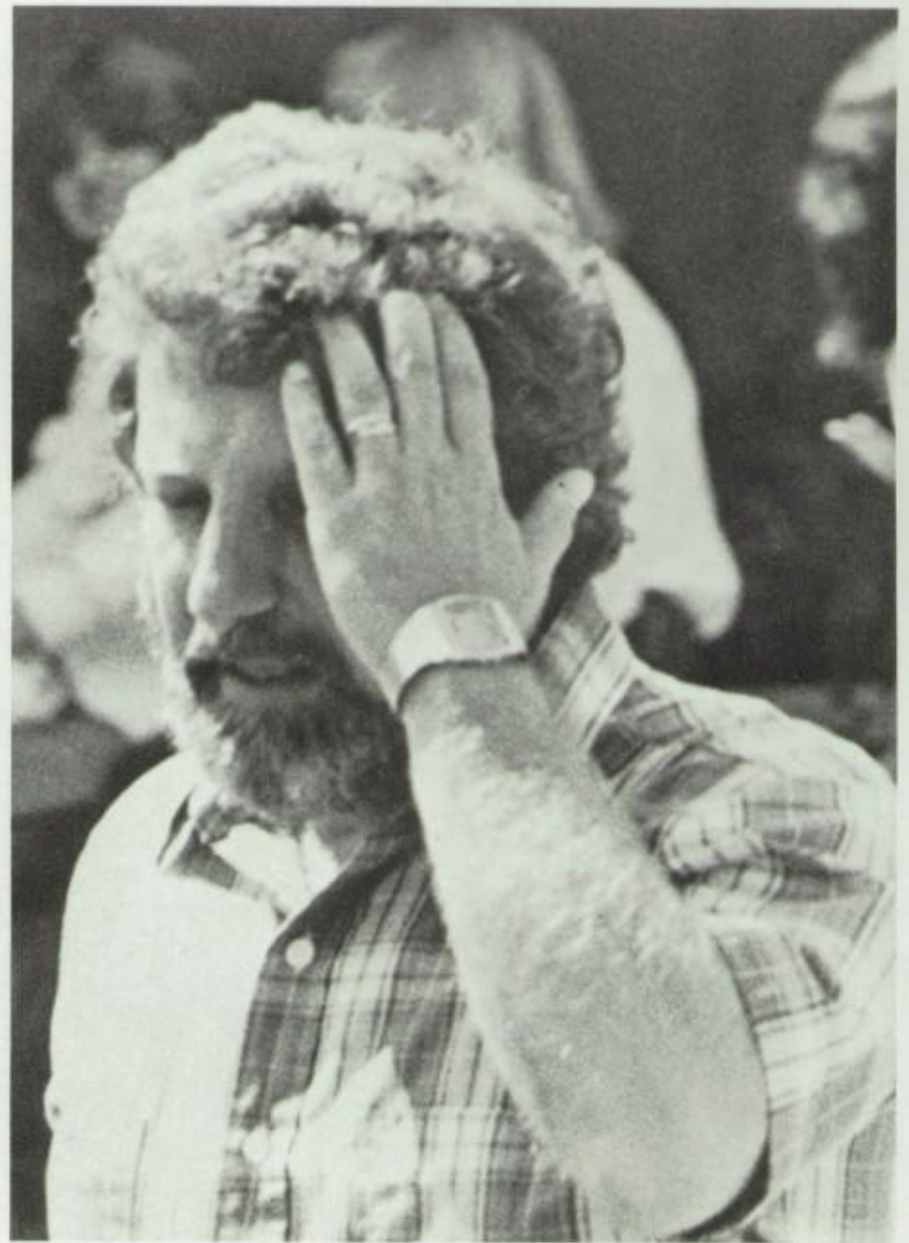
Aches, Pains And Perspiration Stains

Fourth period is a race to PE 10. With only six minutes to dress from high fashion to low cut sneakers, students finally arrive at their number just in time for roll to be called.

PE coaches come in all shapes, sizes, and ages. The girls PE coaches experience ranges from Ms. Hintze who has been here 25 years, to Mrs. Mitchell who has been here 4 years. With our boys coaches Mr. Ellis is leading them all with a total of 25 years while Mr. Lance is just starting out with 3 years. Along with these coaches is Barb Weding, who was chosen coach of the year for all of California with our girls softball team.

When asked about co-ed classes, students had a variety of responses that ranged from disapproval to enthusiastic involvement. "I don't like it because the guys dominate." "I like hitting the ball to guys and watching them miss." "It's better because guys aren't such slobs because girls are around."

(1) Modern Dance students move to the grove. (2) Jim Hellfier smashes one to his opponent. (3) Stacy McLaughlin shows us ballet along with a few volleyball techniques. (4) Mr. Franci is positioned for a superb bump. (5) Coach Carr looks bewildered as the weight training class works out. (6) Sweetly smiling, Mrs. Hintze drags the softball equipment in from P.E. (7) Modern Dance students strut their stuff. (8) Brad Cox says to Dave Dryfuss "Tag, your it!"



Gordon Oslund

John Lynch



Miss Anderson



Mrs. Carlisle



Mr. Corsburg



Mr. Guske



Dr. Haenal

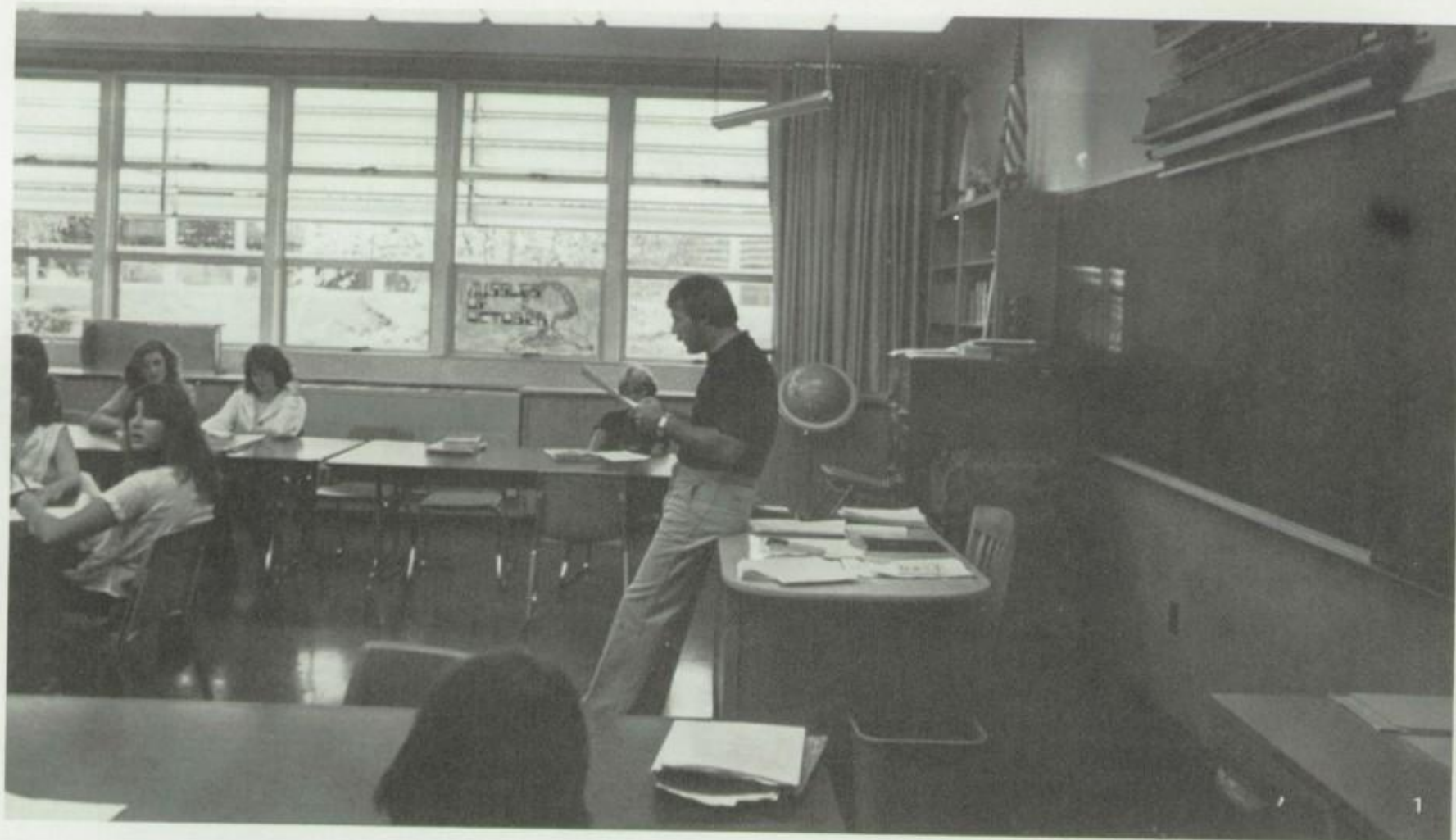


Mr. Monroe

The A, B, C's Of It

The 50's wing is more than a number for English and literature students. In room 50 behind a desk sits the Chairman of the English Department, literature instructor, and speech coach and instructor, Dr. Lawrence Haenal, surrounded by his rainbowed murals. Dr. Haenal enjoys assigning books that "Everyone in the class can adopt and relate to personal experience." Room 52 houses teacher of the year and literature instructor, Mr. Kenneth Corsburg, teaching his favorite novel, *Moby Dick*, to his Junior Academic Literature classes. At the front of the well organized bungalow C one can find Miss Charlotte Anderson, sophomore literature instructor, stressing the symbolism in various novels and poetry. These classes are more than the films watched, the papers written, the lectures heard, or the novels read, they are memories.

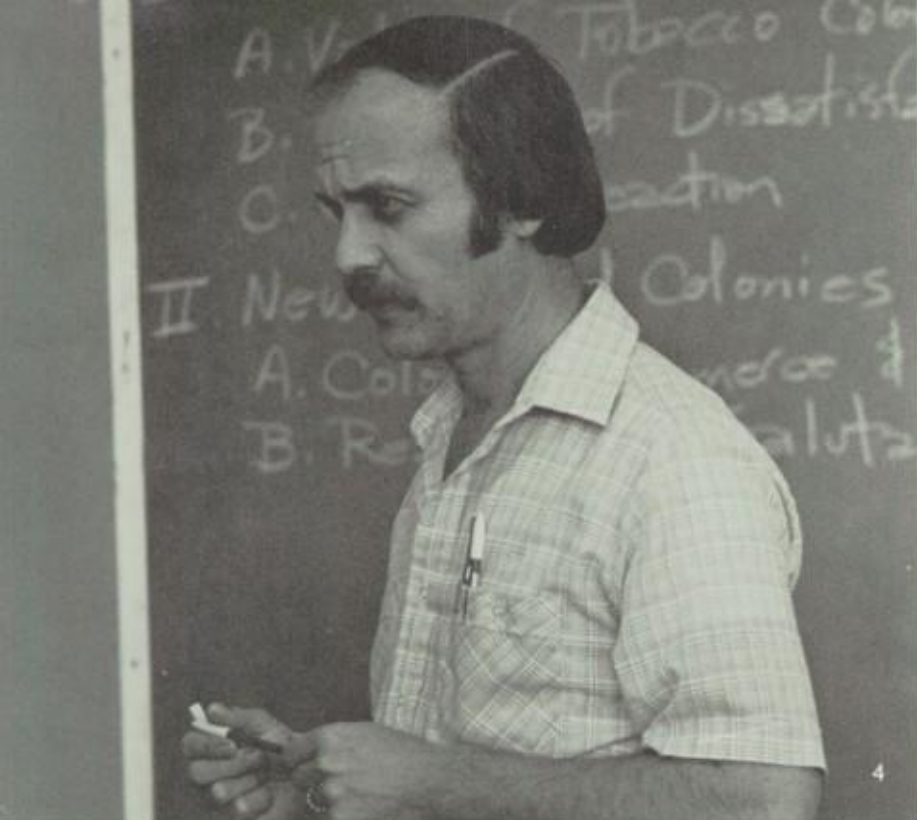
1. The parents return to English class during back to school night to hear about the joys of reading *Hamlet*.
2. Dr. Haenal suddenly remembers the Hawthornian Triangle in the *Scarlet Letter*.
3. Pat Jenkins reclines with *The Pigman* during Mrs. O'Brien's sixth period sophomore English class.
4. Kelly Casey is discovering the effect of learning in stereo.
5. At 7:55 Mrs. Perkins is breathlessly awaiting another day of correcting papers.
6. Mrs. O'Brien is getting ready for another bout with the term paper.



Greg Gospe



Laura Bunting



Jim Johnson



Don Moran



Alan McKenney



Bill Blackerby



John Lynch



Mickey Rabinovitz

From The Past To The Future

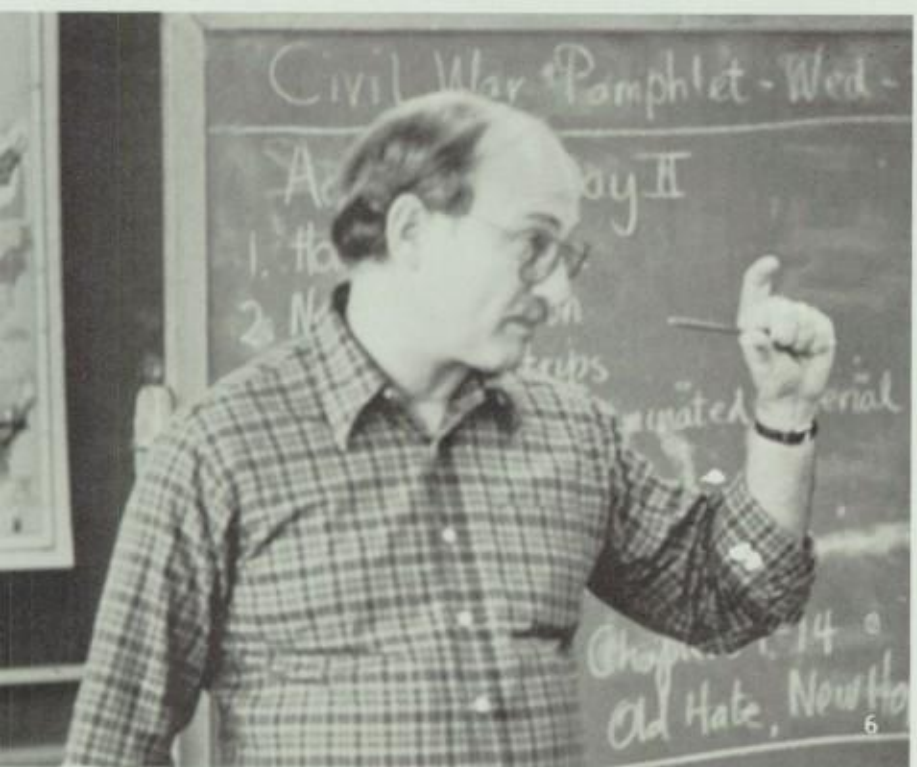
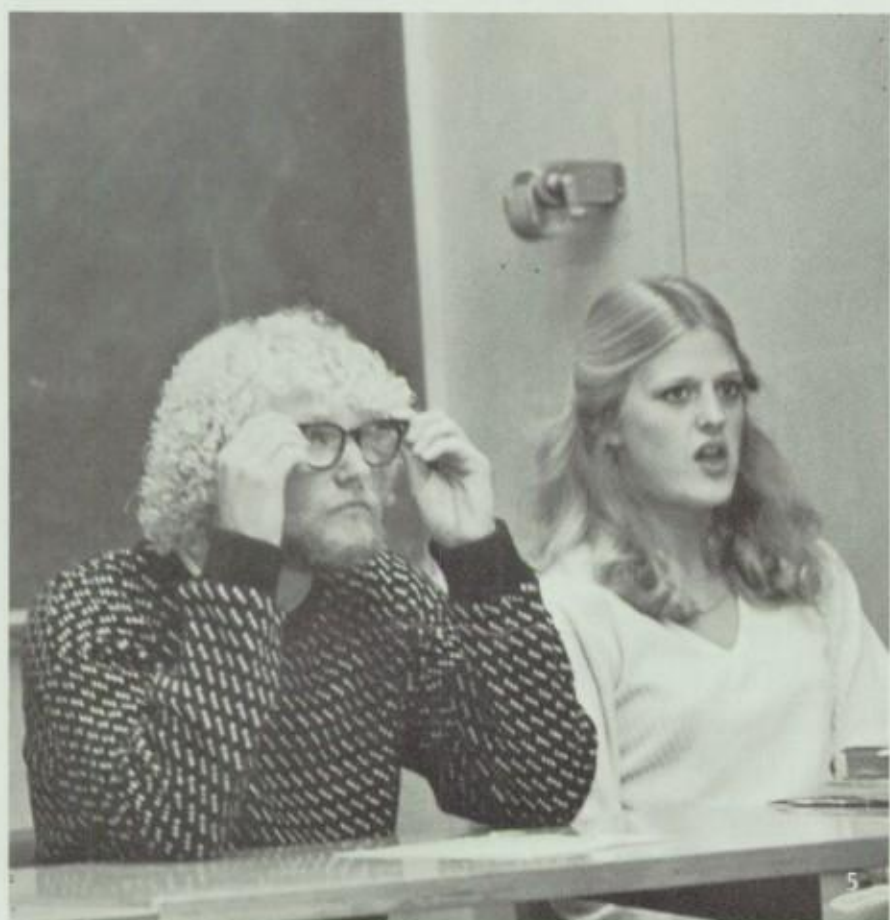
Inside the 20's wing there can be found a variety of teaching talents. From California to U.S. History and Psychology to Government, each teacher works with their own style.

In room 27 Mr. Phil Graf joins Vic Jenkins with 1 minute in silence. During this 54 minute period, Jenkins is known for his sense of humor. "He can communicate with them and has a low key approach which they like," says Amy Maglietta.

Room 28 houses Jim Johnson's Psychology class with an equally relaxed atmosphere and open discussions where everyone is at ease. Down the hall, Mr. Werner's method of teaching is traditional government with plenty of lectures and reading assignments.

Each room reflects the unique style of the teacher's personalities. Social Science is more than just another class — it's an experience of a lifetime.

(1) Mr. Moran's Junior History class listens closely to him speak. (2) Jim Johnson's Psychology class prepares to watch another exciting film. (3) Behavioral Science class gathers before beginning of class. (4) Junior U.S. History teacher Vic Jenkins, listens intently to a students question. (5) Kathy Miller yawns, while Ken Cox has it in focus. (6) "Give them an inch and they'll take a mile," says U.S. History teacher Mr. Graf.





Sharon Moore



Before



After



Before



After

Mr. Roberts Meets The Women

Director Don Osborn teamed with former student Dan Singer to assemble a majority all male cast for **Mr. Roberts** and an all female cast for **The Women**.

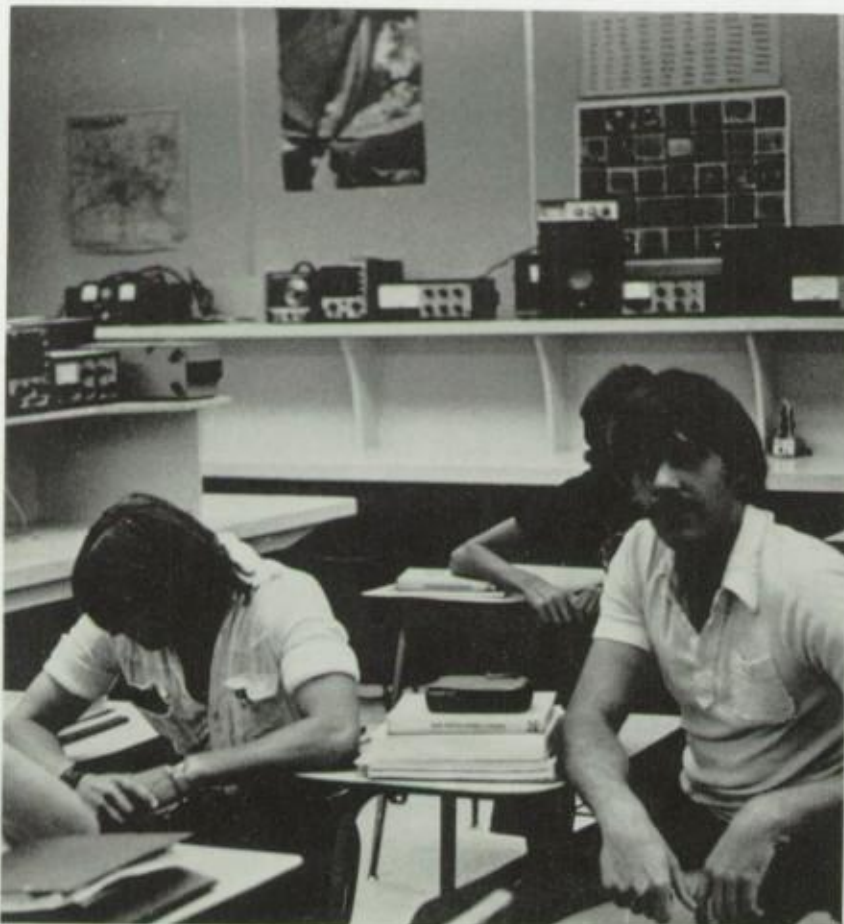
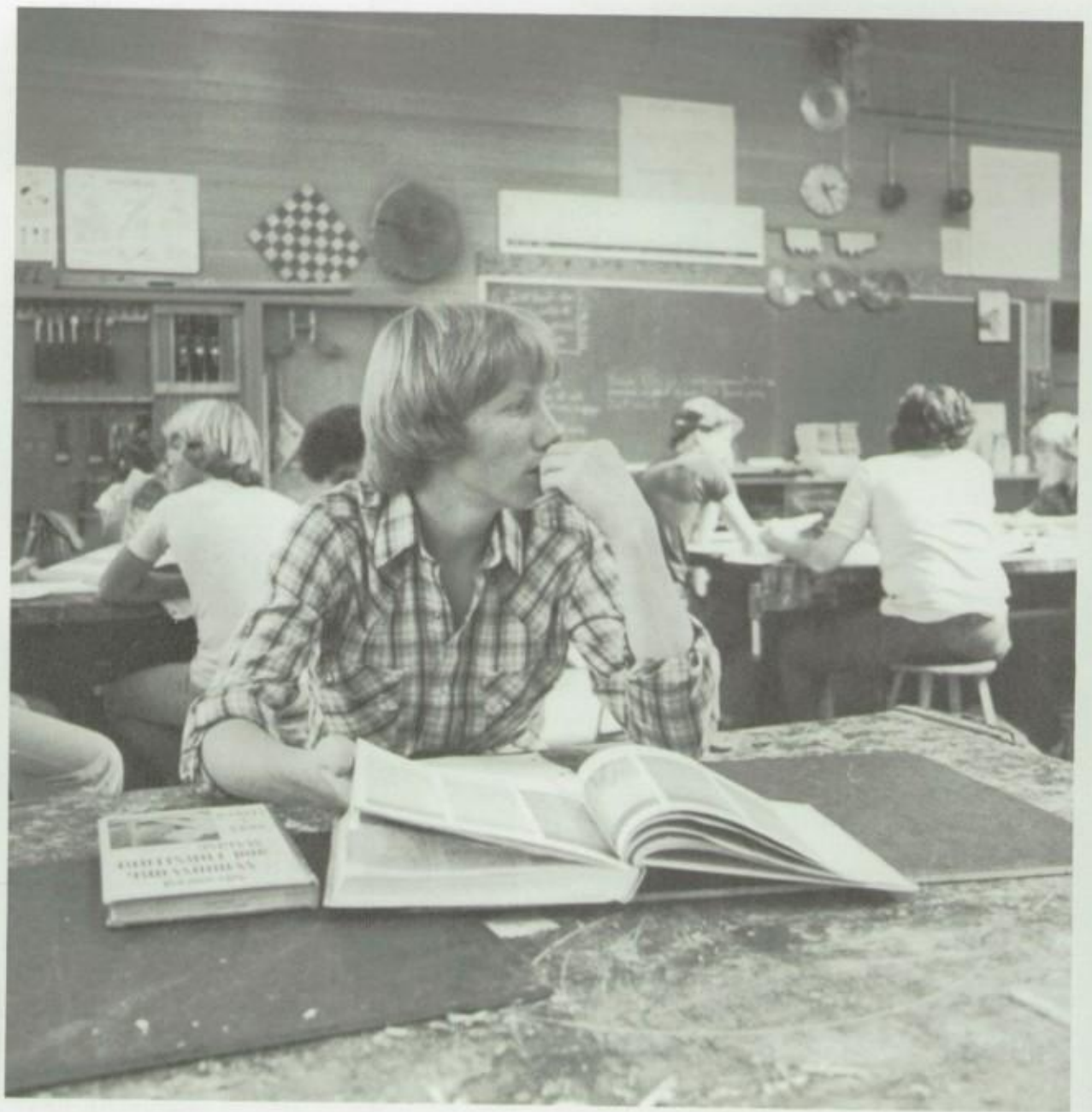
Kaye Kirchenko said, "We never worked with him. He isn't very much older than we are. It could have been a problem but Dan did a fine job." She added, "We were proud of it. I enjoyed doing the fight scene with Gwendy. It's so unusual, so out of character."

After hundreds of hours learning lines and rehearsing, the show was ready for the weekend performance. However, the school was closed by the strike. Director Don Osborn was put in a difficult position. "The cast had worked so hard for that night. I felt an obligation to direct it but I couldn't. I'm glad that the kids had the opportunity to go on with it. Dan did a fine job. We were one of three schools in Northern California to attend the Theatre Arts Conference and won best set in the competition. Unfortunately, the set was vandalized during the strike. That was a real disappointment." However, the memories of cast, crew, parents, and six standing room audiences will only remember the strong performances.

1. Laura Hinton delivers a lecture to Stacey McGloughlin on divorce. 2. Darcey Brainerd recovers in the hospital. 3. Abbey Fuller instructs exercise of Laura Hinton, Kay Kirchenko, Sandy Kunz, Kim Knight, Gwendy Cantfield, and Teal Cameron. 4. Intoxicated Jon Lacabon manages to smuggle a goat aboard Steve Hoefer's ship. 5. Gregg Garbesi, Kevin Trainer, Kevin Barteaux, Rob Velasquez, Mats Haraldson, and Tom Lugar prepare for shore leave. 6. Scott Brown, voted Best Actor in the Mantica Theatre Arts Conference, surprises Eric Knight. 7. Tony Meno, William West, and Ted Finnigan get a close look into the women's barracks. 8. Lynne Brown is being told of Stacey McGloughlin's divorce. 9. Cast 10. Kay and Gwendy fight as Teal Cameron watches.



Photo Credit: Lynn Brown



Amy Maglietta



Mr. Chapin



Mr. Desideri



Mr. Elmore



Mr. Norris



Mr. Rocklewitz



Mr. Winter

Shops Ship Shape

There's more than just pounding, pressing, measuring, filing, snipping, welding, sawing, and hammering to the industrial arts classes. As students work on their individual projects in Mr. Desideri's "Mental Shop," listening to a radio blaring KSFO, their finished projects such as wall hangings, coffee tables, bar stools, and plant stands are displayed on the walls. The only complaint, according to the students, was that they have to wear shirts, even on the hottest days, and they said that they would like to see more girls take metal shop. Meanwhile, "Winters Splinters" and his IWE are hard at work trying to straighten out the beginners' mistakes in wood shop. Although Mr. Winters may be difficult to get along with at first, as the semester progresses, most students respect this because "... he knows his stuff. He knows every one of those wood shop machines like the back of his hand." Anyone that wants to work with wood is not confined to woodshop alone. MHS also offers a class taught by Mr. Desideri called home construction in which the student has the opportunity to learn and actually build models of house frames and basic building structures. Another popular industrial arts class at MHS is Mr. Norris' quickly growing auto shop. Many girls took auto this year, not because lots of cute guys take it, but because many girls own their own cars and want to learn something about them.

1. Rich Caro works with wood measurements as Dan Turner looks on.
2. Matt Arbios appears deep in thought about wood patterns.
3. Mr. Winter helps Greg Massey with wood alignment.
4. Chris Day takes a break in electronics.
5. Steven Scott touches up his almost finished product.
6. Lance Cushing, Chris Kirk, and Jeremy Mesches study up on construction techniques.
7. Chris Winter and Ray Templeton take time out for the camera in auto shop.





Sharon Moore
Editor in Chief



Marisa Alfieri
Editor in Chief



Suzanne Salvon
Business Editor



Jim Potchatek
Advisor

Valhal Staff Makes Memories

Memories are more than 203 pages in a high school yearbook. The yearbook class was filled with one reflection after another. The year started out with the favorite past time of yearbook students which was selling Ads. Fifteen anxious students pounded the pavements about Santa Rose peddling Ads for the yearbook. We sold 1500 dollars in the first 2 weeks, which totally outdid Santa Rosa High School's 25 dollars.

After selling Ads the staff set to work at drawing layouts, writing copy and captions. The editors this year were Marisa Alfieri, Sharon Moore and John Lynch.

Yearbook planning began even before school started when editors Sharon Moore and Marisa Alfieri went to Oregon to attend a workshop. They learned many different styles to add to our yearbook. The workshop was beneficial, but as Sharon Moore puts it, "the best part was flying up to Portland in the plane."

With inflation a new budget was necessary, therefore the number of pages have been cut down. The book cost 15,000 dollars, the staff receives 10,000 dollars from Student Body Cards and the staff works hard to raise the remaining 5,000.

This year in yearbook was a very productive one. Mr. Potchatek's 2 years of experience and the classes combined know how and skills, helped to capture as many memories of your year as possible.

- 1.) The Montgomery Valhal 1980-81 staff (1st Row seated): Kelly Hughes, Sharon Moore, Theresa Shultz, Colleen Abbott, Suzanne Salvon, Gordon Oslund. (2nd row): Karyn Cena, Lori Stone, Jeanne Cervantes, Marisa Alfieri, Rich Ferrington. (3rd row): Greff Gospe, John Lynch. Not Pictured Laura Bunting.
- 2.) Advisor Jim Potchatek, Kelly Hughes, John Lynch and Gregg Gospe work on Color section paste-ups.
- 3.) Marisa Alfieri and Sharon Moore pose before boarding the plane to the Yearbook Workshop in Oregon.
- 4.) Suzanne arranges pictures for her lay out.

Marisa Alfieri





Sue Lockwood
(Editor)



Maria Ronchelli
(Editor)

Wiffler's Winners Write

With yet another change of advisers this year, the Saga staff continued to provide informational services to the student body.

Operating out of Bungalow L, the staff was advised by Dr. Ken Wiffler, whose English and photography background were a great asset to the class.

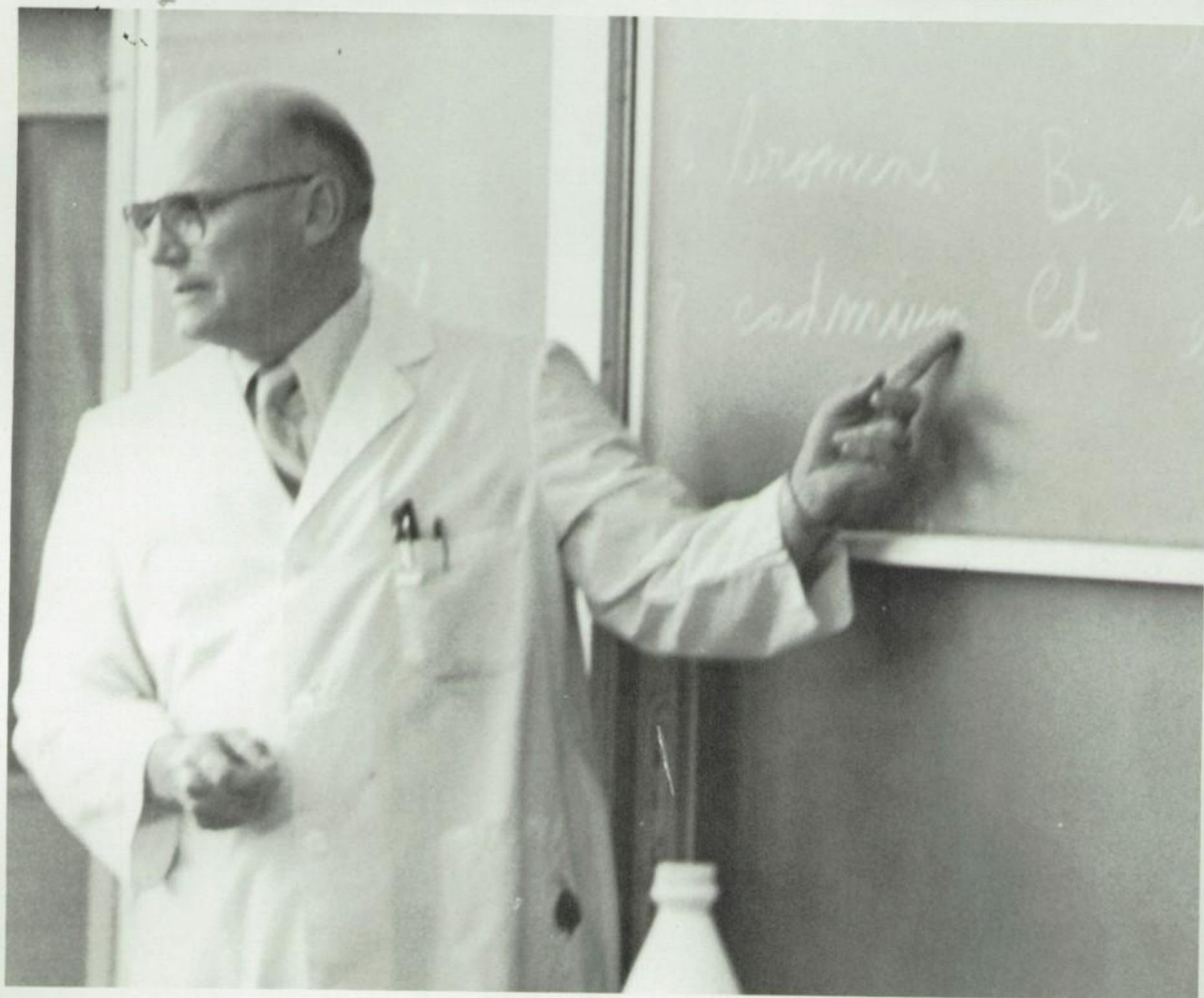
With a multi-talented staff of approximately 20 students, the newspaper included a wide range of stories dealing with community issues as well as school events.

Published monthly, the paper was created almost entirely by the staff. Stories were written, proofread, final typed and pasted-up by the students. Printing, the last stage of the process, was completed by the R.O.P. Graphics class.

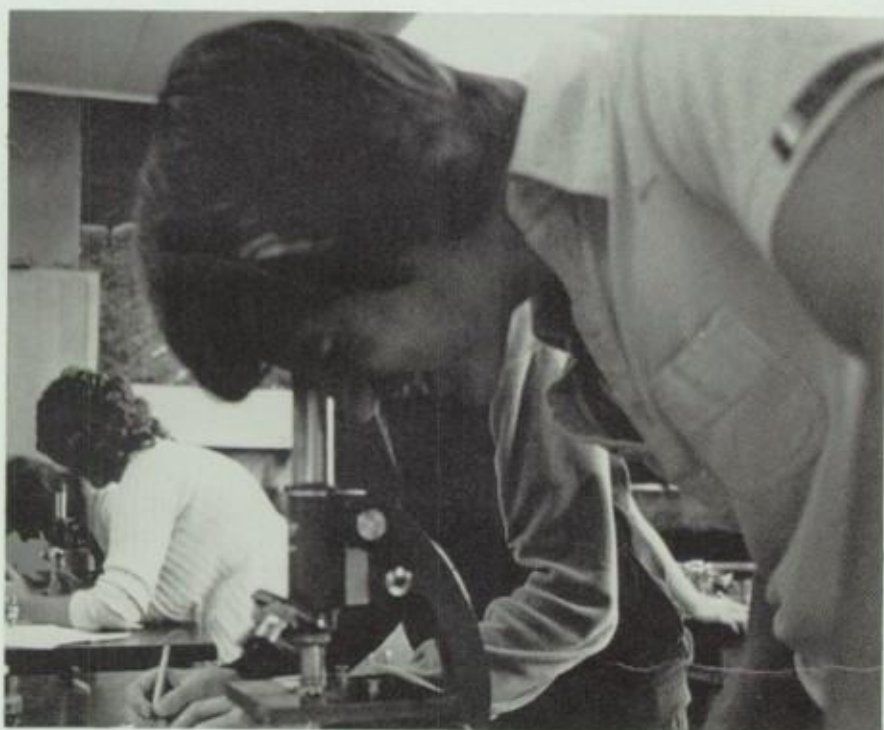
"It is enjoyable teaching a class where students are committed." Dr. Wiffler's sentiments are shared with the staff editors, Sue Lockwood and Maria Ronchelli.

The Saga staff feels confident that they have had a very productive year.

1.) Laura Bunting and Sharon Moore take a glance down layout row while the photographer catches those happy grins in Yearbook class. 2.) Saga student Jason Coselli types up some exciting newspaper articles. 3.) Advisor (Yearbook) Jim Potchatek show the happiness he experiences when he's in Yearbook. 4.) The 1980-81 Sage staff (Front Row): Gordon Oslund, Connie Davis, Mike Hammon, Sherri Combs, Jill Polakoff, Mary Bradley, Editor Sue Lockwood, Dan Maize, Advisor Ken Wiffler. (Seated on sundial): Jason Coselli, John Lynch, Editor Maria Ronchelli. (Standing on sundial): Chris Weiler, Roxy Frankenbaugh, Wayne Strumpher, Jenny Gonklin. 5.) Gordon Oslund (Star*member of both Yearbook and Saga) checks over some pressing last minute details for the Saga deadline.



Greg Gospe



R. Guyon



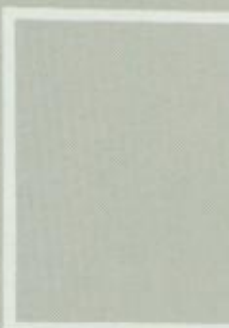
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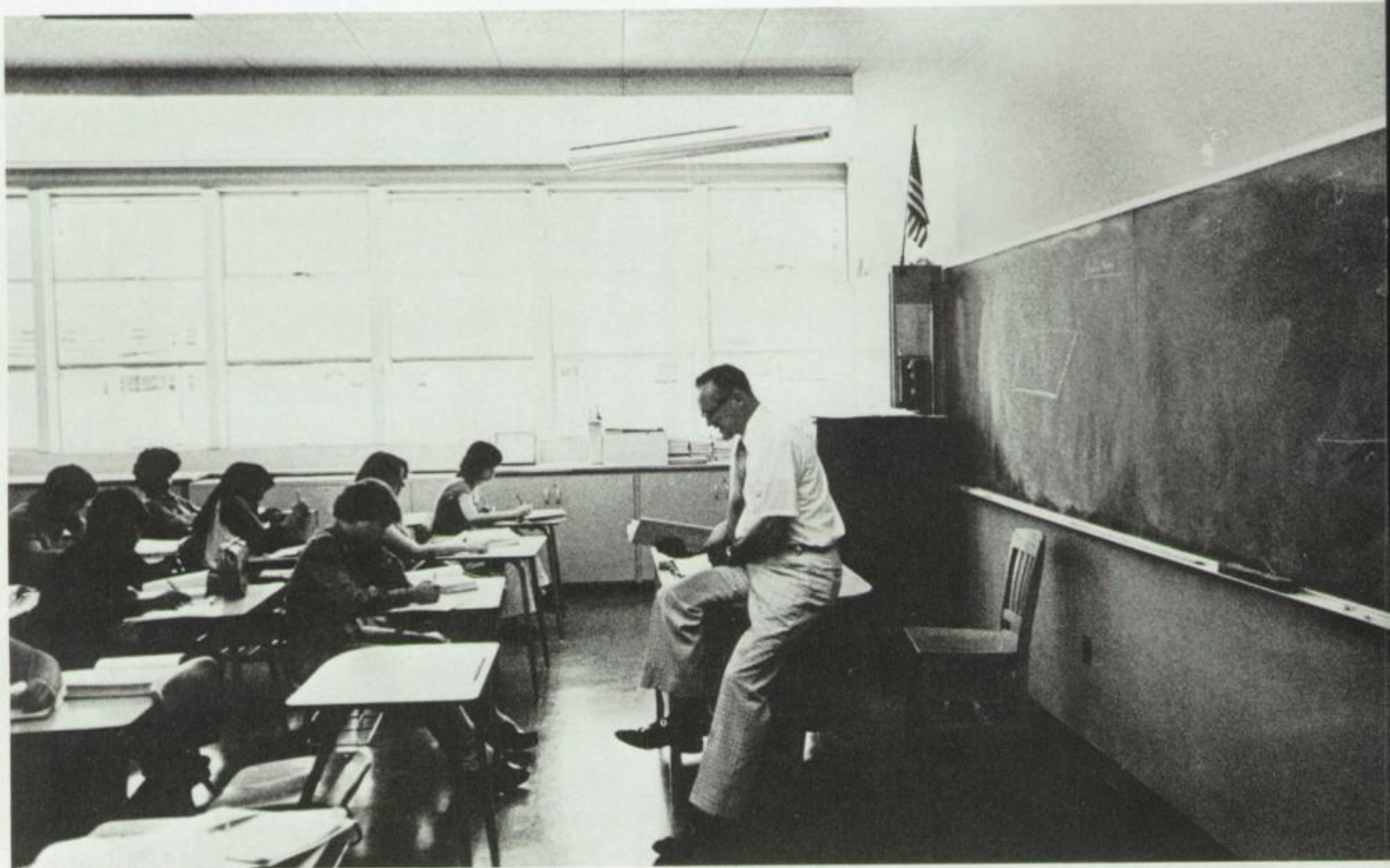
G. Smith

As one walks down the 40's hall the sounds and smells of chemistry, biology, physics, and life science can be felt. Activities in the science classes range from the study of the theory of relativity in physics to the study of slime-molds in biology, or the study of stoichiometry in chemistry to the use of the microscope in life science.

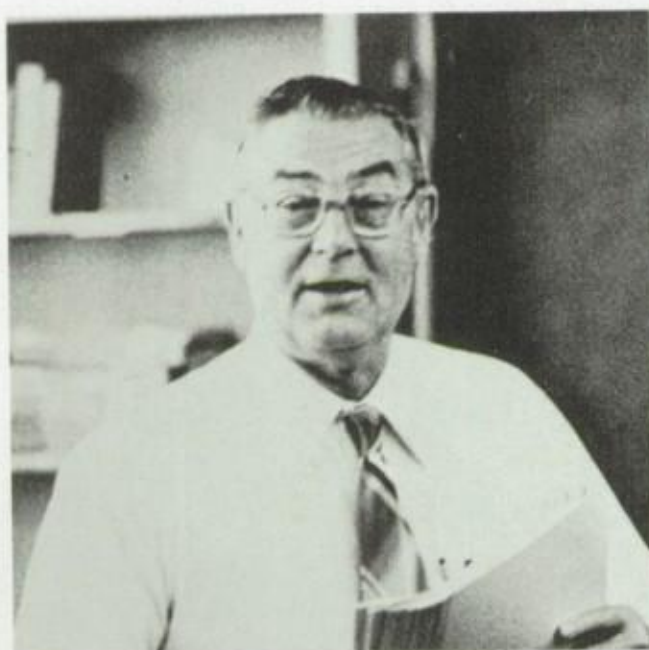
If one enters one of the science rooms he might hear Mr. Blankinship explaining to one of his life science classes about the use of microscopes or Mr. Guyon lecturing his class on Avogadro's number. Following the senses to room 47 Mr. Marcott can be seen with a scalpel deeply embedded in the flesh of a frog while explaining how the theory of evolution favors Texans. In room 43 physics teacher Charles Rhodes lectures reveal the significance of a marble rolling down an incline.

The teachers express a joy in being able to teach advanced theories and concepts. The study of animals in Life Science, Newtonian mechanics in physics, oxidation-reduction reactions and valences in chemistry, the basic life processes of respiration, circulation, digestion, excretion, and metabolism is the essence of life taught in the science department.

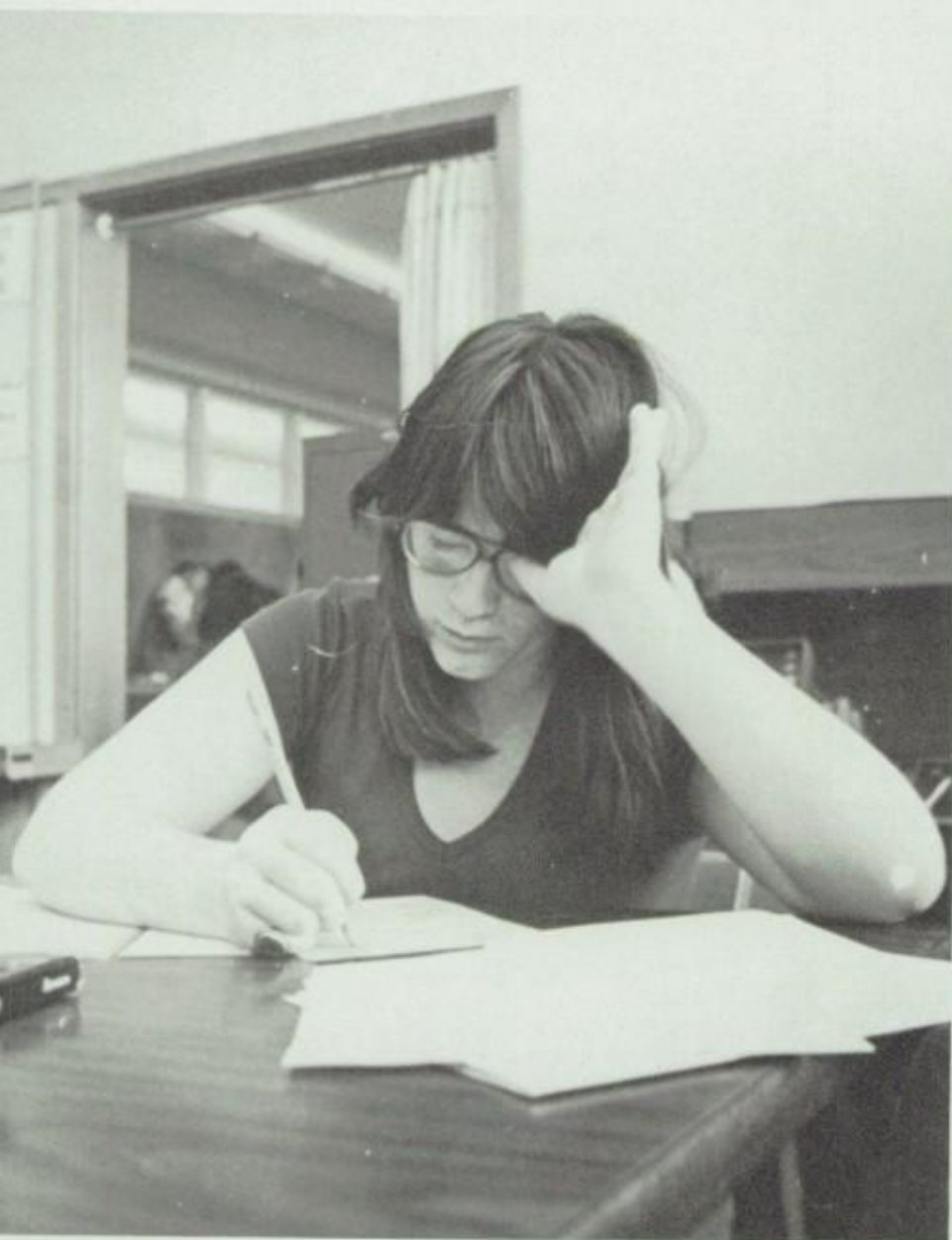
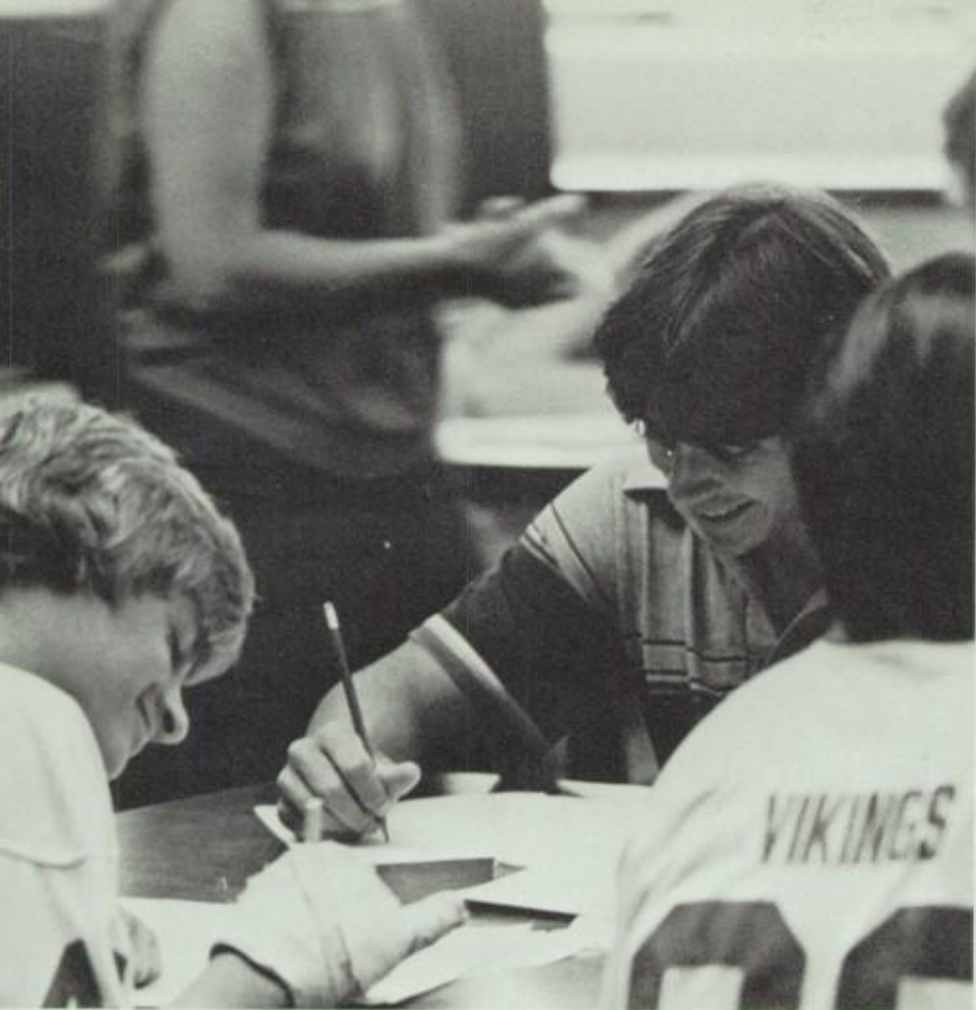
1. Mr. Guyon talks to his class about cadmium.
2. Parents look on during back to school night.
3. A student prepares a microscope slide in life science.
4. Mary Powers weighs some $KClO_3$ in the chemistry lab.
5. A biology student looks at slimemolds.
6. Mr. Guyon explains what it is like to be an "A" student.



Math is more than a number it is a class.



Jeanne Cervantes



Mr. Stenger



Mr. Stimack



Mr. Hanson



Mrs. Rohrs



Mr. Gyving



Mr. Leland

$$A^2 + B^2 = C^2?$$

The 30's hall is more than a number. It houses a range of math classes and teaching styles. General Math, Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry are taught by Mr. Leland, Mr. Stenger, Mr. Stimack, Mrs. Rohrs, Mr. Hansen and Mr. Gyving. As the year progressed, so did the level of knowledge. All these hours of equations and problem solving turn into one solemn letter on your report card. The math teachers consistently remind you, that in the real world, this knowledge will creep out of the back of your mind and serve you. Meanwhile the math staff strives to update the information and expand on the availability of new and more advanced techniques. Charles Stenger should be noted for his humorous approach to Trigonometry and his calm and collected manner. Marion Rohrs, a Stanford graduate, uses her mathematic skills figuring her golf handicap at weeks end. Horace Leland an advanced pilot, uses his geometrical skills to fly himself to various regions for fishing. The wide variety of teachers is a definite asset for the students of Montgomery.

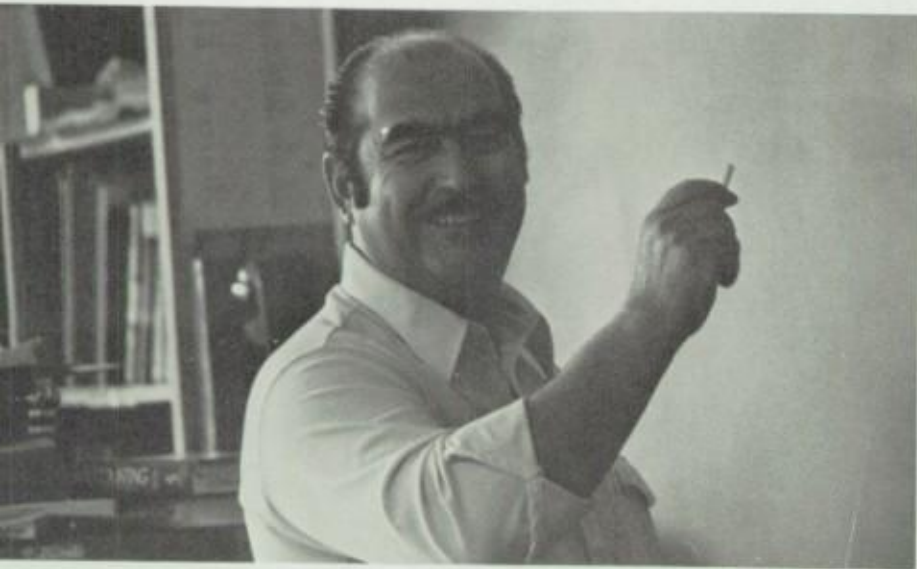
(1) Mr. Leland explains integers. (2) Mr. Gyving takes a breather. (3) Marty Rohrs gives us a smile. (4) Another fun filled day for Albert Sonar. (5) A student reviews her work in Math Lab.



Greg Gospe



Theresa Schulz



A. Catelani



R. Larsen



D. McKenney



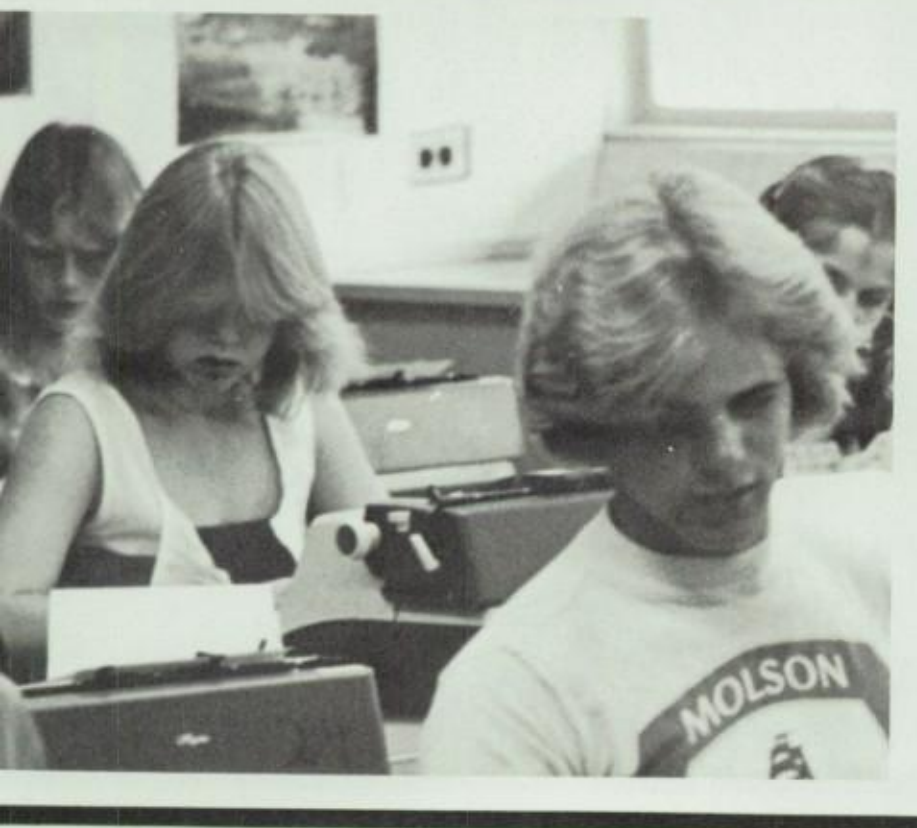
B. Mitchell



M. Sugiyama



K. Whiffler



Business Adds \$\$\$ To Your Sense

10 fingers struggled to reach forty keys in Typing One. Truly Room 10 was more than a number for beginning students. Without the aide of the letters printed on the keys and Miss Marie Sugiyama's direction the first period classes clicked away at their daily finger exercises.

Later in the day, Mr. Dick McKenney in class could be heard saying, "Time. Carriage return, please."

The bell opened up Record Keeping, Accounting and Office Procedures. Office Procedures, taught by Mr. Ray Larsen, operate adding machines, learn the keyboards, listen to instructions on cassette tapes and use play money. Underpaid students got the feel of how it would be working in a business office.

Meagan McCaskill said that, "Mr. Larsen inspired me to continue typing. I know this will be a beneficial class to prepare for the business world." Karen Wurst added, "I agree, Mr. Mitchell's business law class provided new career opportunities and expanded my educational horizons."

1. With cover still on, Val Gullarian smiles before typing one of many errors.
2. Sue Hildebrand returns to her alma mater to visit her favorite typing teacher, Mr. Dick McKenny.
3. Concerned parents sit in and listen to their children's teachers at back to school night.

1. Mr. Angelo Catelani writes out his first period Accounting 3's daily exercises, with a smile.
2. During first period Miss Marie Sugiyama points out which finger to use on the "F" key.
3. Theresa Schulz and fellow typists busily type on a timed writing.



8. MURÉ VIVANT

La six cent huitième nuit tombe. Le roi Chariar demande la jeune femme de continuer. « Avec amour et joie », répond-elle.

O roi, je te l'ai dit, l'Africain est un derviche. Il n'est ni le parent ni l'oncle du jeune Aladin. Il vient du fond de l'Afrique. Oui, il est vraiment né en Afrique ce derviche, en Afrique, le pays du merveilleux. L'enfant, il a appris les lois du ciel, il a parlé aux habitants de la lune, la nuit, et, par eux, il a appris ceci : sur terre un savoir, un trésor, peuvent donner tous les biens de ce monde. Alors il a étudié, il a cherché, et, enfin, il a su que le trésor est une lampe, et cette lampe se trouve dans un souterrain, dans le pays de Chine, près de la ville



Aschenputtel

Einem reichen Mann war die Frau gestorben und hatte ihn mit seiner Tochter allein zurückgelassen. Im nächsten Jahr heiratete der Mann eine andere Frau, die zwei Töchter mit in die Ehe brachte. Die beiden waren schön, aber sie waren böse zu ihrer Stiefschwester. Sie nahmen ihr die schönen Kleider weg und schickten sie in die Küche. Dort mußte sie den ganzen Tag von früh bis spät schwer arbeiten und abends neben dem Herd schlafen. Von den bösen Schwestern wurde sie noch verspottet und »Aschenputtel« genannt. Jeden Tag ging die Arme zum Grab ihrer Mutter und weinte dort. Sie hatte ein Bäumchen auf das Grab gepflanzt, darauf setzte sich immer ein kleines Vögelchen und tröstete sie.





Fria aparte un pollo en una sartén. Corte en pedazos pequeños un ajo, tres cebollas y dos pimientos. En una sartén fría el ajo, las cebollas y los pimientos en aceite de oliva. Añada a esta combinación una taza de arroz. Cocine el arroz unos minutos. Añada tres tazas de caldo de pollo, un poco de sal y pimienta. Ponga el pollo frito a los lados de la sartén. Después de cinco minutos, añada una lata de salsa de tomate y unas aceitunas. Cocine unos veinte minutos mas y sirva.



It's Greek To Me!

On a hot sweltering afternoon an IWE rushed into Room 55 with a pass for some lucky student. "Bonjour! Ça va?" Greeted by such phrases the IWE just smiled and made a quick exit. Au revoir!

The dilemma of this student is understandable. It can be overwhelming to walk into a room where you are the only person not conversing in a foreign language.

Montgomery is fortunate to offer a variety in this department consisting of Latin, German, Spanish, and French. Though the percentage of students continuing past the second year has been declining, here at Montgomery the students are proud to reveal their third and fourth year knowledge in language. The teachers work hard to provide the classes with a little cultural flavor. The goal of many students is to use their skill for travel and according to Latin student Rich Ferrington, "I hope the Latin roots will help me on the S.A.T. test!"

(1) Steve Raffinelli and Dana Wofford brush up on their German. (2) Mr. Werner corrects an exam. (3) Mr. Schroder and student discuss Spanish assignment. (4) Miss Sikora listens for the correct pronunciation in French class.



Rich Ferrington

Greg Gospe



Dear Julie - good luck in the future - Hope you get to work on this - G. McKusick



Secretaries Accomplish Numerous Tasks

Numerous emotions can be experienced when dealing with Montgomery's classified staff. Florance Cale and Gloria McKusick are the most well known secretaries in the attendance office for their various colored cards. Other well known secretaries were in the business office. Linda McDonel and Sunya Bircumshaw handled nearly \$197,000 of organization and student funds. Meanwhile, in the counseling office, Shirley Lovett, Ruth Richmond, and Gloria Magowan worked on scheduling and grades. Finally, with Ruth Jaroslovsky in the main office, Mrs. Christensen in the Bookroom, and Mrs. Dill on in the library, every detail was handled efficiently.

Less well known was a dedicated janitorial staff. The WASC report commented on the clean environment and sighted head custodian Frank Peak for his efforts.

Last but not least, Mrs. Petricka worked in the kitchen along side a group of seven women from six until two to prepare nourishing meals. Together these individuals tried to make you feel more than a number. "It's our goal to make every student feel like he is number one," said the head cook.

1. Pablo Cruise answers a question about students leaving trash on the quad.
2. Head custodian Frank Peak shows his love for Montgomery.
3. Linda McDonel and Sunny Bircumshaw take time out of one of their busy days in the Business Office to smile for our cameras.
4. Two of Montgomery's cooks talk about the days menu, while making salads.
5. Counseling Office secretary Mrs. Magowen explains to a parent about procedures.

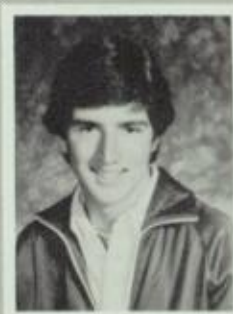
Hi Julie - We are going to miss you - seems like we had you helping in here for a long time. My best wishes go with you.
Fllo Cale



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MOVING UP

Peter Covington: "...and if we are united enough, and have spirit enough, there is nothing that can stand in the way of this great class—the class of '82."

Sam Crump: "The Juniors represent the class of '82, the greatest class yet; you can take that to the bank."

Roni Alderman
Emory Aldrich
Jon Alexander
Kimberly Alexander



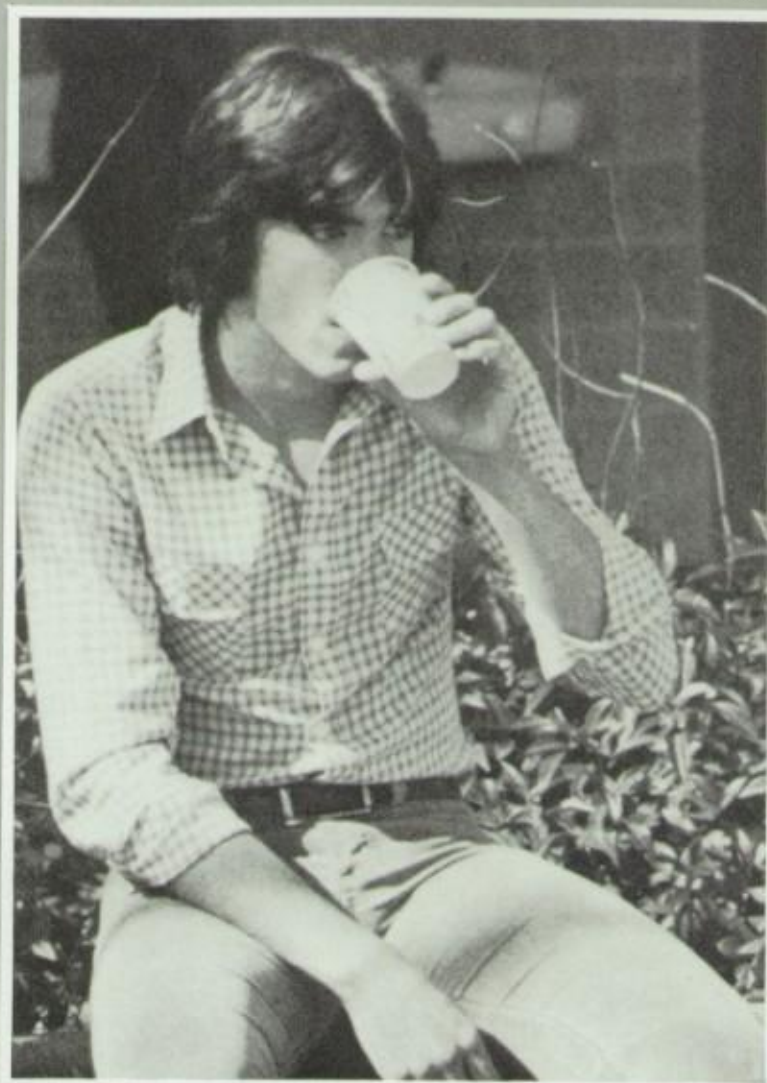
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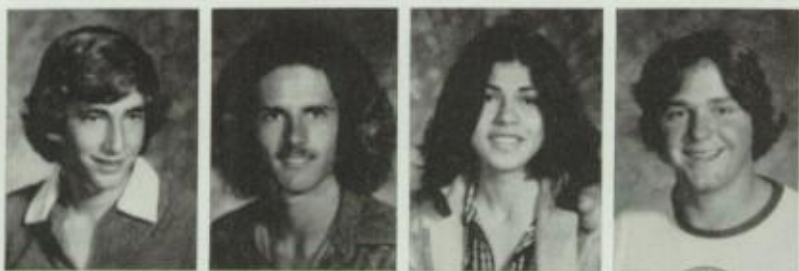
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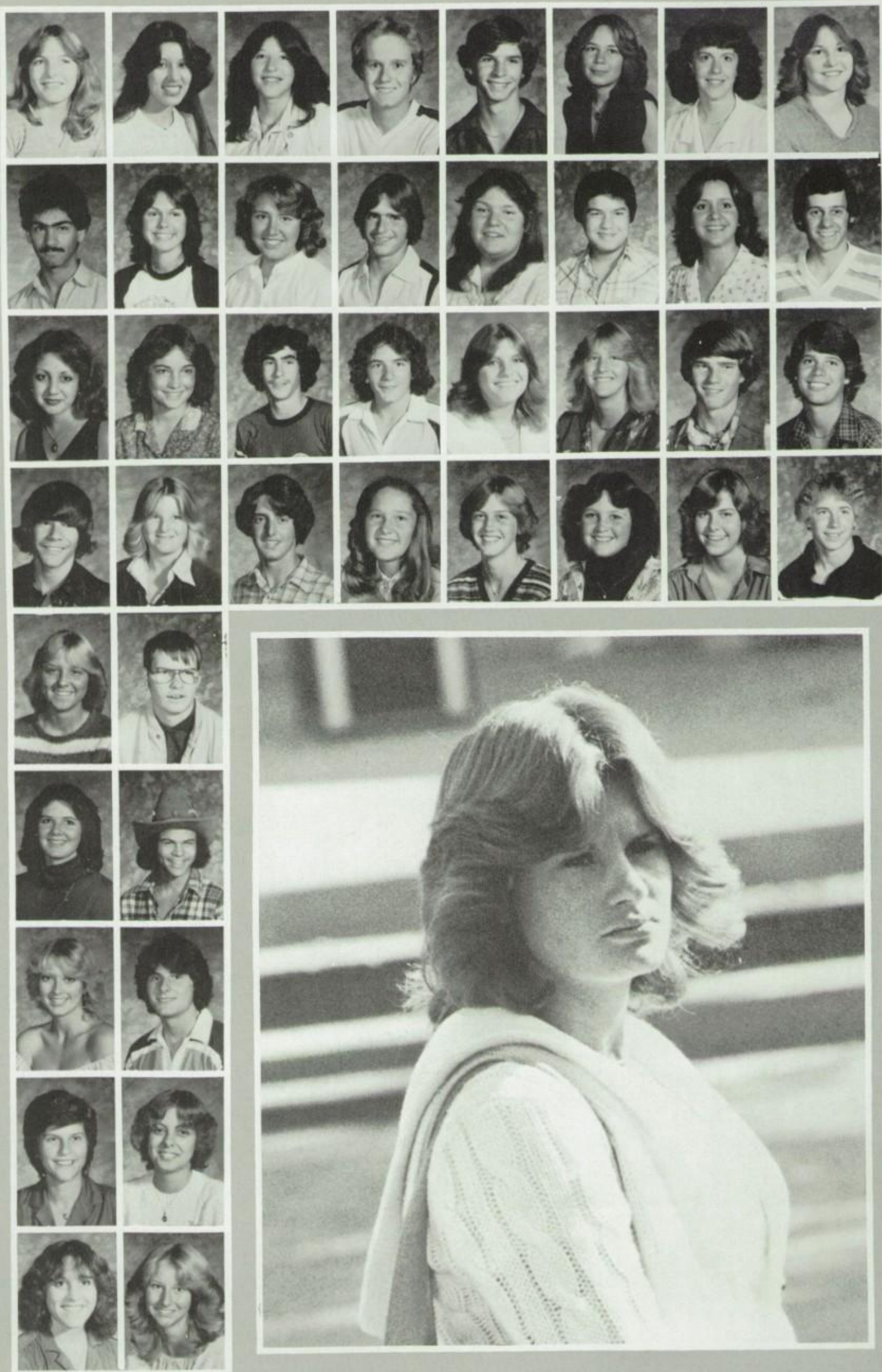
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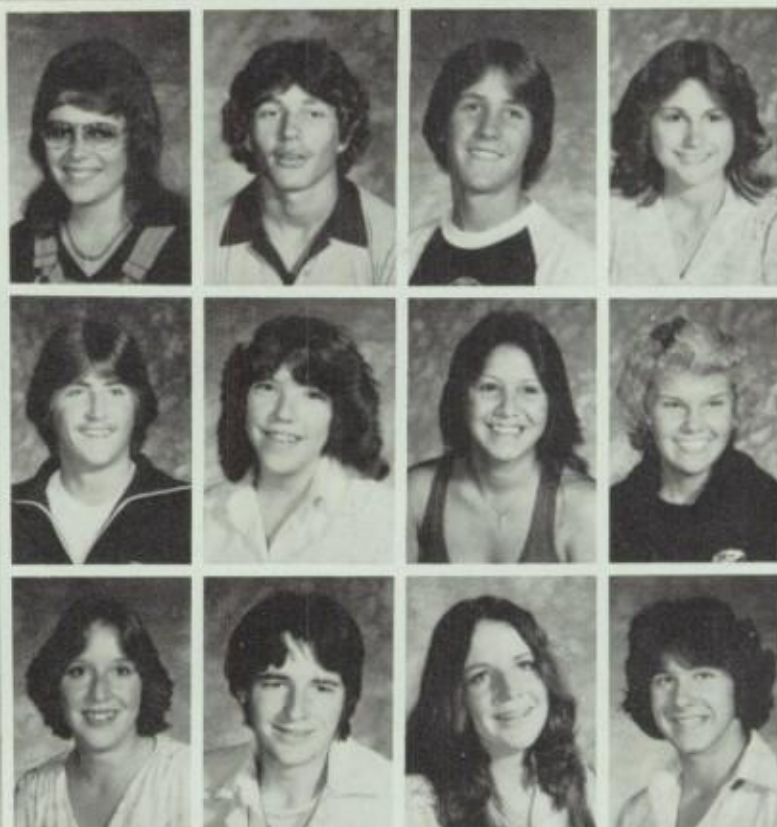
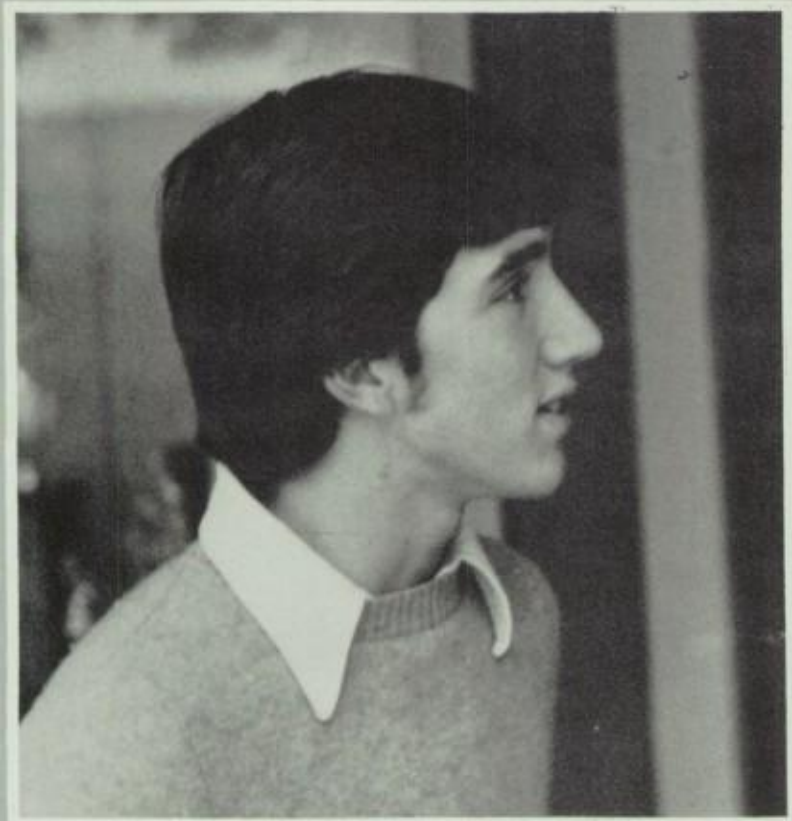
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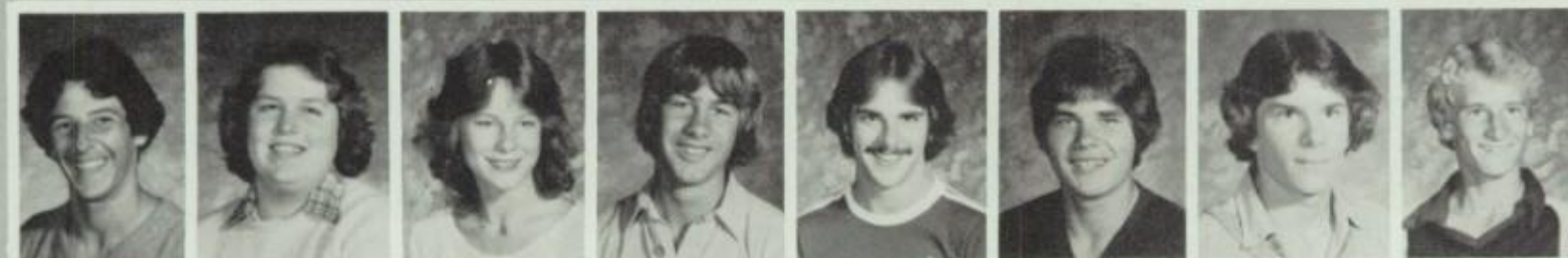
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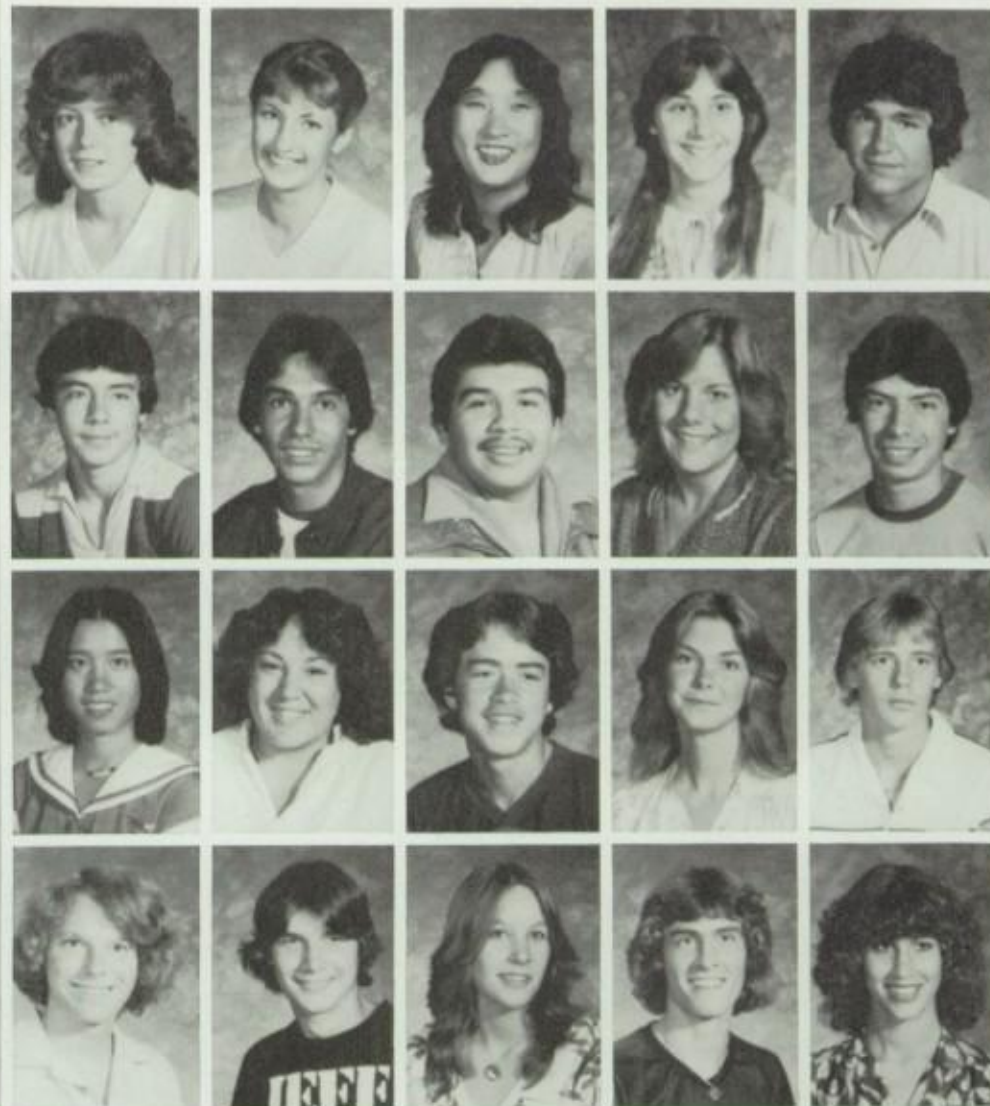
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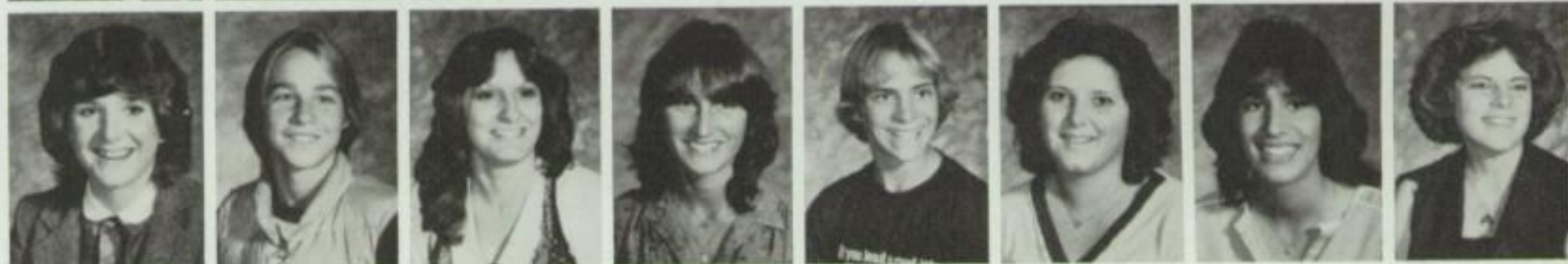
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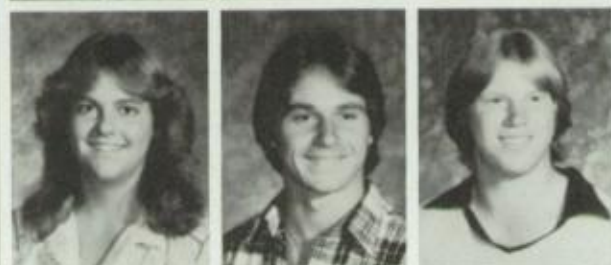
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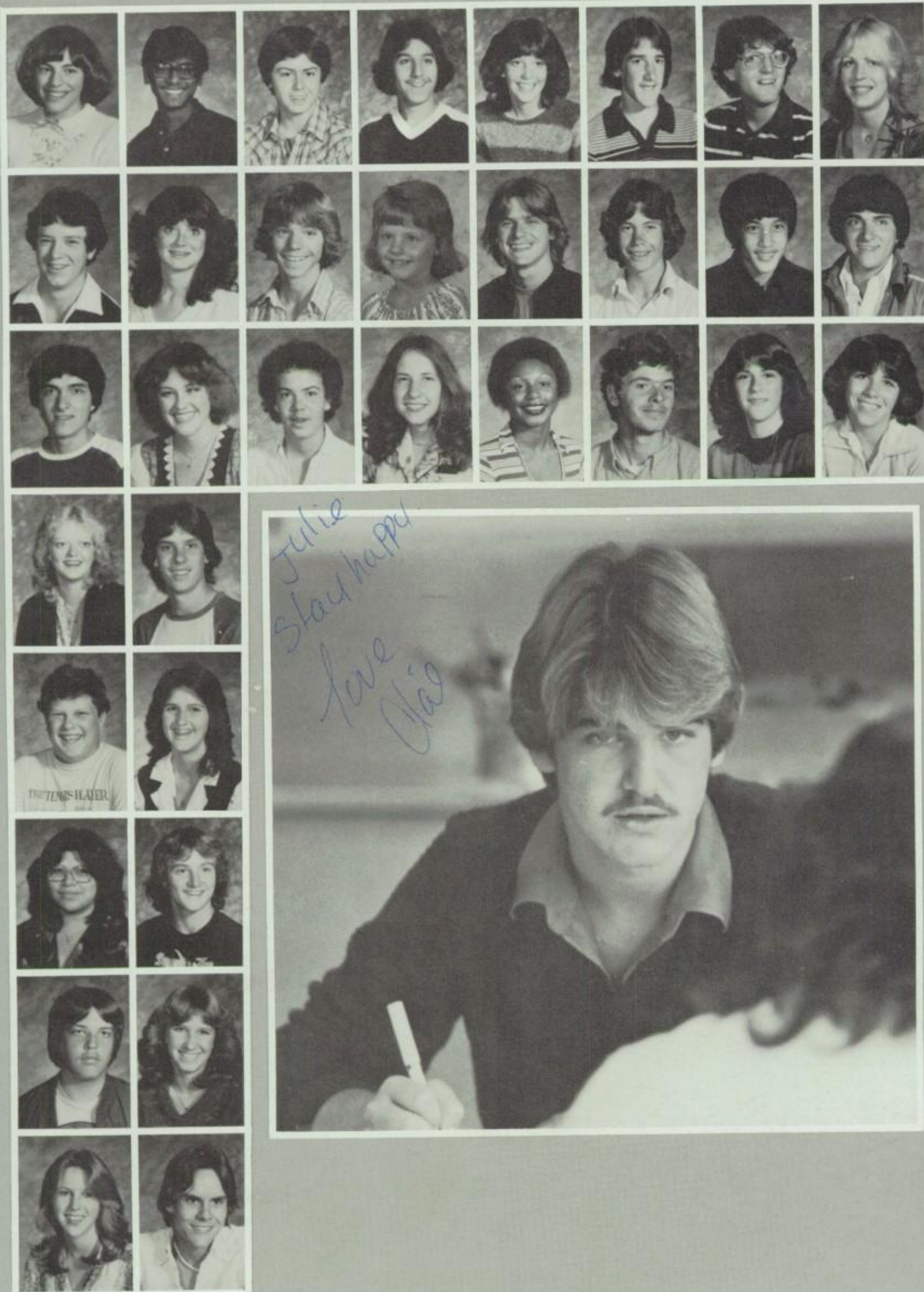


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SPORTS



Suzanne Salvon



Cross Country Outdistances NCS

What makes a good cross country runner? Coach Lou Henik believes that the tolerance of pain is the most important quality. A runner must maintain a certain quick pace for at least two to three miles at a time. Workouts, which began one week before the start of school, were held at Annadel State Park and Spring Lake. The team practiced what is called the "Fartlek" method where five to seven miles were run slowly, then quickly, then slowly, etc., which builds endurance and stamina.

This was the second year Lou Henik had coached the Viking runners. Even though he was not a teacher at Montgomery, he enjoyed coaching and running with the team. When Coach Grace left, Henik felt a certain obligation and stayed to coach the runners.

The thirty-two member team, including eight girls, was very impressive this season, placing fifth out of twenty-nine teams entered in the Stanford Tournament. In the J.V. finals, Rick Rinnels, placed first. For varsity, Tony Burke came in second, and Dave Rodriguez, fourth. Jamie Alfieri finished third for the new frosh-soph team. Girls' MIP was Peggy Holden, and MVP was Leslie Muzante. Boys' MIP's were Aaron DeCaluer, varsity, Jamie Alfieri, frosh-soph. Dave Rodriguez, varsity, Wade West, J.V., and Mark Valmar, frosh-soph were also named MVP. These people proved that they were "more than a number".

1st row: Roxanne Jackman, Leslie Musante; 2nd row: Mitch DeShields, Wade West, Roger Duval, Erik Schraff, Jamie Alfieri; 3rd row: Guy Skinner, Tim DeMolin, Aaron Acadopholis, Mike Kessler, John Patrick, Sue Jorgensen, Yumi Ozaki, Cindy Thomas, Donna Frostick, Peggy Holden, Lisa Elliot; 4th row: Eric Robinson, Aaron Townsend, Wally Wallace, Rob Mayes, Marie Feldstrom; 5th row: Coach Lou Henik, Stacey Van Horn, Mark Vollmer, William West, Aaron DeCalleur, Dave Simpson, Dave Rodriguez, Tony Burke, Rick Rinnels, Ken Cox.

MONTGOMERY CROSS COUNTRY
RUNNERS RUN ACROSS THE FINISH LINE



Kathi LeBleu



Jamie Wise



Volleyball Sets Up Year With New Coach

Viking Volleyball had a change of coaches this year. Ms. Kathi LeBleu took the place of Mrs. Norma O'Neil. This was Coach LeBleu's first encounter in coaching at a High School level. She led the Varsity Team to a 4/6 season, with the "most exciting part being our initial win against the first meeting of Petaluma and beating them in the first game." Le Bleu stated.

Though Kathy Richards had a knee injury and did not play, she received a three year award along with Tracy Brady. Kathy stated, "Volleyball was disappointing but I viewed it at a different perspective by not playing."

Towards the end of the year Tracy Brady was chosen most valuable for she was "team captain, most well rounded and consistent," quoted Coach. While Kris Erkin was named most improved but did not finish the season due to injury.

Overall, Coach LeBleu's comments on the season were: "As the year progressed the general competitive nature of the team became stronger, which is good."

Coach Jamie Wise, returning Coach from last year's JV League Champions, guided the JV Team.

This was Jamie's last year here at Montgomery as a coach. With Rancho Cotate and Montgomery's rival, Santa Rosa being the toughest to be at, JV had a 6/4 season.

Celebration and a sense of loss were felt at the "end of the season party"

Deena Koch was voted most improved and Mary Shafer was most inspirational. Mary's thoughts about the year were, "I think we had a very successful JV Team," hoping to make the Varsity she added, "next year we should be a Hot Varsity Team."

1. Varsity Volleyball: Janet Wright, Jennifer Johnson, Julie Siemens, Ann Lander, Tracy Brady, Wendy Morrow, Cheryl Paul, and Coach Kathi LeBleu standing.
2. JV Volleyball is standing Theresa Schulz, Lola Paul, Kim Van der Weining, Deena Koch, Mary Shafer, Coach Jamie Wise, Mary Snighard, Mimi Acapik, Kelly Bailey, and Krista Cooper.

Theresa Schulz





Coach Gaye Kimmel

Montgomery High Once Again Flips Over Gymnastics

The crowd watches as the slight figure of a gymnast dances, prances and flips across the floor. To the eye of a spectator gymnastics looks like an easy sport for frail graceful girls requiring little strength. In reality gymnastics takes a lot of strength, concentration and guts not to mention blood, sweat and tears and blisters and bruises and shin splints and pulled muscles and stubbed toes and...

This year was the 1st time in three years that Montgomery has had a Gymnastics team. Mrs. Gaye Kimmel was the coach along with the assistance of 2 year old twins Kristi and Kelly, who attended almost every practice with their mom.

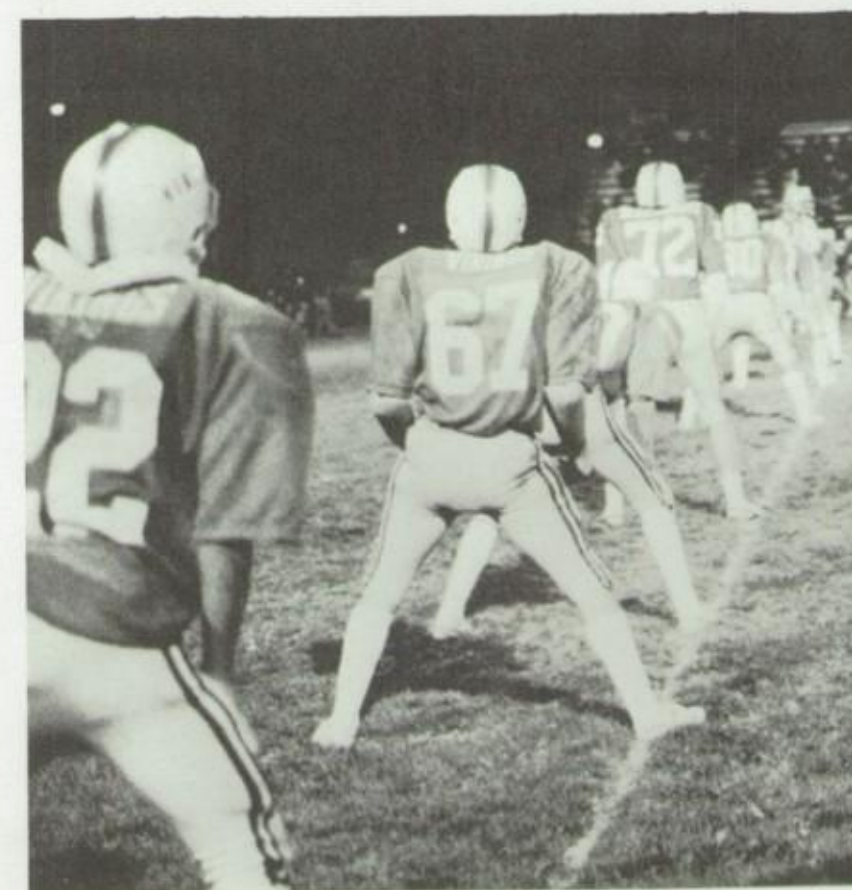
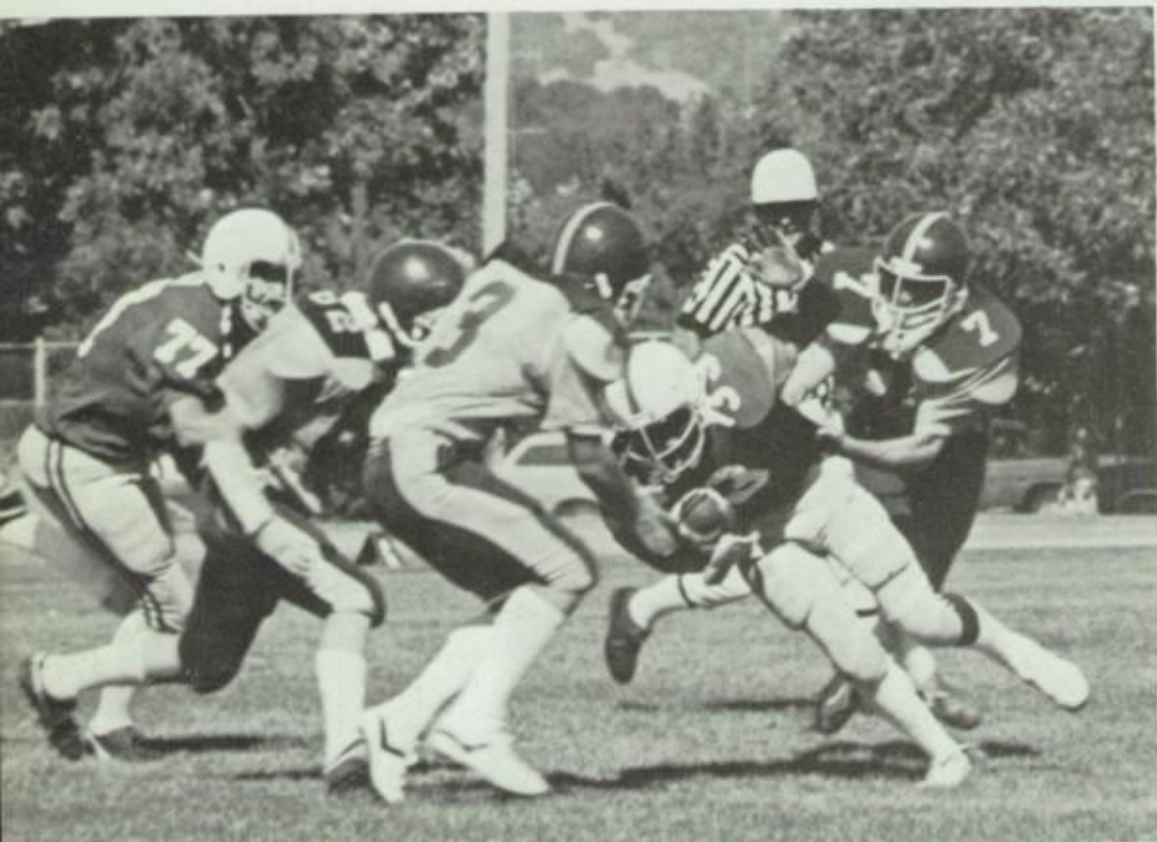
The 1980 gymnastics team experienced all of the above. The team was rather small but the theme was "quality not quantity". Quality is what the team had. It placed second in league meets with a 4-2 league record. In the N.B.L.S.C.L. Big Meet Montgomery placed second in the Beginner division, third in the Novice division, and second overall.

It can truthfully be said the team worked hard to achieve these accomplishments.

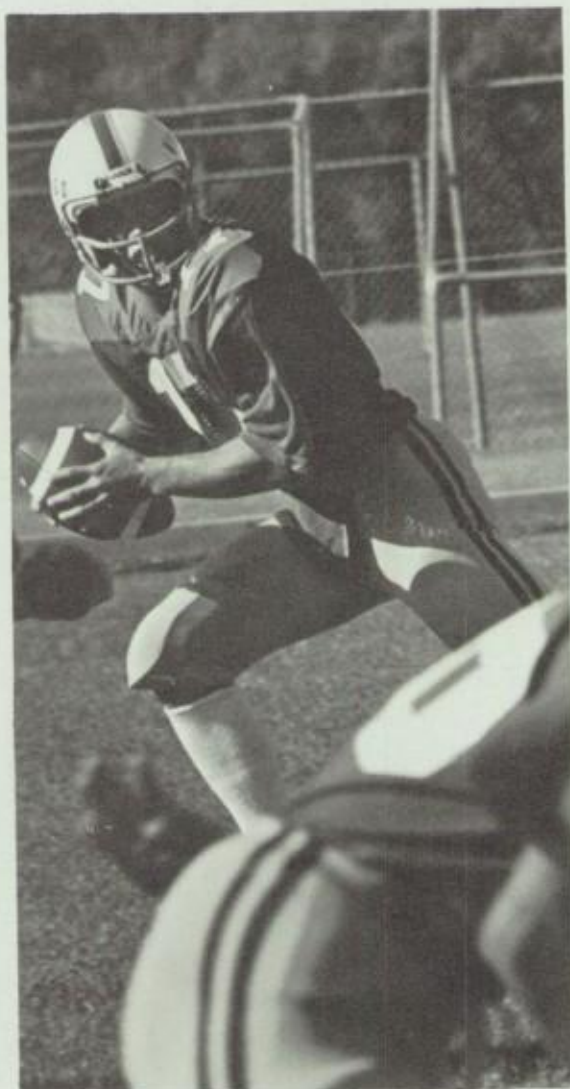
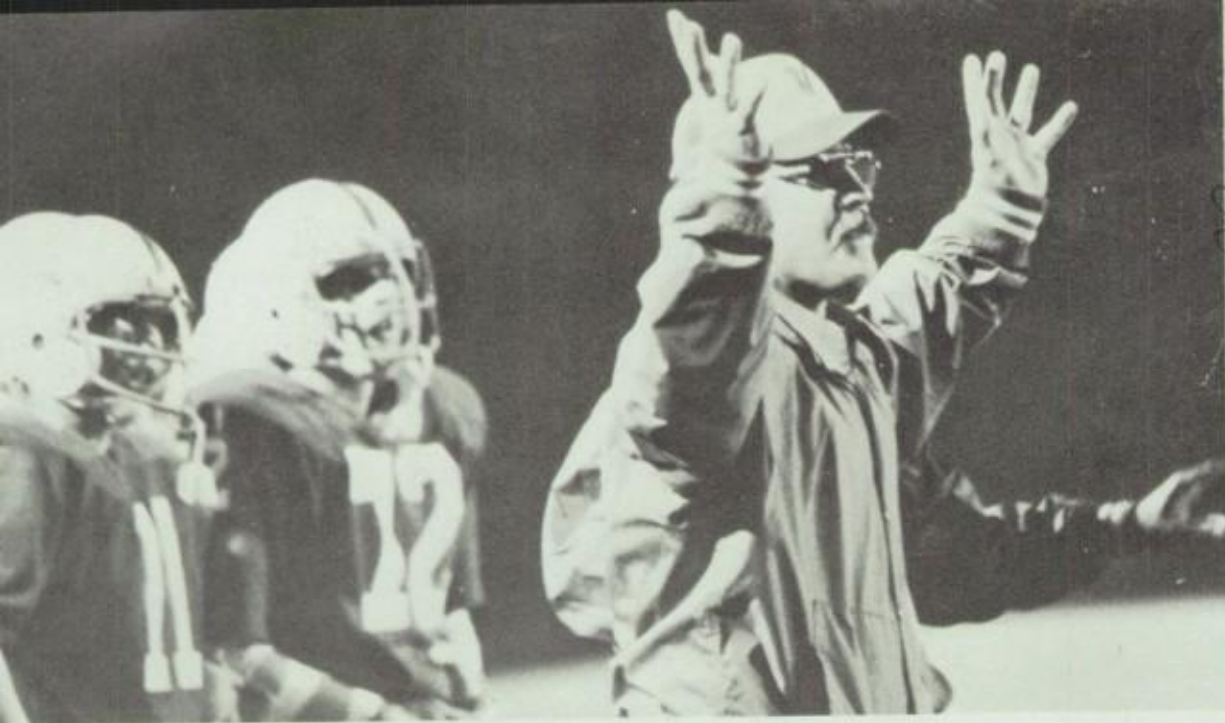
Gymnastics is a very hard to be proficient in because you have four varied areas in which you must excel. The four events are Floor Exercise, Balance Beam, Uneven Parallel Bars and the Vault. The members of the Beginner team were Genny Dowdle, Lisa Hollenstein, Candy Holzer, Teri Scaap, Amy Morgan, and Jenny Conklin. The Novice team consisted of Marisa Alfieri, Yvonne Beckmeyer and Michelle Marshall.

Hopefully next year Montgomery will be able to flip over the exciting sport of gymnastics.

1.) The 1980 Gymnastics Team: On the Beam; Candy Holtzer, Lisa Hollenstein, Amy Morgan. Seated; Marisa Alfieri, Yvonne Beckmeyer, Coach Gaye Kimmel, Genny Dowdle, Teri Scaap. 2.) Amy Morgan Shows good form while vaulting. 3.) Candy Holtzer flies through Bar routine. 4.) Teri Scaap completes a close to perfect Handstand Vault. 5.) Teri Scaap pauses before completing her Bar routine.



Jeanne Cervantes



Julie has been a pleasure having you as our head coach. Good luck, Jason

Varsity Improves Four Hundred Percent

The Montgomery Vikes have changed their image. Varsity team isn't just a number anymore. The amount of enthusiasm has risen so dramatically, that the team's spirit could never be duplicated. Head Coach Jason Franci never realized how much he missed coaching, due to his absence last year, and likewise; the team never knew how much they needed Franci's coaching ability until this year.

However, they more than made up for it in spirit and enthusiasm. The players and coaches worked extra well together and profited from it. The team's organization was definately a major factor involved in the improvement of the Varsity of 1980.

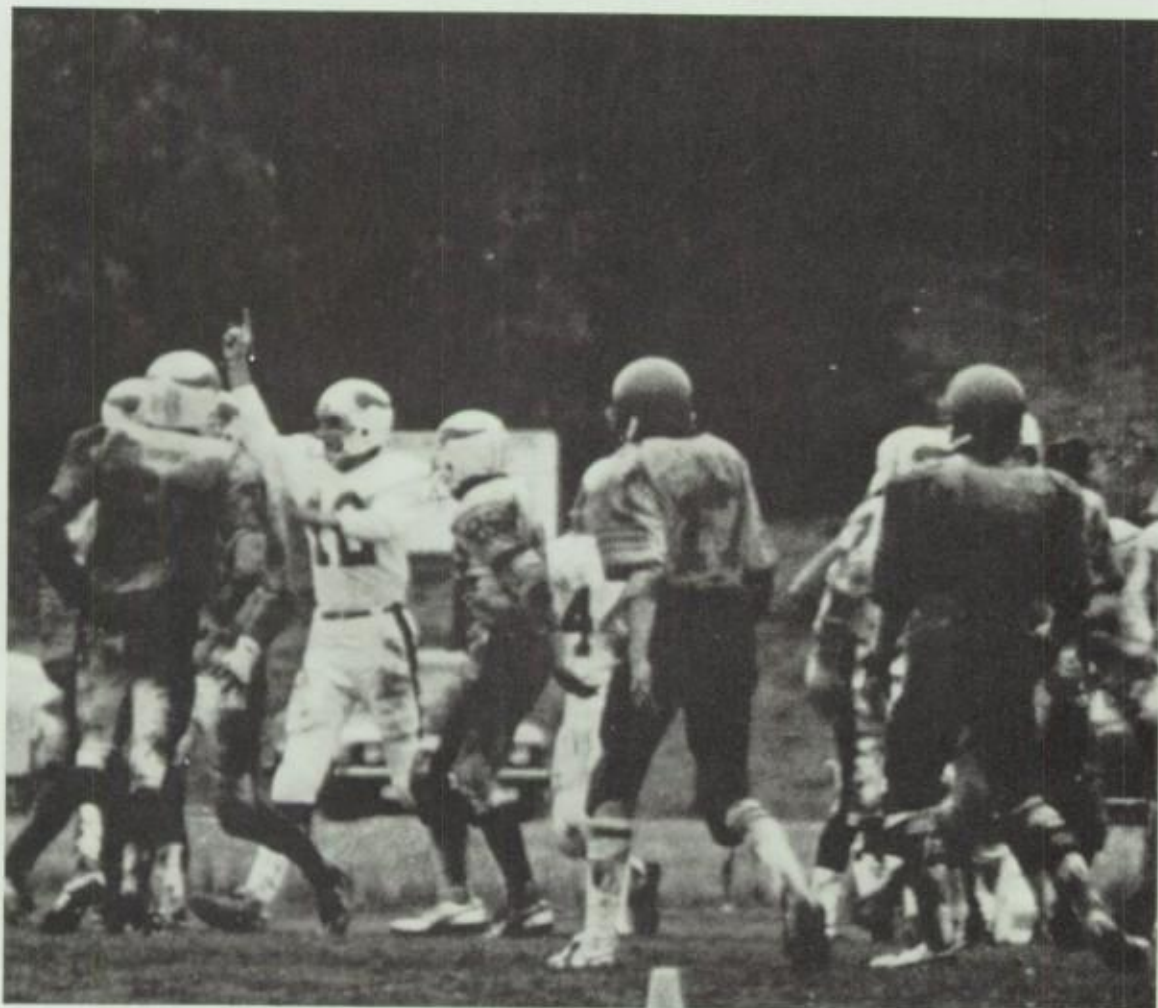
The players agree that the increased amount of respect for the coaching staff helped alot this season. One player suggests, "they took more time to care about us." While #77, Chris Winters pointed out that Coach Franci, "knows just the right words to inspire the team." Good sportsmanship, better team cooperation and a high level of intensity carried them well through the season.

Coaches reported that the team's growth was quite dramatic this year, with Junior Vince Gaeta, the most improved player, "doing an excellent job on guard." Doug Wiles, #44 was believed to be the most valuable player. Franci suggests that Wiles is one of the very best line backers in the League and a quite competant running back, who always gives 100%.

One of the most fulfilling moments for the team was defeating Montgomery's rival, Santa Rosa with a score of 7/0. Coach Franci sums it all up "Working with these kids has been an extremely enjoyable experience. They are a great group."

1. Coach Broom and number 44, Doug Wiles, plan their strategy. 2. Number 41, Randy Ririe, puts the boot to the ball. 3. Number 33, Craig Minnefield, plunges for another Vike first down. 4. Number 85, Doug Orr, turns the ball upfield. 5. Montgomery Vikes. 6. Mighty Vikes line up for the opening kick-off. 7. Coach Franci gets fired up. 8. Coach Franci at half time with a few famous words. 9. Coach Franci exclaims, "Geez oh Petel." 10. Number 17, Matt McKammey, back to pass.





Bill O'Keefe



Bob Deniz



Jerry Starr



Viking Power!

JV Team Undefeated In The North Bay League.

Junior Varsity took the ball and made a run for it finishing up with a 8/2 season. Montgomery's JV was undefeated in their League, the Northbay League. Losing only two games, to Sonoma and to Piner. One player comments on the losses, "we really beat ourselves in those two games."

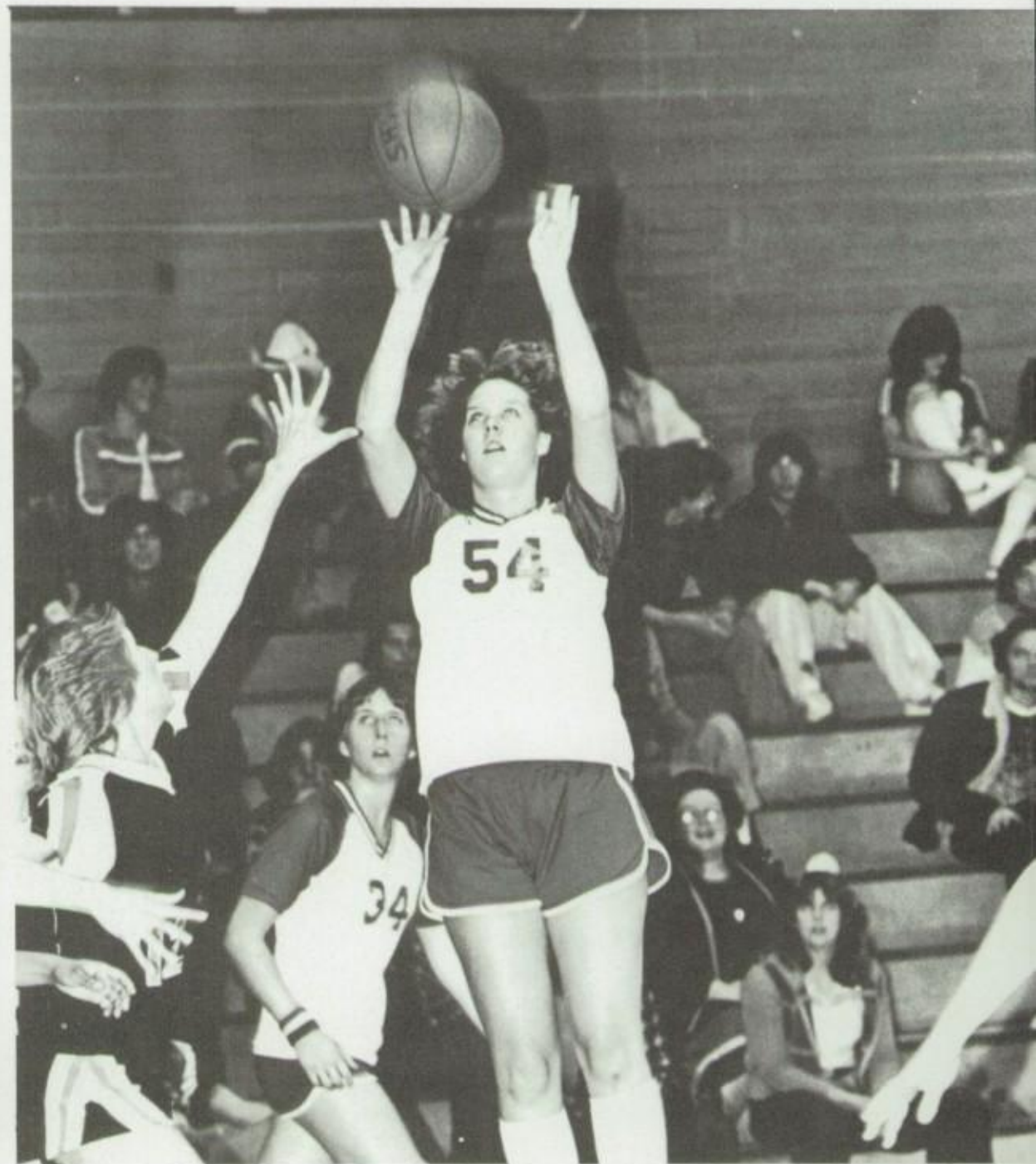
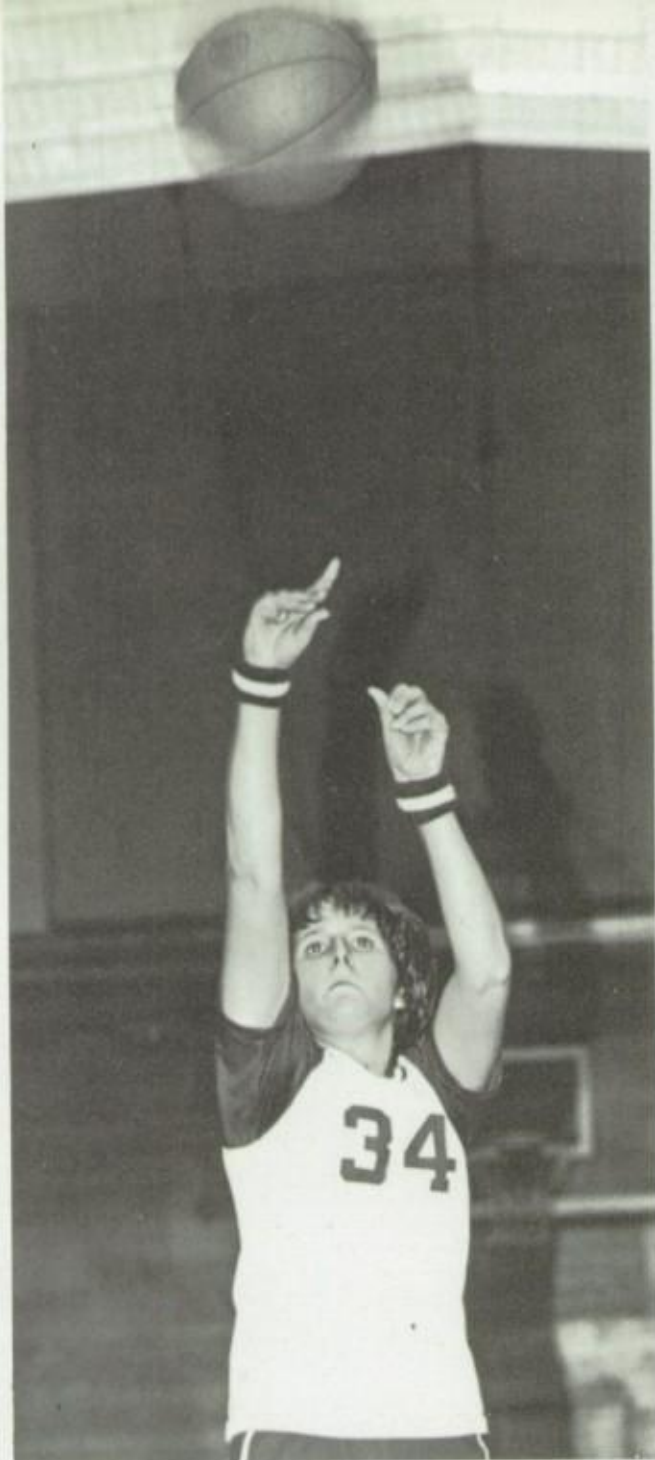
Halloween night was a memorable event this year, when the "big game" took place. The Vikes crushed the Santa Rosa Panthers 27/6. While Montgomery's last game on November 15 ended the season as best as it could have ended, with Monty beating Petaluma 34/6.

JV's only manager, Jeremy Mesches, who didn't play due to a football injury from last year stated, "The JV Team did a really good job this year. We had alot of talented players but we could have never done as well without the great coaching staff we had, Bill O'Keefe, Bob Deniz, and Jerry Starr." Back, Paul Finley thought, "this season was pretty good and playing with others from previous football teams was fun. Montgomery should have a good team next year as well, if not better."

The banquet held for the players to award the players was postponed because of the Teacher's Strike in November. The strike, however did not interfere with Football Season which was over before the strike began.

1. The calls make or break the game. 2. The 1980 JV Football Team: standing are, Coach O'Keefe, Tim Newport, Matt Mariani, Bill Dalby, Jeff Dunbar, Dave Slater, Mike Mesches, Pete Wilson, Darren Bennett, Dave Miles, Matt Peterson, Ed Knapp, Frank Smith and Coach Deniz. Kneeling: Coach Starr, Steve Cluska, Gram Bull, Paul Finley, Hank Gross, Steven Lee, Rob Anderson, Gary Carlson, Dan Thorpe, Mike Wood, and Kevin Feenan. Sitting: Darren Dalby, Bob Muegge, Bill Occhipinti, Greg Babineaux, Lee Tucker, Nick Dowdall, Doug Deluca, Bill Loughner, Dave Page, and Jim Arnswald. Not pictured are Chris Kirt, Mike Ruggles and Gary Zancanelli. 3. The official's call a "dead Ball" on the Vikes.

1. Montgomery sets up another play against Cardinal Newman. 2. Touchdown, Paul Finley carries the ball to a victory against Newman. 3. The taste of victory, how sweet it is as Dave Miles rejoices with his fellow teammates.



Theresa Schulz

Greg Gospe



Doug Powell



Guy Owen



Marie Sugiyama



Girls Rebound

The effects of the strike were noticeable in Viking winter sports. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball had to overcome a change of coaches, a loss of games and practices, and people dropping out. With the help of the coaches and dedicated players the Viking spirit shined through considering the dark situations.

Varsity coaches, Doug Powell and Guy Owen stated that "the team improved with every practice." They concentrated on drills, running, fundamentals of basketball and basic conditioning. Coach Powell played basketball at Weaver State and coached a city league team in Merced. While Coach Owen picked up his coaching skills in Oklahoma.

According to J.V. Coach, Marie Sugiyama the J.V. Team had a "good nucleus" and an "interesting season." The team worked on individual skills, conditioning, team play-offensively and defensively, along with J.V. basic level skills.

Varsity guard, Gina Bozzetto stated, "even though we had a late start we were a challenging team." While Paige Pleasant was "out to win." J.V. center, Kim Van de Wetering sums the season up, "even though we didn't look too good, because of the late start we pulled through."

Varsity

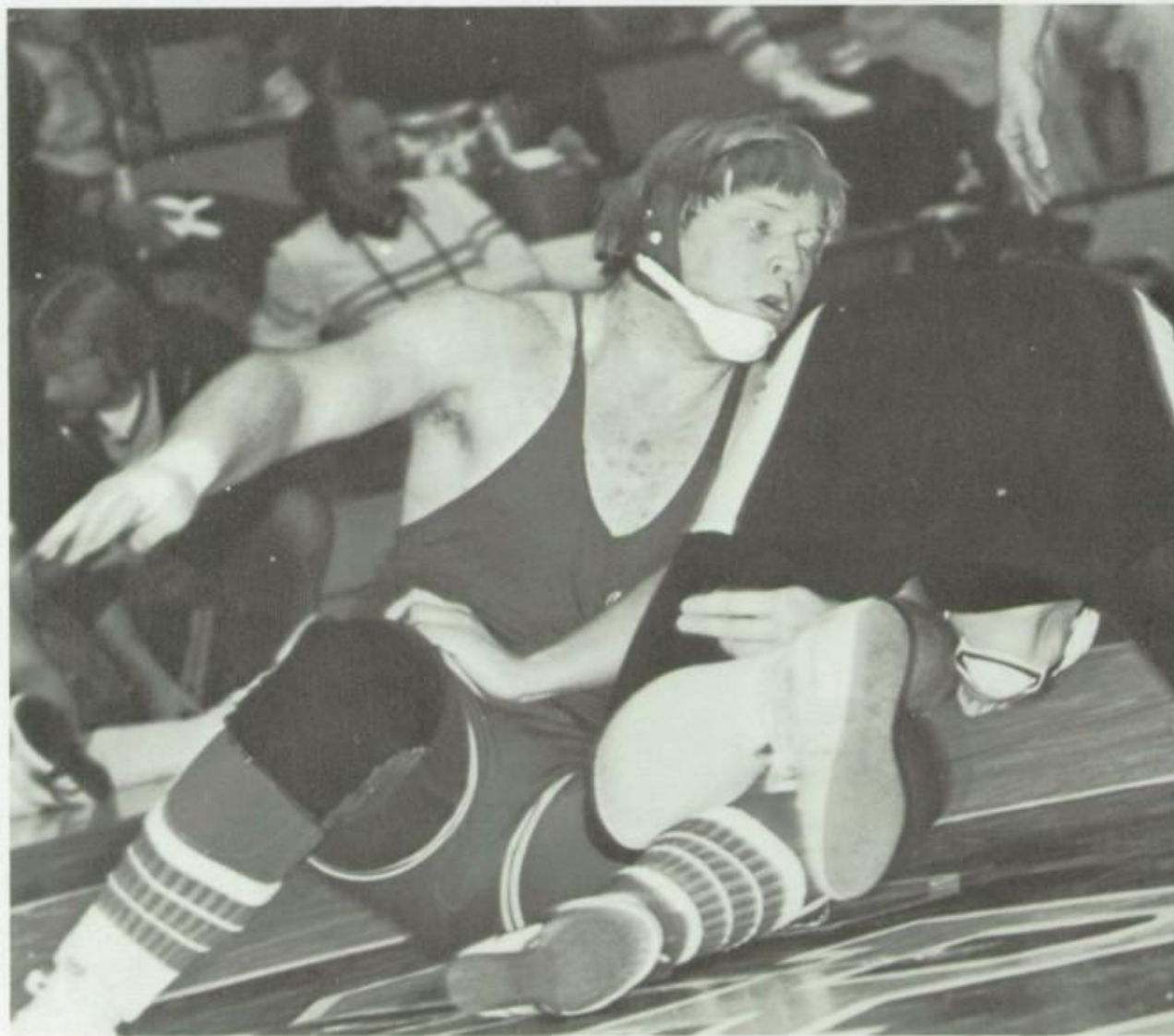
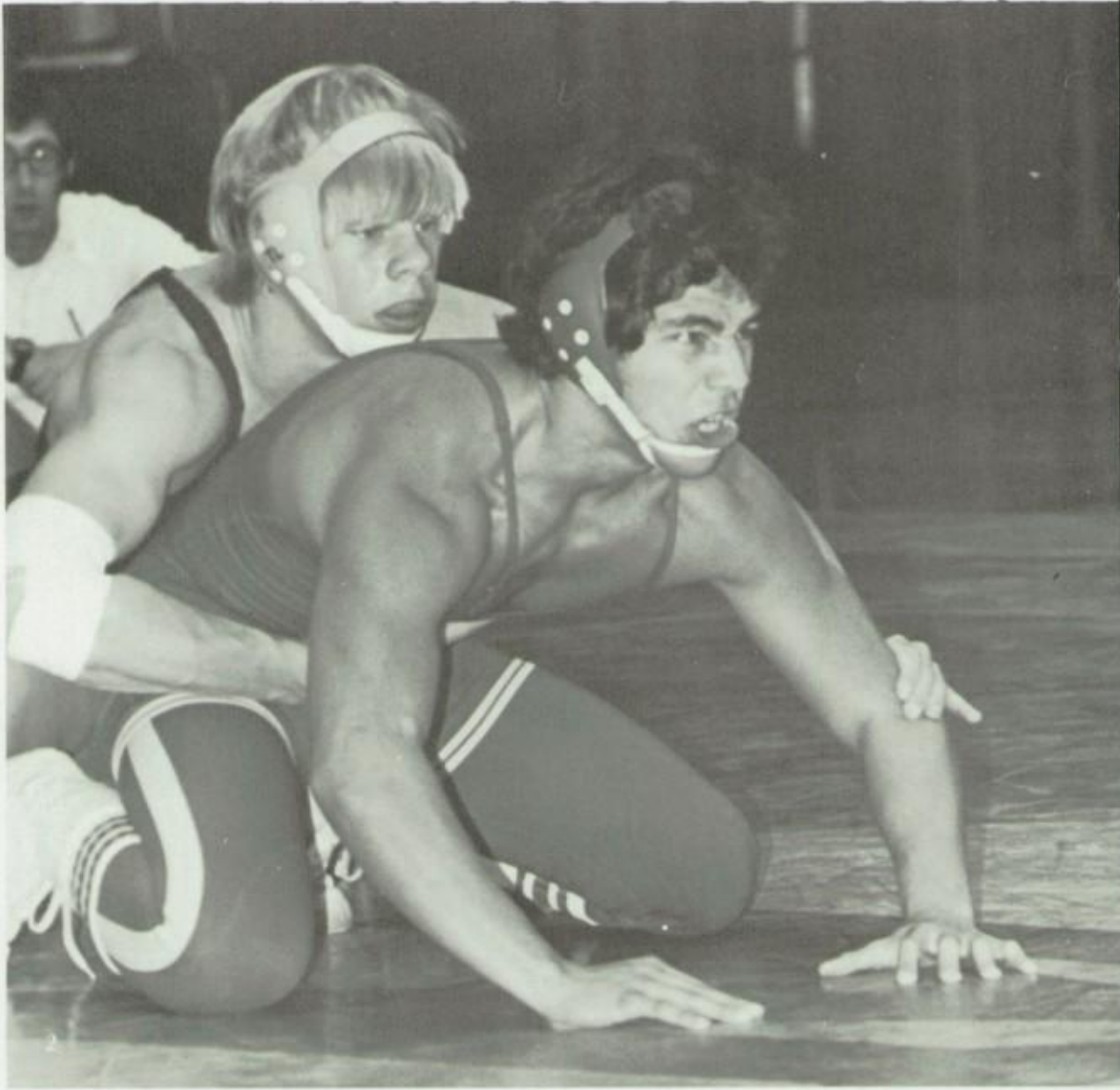
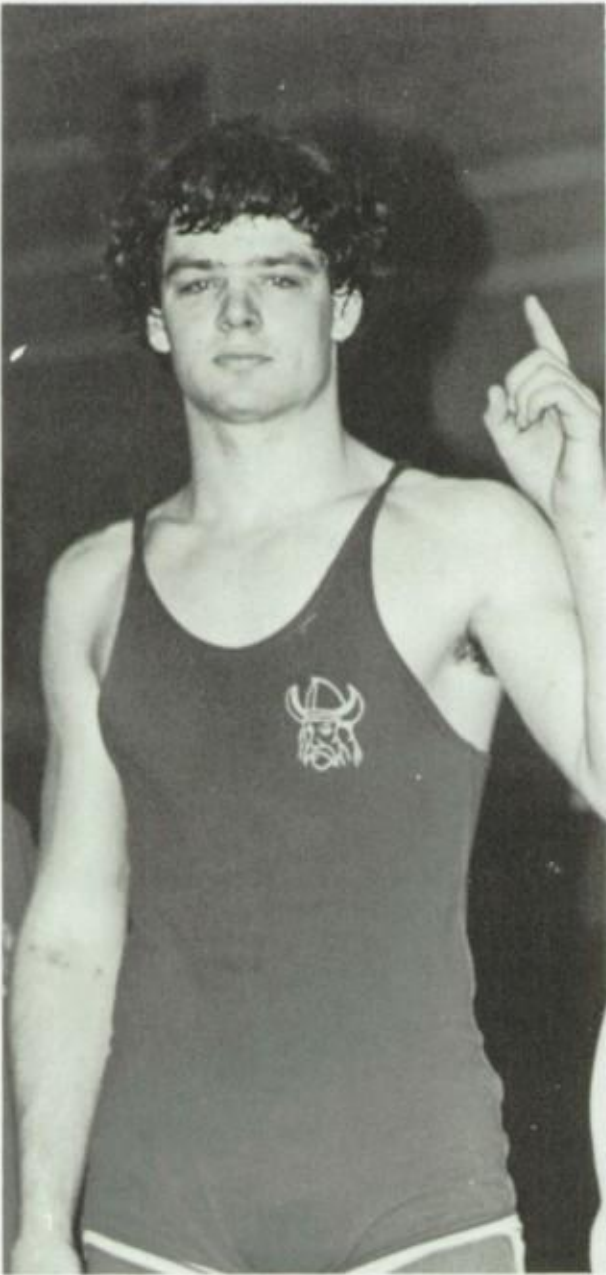
Pos.	Name	Gr.
g	Gina Bozzetto	10
c	Mary Harms	12
c	Linda Lund	11
f	Lynda Mayberry	11
f	Cherlyn Paul	11
g	Paige Pleasant	10
g	Darci Powell	11
f	Vicki Oneto	10
Manager: Kris Erkin		

J.V.

Pos.	Name	Gr.
g	Jeanie Beltz	10
f	Jonydia Brown	10
g	Jamie Farnsworth	11
g	Sandy Kunz	11
g	Lisa Lund	10
fc	Michelle Pritchard	10
f	Kim Richter	11
c	Kim Van de Wetering	10
f	Jan Worden	11
Manager: Lola Paul		

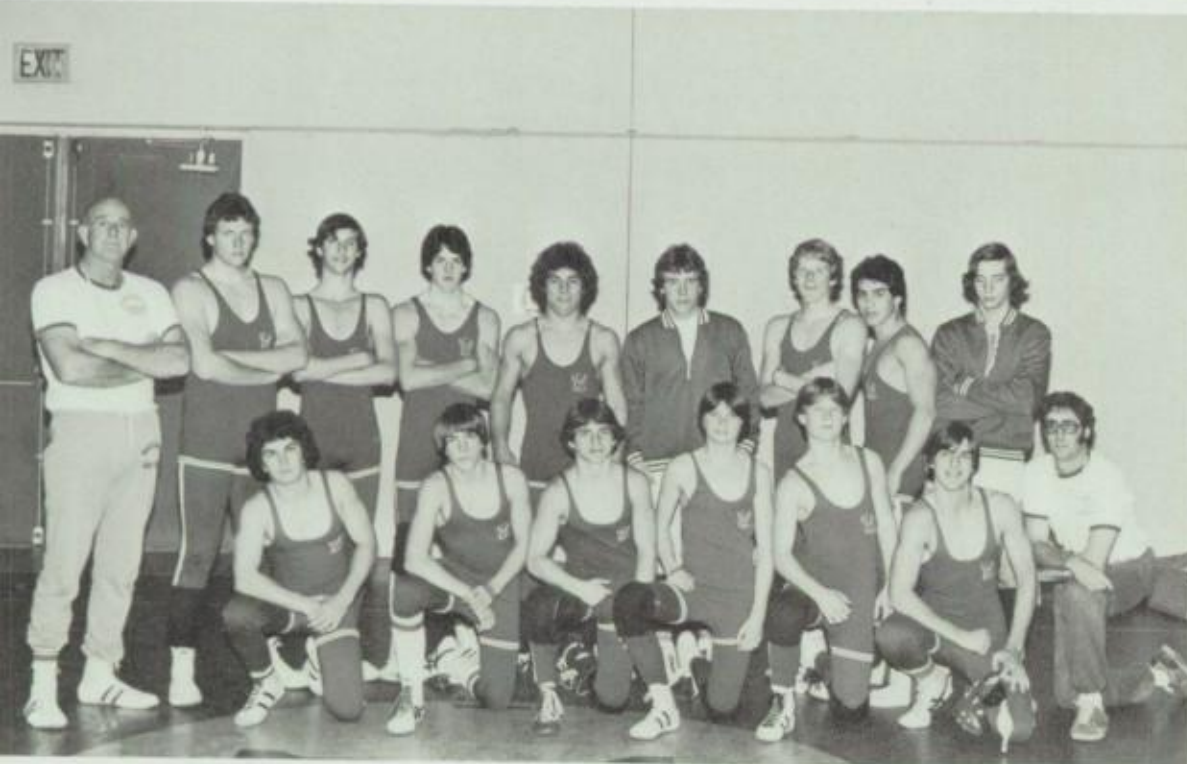


1 Making a free-throw shot takes concentration and it shows on Darci Powell's face. 2 Cherlyn Paul and fellow teammates smile at a little basketball humor that the coaches make, during a time out. 3 Making a good jump is crucial in a jump ball situation as Mary Harms makes one. 4 Against Santa Rosa, Mary Harms goes up for a fifteen footer. 1 Varsity Team: Coach Powell, Coach Owen, Linda Lund, Cherlyn Paul, Lynda Mayberry, Darci Powell, Gina Bozzetto, Paige Pleasant (with ball), Mary Harms and Manager, Kris Erkin. 2 J.V. Team: Jan Worden, Lisa Lund, Kim Richter, Tami Farnsworth, Jeanie Beltz, Jonydia Brown, Michelle Pritchard, Kim Van de Wetering, Koz Cooper and Coach Sugiyama. 3 Manager, Kris Erkin and Julie Siemons, just good friends. 4 Cherlyn Paul watches for a rebound.



Theresa Schulz

John Lynch



Viking Wrestlers Go "One On One"

Not many have what it takes to be a good wrestler, physically and mentally. Wrestling is a self-disciplined sport, more so than any other. A wrestler's body must be fit enough to overcome fifty pushups, one hundred sit ups, climbing a twenty foot rope, non-stop ten times, and sitting on his neck up to four minutes at a time.

Once he has the conditioning conquered he must go on a restricted diet, not weighing over or under his weight category. While mentally he must learn to use his body as a tool and work up the courage to face an opponent one on one.

Scott Hermen, Lyle Belew, Roland Stedmen, and John McClarty are wrestlers with championship qualities, according to Coach Bill Carr.

He enjoys coaching wrestling because, "it takes guts to wrestle because it's a sport where you're one on one. You can't hide amongst other team mates when you make a mistake."

Wrestler David Halstead says it all about Wrestling or any sport, "if you put a lot in you get a lot back."

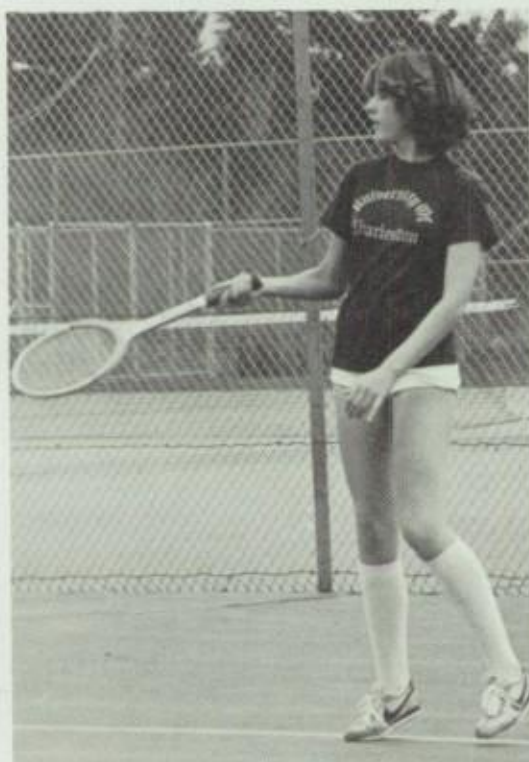
1. Dana Wilford claims "number one" after he wins his match. 2. Victor Gonzales turns into the "Hulk" while wrestling. 3. Laura Roserri, Graplet helps keep score in a wrestling match. 4. Heaveyweight, Roland Steadmen has control over his opponet.

1. 1980-1981 Varsity Wrestlers. 2. 1980-1981 Junior Varsity Wrestlers. 3. An unknown Viking takes down a Santa Rosa Panther during the Viking's Invitational Meet.



Theresa Schulz

Greg Gospe



Love Conquers All

The 1980 Girls Tennis had a new coach this year. Her name was Becky Kirkpatrick. Coach Kirkpatrick started practice two weeks before school began in the cold, morning fog.

The team this year was strong all around, ending with a 7-3 season. The ranking ladder fluctuated throughout the season. The team played 10 league games, two tournaments and 4 pre-season games. The highlight of the season was their defeat over Ursuline and their toughest competition was Petaluma.

With all this hardwork the player put in it must then be love for Tennis that helped them to make their season more than a number.

1980 Girls Tennis

Player	Grade
Tammi McDonald	11
Mary Cowger	12
Lisa Klapp	12
Lisa Hanks	12
Kristy Ferro	12
Nancy Del Querra	12
Mary Monroe	11
Andrea Barghetzi	12
Sue Gibson	12
Melissa Bauman	10

1. Lisa Hanks makes her way through the halls on her way to Tennis practice. 2. Diane Eck perfects her backhand at practice. 3. Karen Johnson works on the return serve. 4. 1980-Tennis Team: Pam Geary, Tami Quong, Melissa Bauman, Diane Eck, Tracy Austin, Tami McDonald, Lisa Klapp, Mary Cowger, Andrea Barghetzi.





Laura Bunting



Greg Gospe



Coach Russ Peterich

1980 N.B.L. Soccer Champs

This year's championship marked the fourth consecutive year that the Vikings have won the North Bay League in soccer. The Vikings won 9 league games while losing only 1 to finish the league $1\frac{1}{2}$ games ahead of their nearest opponent.

The key to this year's team success was ball control, a strong defense and a completely unselfish attitude to complement a total team effort. In league play, the Vikes scored 31 goals to their opponent's 6 goals. The teams' unselfish attitude really showed in a balanced scoring attack made up of Dan Bell, Dan McDonald, Luke Oberkirch, and Dave Shaffer. Jim Hicks and Dave DeCosta also played a key role as offensive utility players. The Vikes' fine defensive efforts were made possible by the combined play of Gregg Garbesi, Thad Wiltz, Gene Sandwina, Paul Stumpf, Mike Powers, Kevin Rehn, Dan McDonald, and Dave Shaffer.

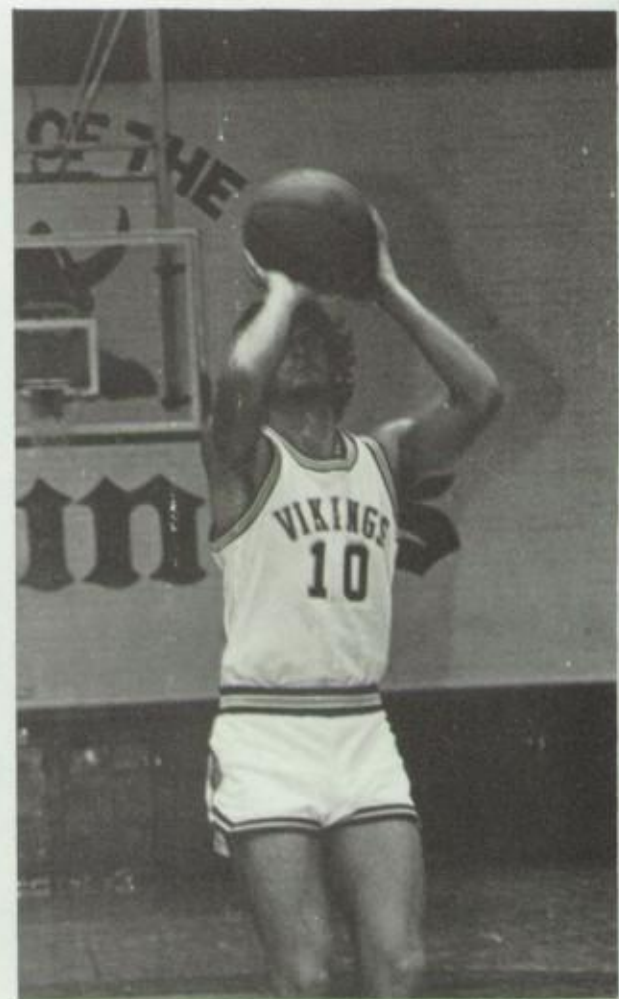
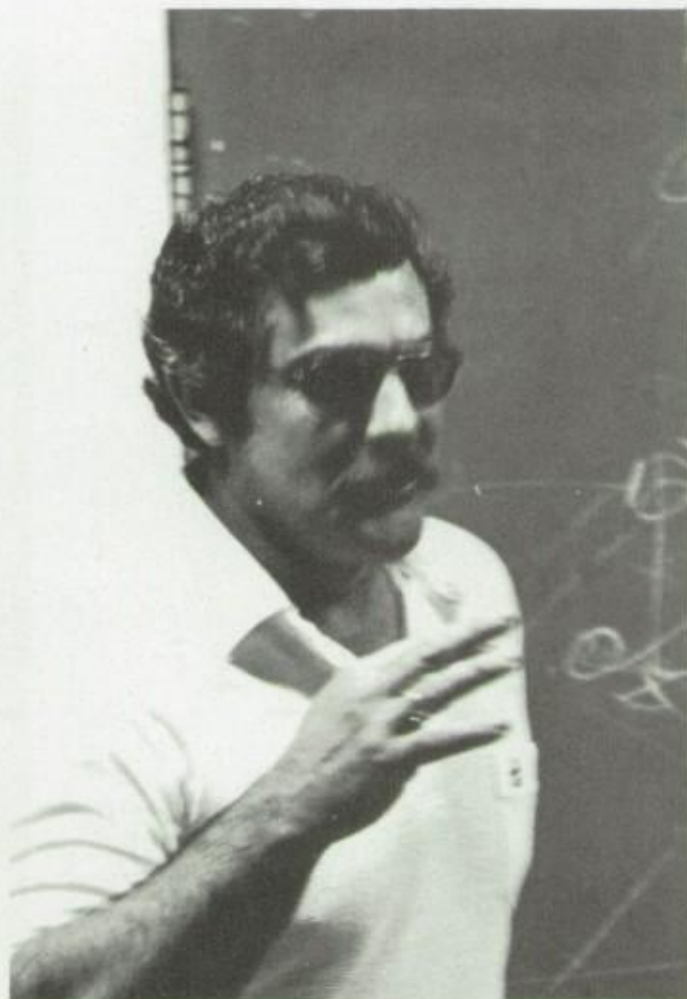
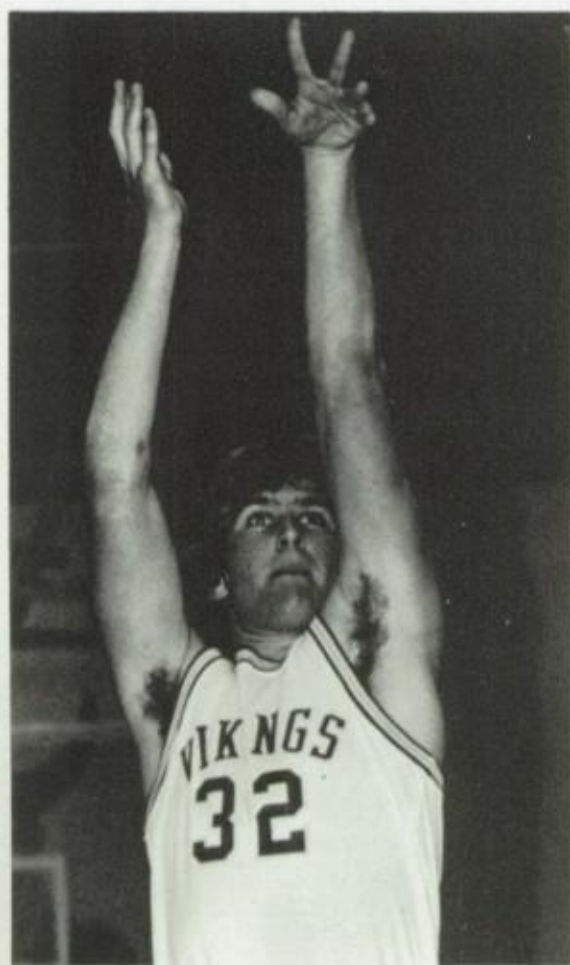
Even without a season record of 17 wins and 3 losses, this soccer season still would have been a very big success. All 24 players put forth a maximum effort, both in practice and game situations which in itself is reason enough to make for a successful season.

By Coach Russ Peterich

1) Soccer players warm up before practice. 2) Mike Powers kicks the ball away from his opponent. 3) Luke Oberkirch recovers the ball. 4) Gene Sandwina bumps the ball. 5) Dan Bell in action. 1) Dave DeCosta goes all out. 2) Luke takes the ball down for another goal. 3) The 1980 soccer team champions.



Greg Gospe



Colleen Abbott



Greg Gospe

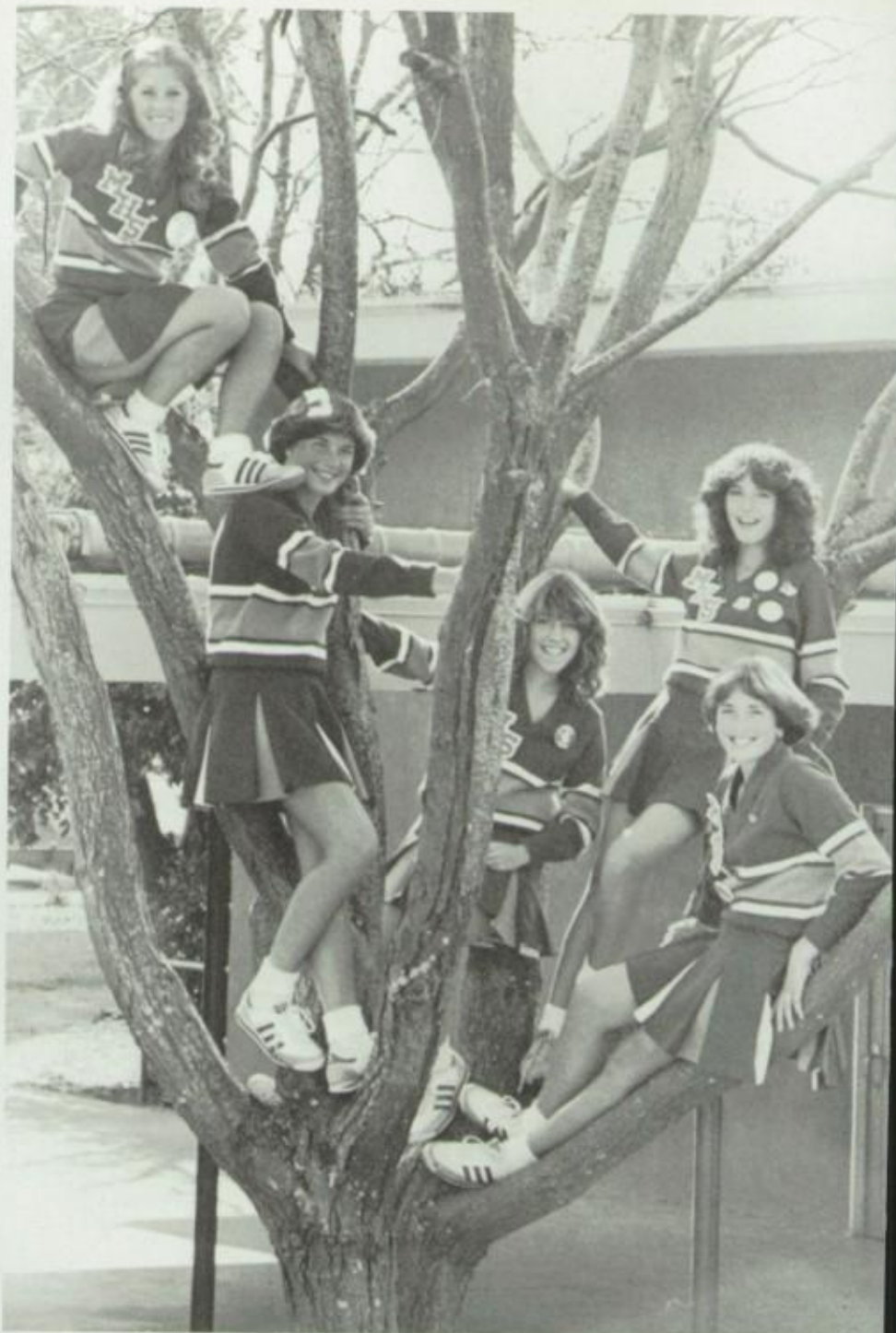


Varsity Basketball Has A Net Gain Year.

This year the Varsity basketball team got off on a late season due to the teachers strike. After missing the first five weeks, coach Jason Franchi said they should still be very competitive in the N.B.L. Coach Franchi also said "they are the best group of players I have had in along time, but may not be the most talented." Together these fourteen worked to conquer the initial adversities to make this year more than a number.

NAME	HT.	GR.
10 Dave Morgan	5'10"	12
11 Paul Zeni	5'8"	12
12 Dale Andrew	5'8"	12
13 Rick Losey	6'5"	11
14 Jamie Murrow	6'1"	22
20 Dan McKean	5'7"	12
21 Jon Penrose	5'10"	12
22 Mike Evans	5'11"	12
24 Tracy Tillinghast	6'3"	12
25 Greg Gaddie	5'8"	11
32 Darren Bennett	6'4"	10
34 Vince Romero	6'2"	12
44 Chris Day	6'6"	12
50 Eric Tanhouri	6'1"	11

(1) Rick Losey and Dale Andrew listen for the next play. (2) Darren Bennett and Rick Losey watch closely. (3) Coach Franchi asks why? (4) Star player Jamie Murrow scores again. (5) Youngest player Darren Bennett goes for a free throw shot. (6) Our main man coach Franchi gives the game plan. (7) The "perfect ten" shoots again. (8) Rick Losey taps the back board. (9) The 1981 Varsity Basketball team.



Laura Bunting



Greg Gospe



Coach Jim Lance

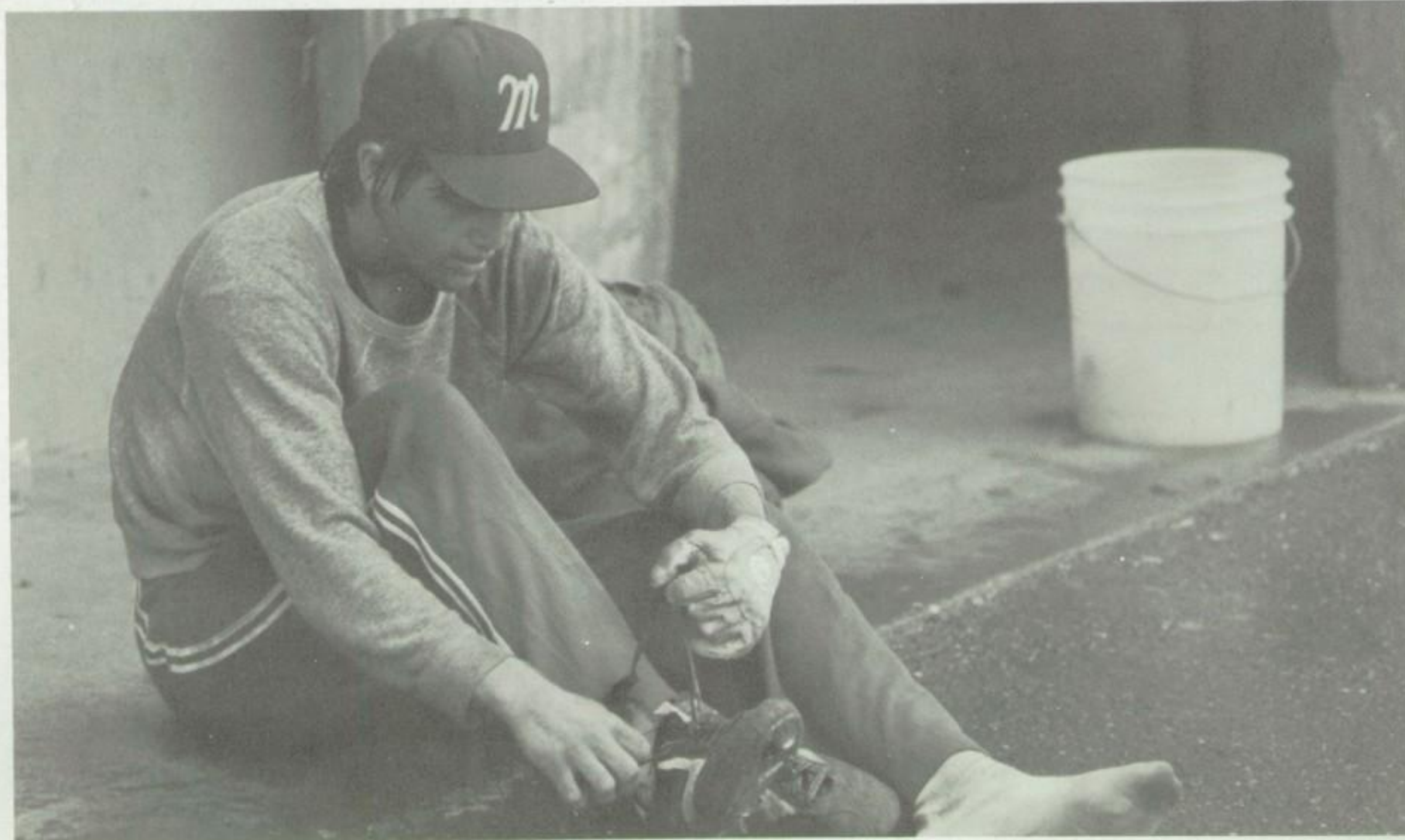
J.V. Late Start With Fastbreak Finish

This years Junior Varsity basketball team consists of 10 sophomores and 3 juniors. Due to the teachers strike the J.V. team missed 8 games, but they worked very hard at practices though to make it up. Jim Lance said that the most promising players are Cameron Bolles, David Miles, and Jeff Schmidt.

NAME	WT.	HT.
Bolles, Cameron	180	6'3"
Cluska, Steve	160	5'9"
Gerloff, Phil	135	5'6"
Groth, John	170	5'11"
Guske, P.J.	160	6'2"
Jungkeit, Paul	150	6'0"
Mariani, Matt	175	5'9"
Miles, David	175	6'1"
Mooney, Mike	140	5'5"
Reiland, John	155	5'9"
Schmidt, Jeff	165	6'0"
Stephanelli, Mike	130	5'4"
Zankanelli, Gary	140	5'6"

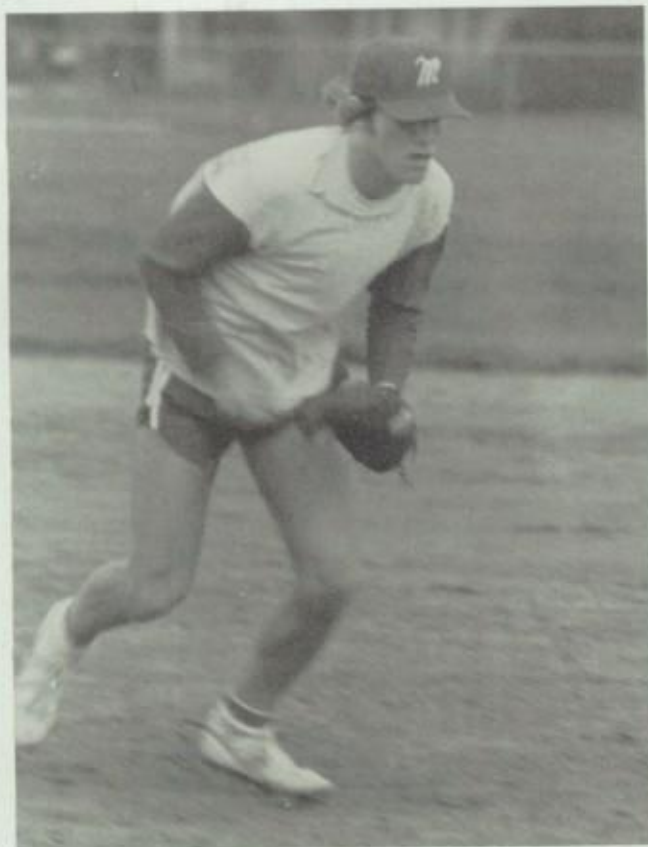
1) Ed Noonan and Mr. Broome keep time at the basketball game. 2) J.V. Cheerleaders. 3) J.V. Songleaders. 4) David Miles shoots for the rim. 5) Paul Jungkeit tips off a good game. 1) Paul Jungkeit blocks another shot. 2) 1981 J.V. Basketball team: (l to r) Standing: Steve Cluska, Mike Mooney, Phil Gerloff, Mike Stefanelli, John Reiland, Gary Zankanelli. Sitting: P.J. Guske, John Groth, Cameron Bolles, David Wiles, Jeff Schmidt, Paul Jungkeit, Matt Mariani.





Suzanne Salvon

Dave Halstead



Who's On First?

Coach Russ Peterich made sure who was on first, what was on second, and that everyone knew which person was playing third base for this season's varsity team.

As February rolled around, so did the thoughts of home runs in the minds of the young varsity hopefuls. Practices took place every day from 6:00-8:00 a.m. before school and 3:00-5:30 p.m. in the afternoon for more than a number of enthusiasts. Skills and fundamentals were stressed to ready the team for future competitions. With only three pre-season games the team really had to buckle down to prepare for their season. Quoted Peterich, "Ukiah will probably be our stiffest competition." In his eighth campaign, "Peaches" Peterich has only four returning seniors. He anticipated that the Vikings would be much more competitive toward the conclusion of the three round-robin league games. "Peaches again stated, "They're a great group of guys and will be good to work with."



Name	Year	Position
Fakhouri, Eric	Jr.	C.
Gilson, John	Jr.	P, Infield
Del Carlo, Gary	Jr.	P, Infield
Johnston, Mike	Sr.	P, Infield
Lebadour, Dan	Jr.	Infield
McKean, Dan	Sr.	C, Infield
McDonald, Dan	Sr.	P, Infield
Meyers, Roy	Sr.	P, Infield
Brazis, Phil	Jr.	Outfield
Dwyer, Devin	Sr.	Outfield
Jenkins, Pat	Soph	P, Outfield
Orr, Doug	Jr.	P, Outfield
Wilson, Ross	Sr.	Outfield
Morgan, Dave	Sr.	C, Outfield



1. Ross Wilson hits another one deep into left field. 2. Dan MacDonald gets ready to tag Phil Brazis. 3. After a rough work-out in the pouring rain, Dan MacDonald removes his muddy cleats. 4. Coach Peterich gives his players some words of wisdom. 5. Devin Dwyer escapes Gary Del Carlo's glove. 6. The "Fear-some Foursome" strikes an "M". They are Can Mc Kean, Dan Mac Donald, Ross Wilson, and Mike Johnston. 7. Dan Mc Kean shows us how it's done. 8. Mike Johnston scoops up the ball.



David Halstead



Dave Halstead

What's On Second?

Competition is part of any sport. However, the most painful decision for any coach is cut time. It is also the most painful time for hopeful athletes. Walking to the gym competitors hoped that their name was listed on the team roster. Athletes held their breath while reading down the list of names.

Prior to the initial cuts players trained hard in the mornings and afternoons to make the Junior Varsity team competitive.

Coach Rabinovitz made the final decision about the 25 individuals who would compose the 1981 Vikings. Rabinovitz says that, "One of the hardest things in coaching is making cuts. Some of the players have played a long time. It's hard to tell them that they won't be able to be on the program this year. It ends their participation in baseball for the next season also. That's a big responsibility." Fortunately coach Rabinovitz has done an excellent job in choosing the most promising players to participate in Junior Varsity program.

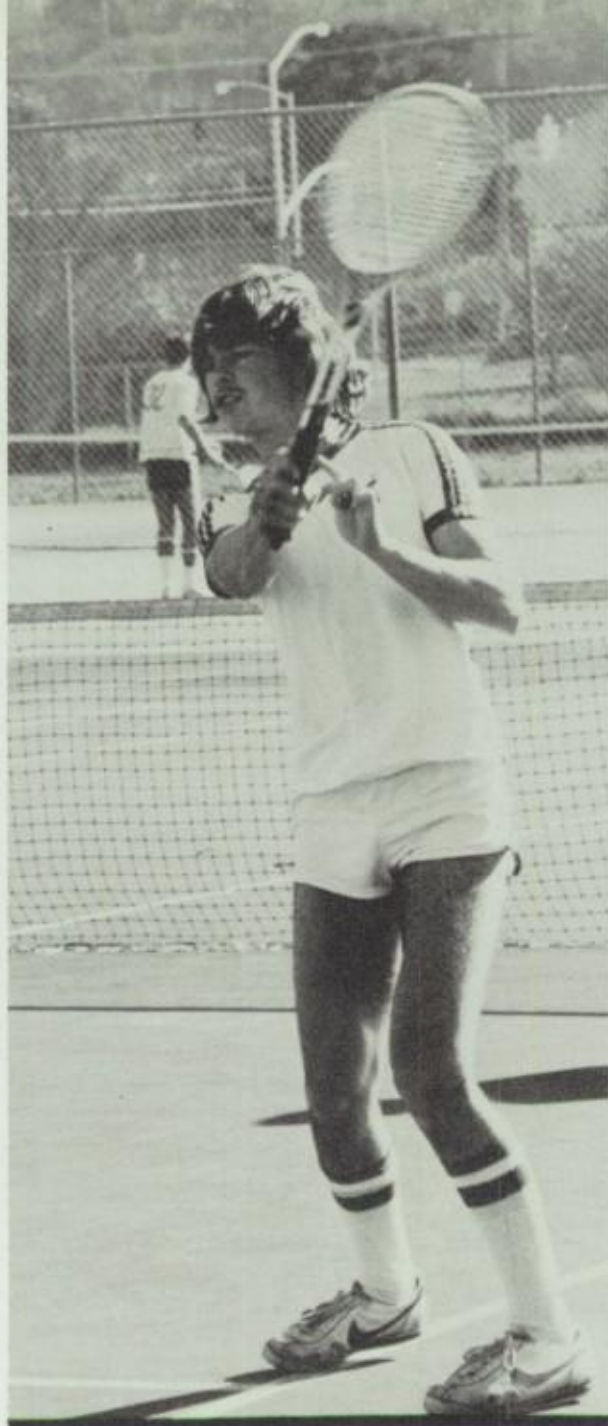
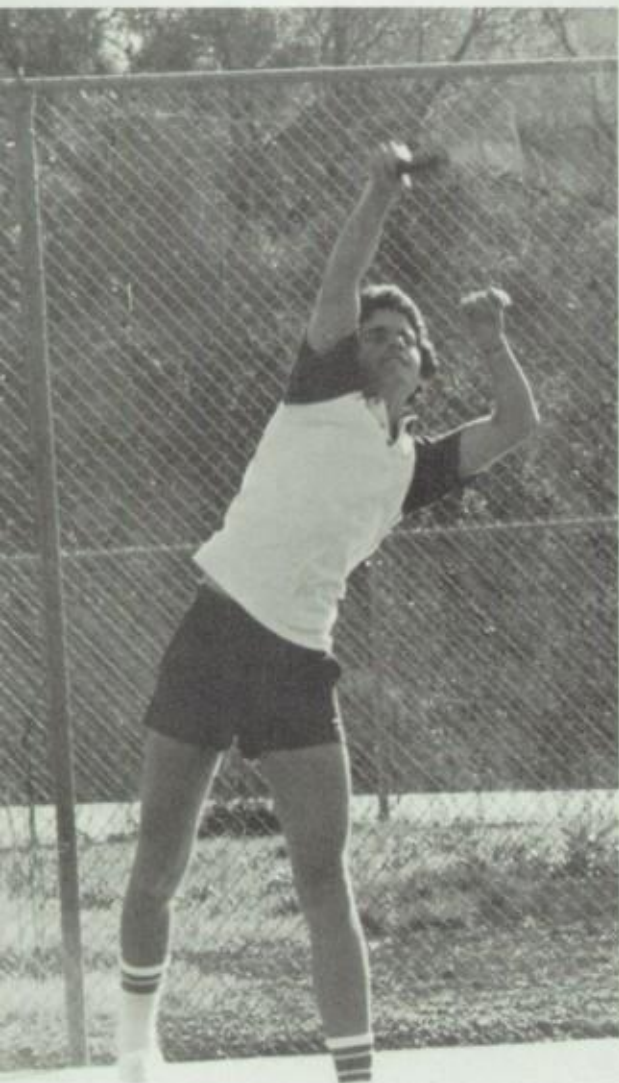
Clockwise: 1.) All you need to play Ball- Bat, Glove, hard ball and dedication. 2.) Rob Kidoo throws a mean one. 3.) J.V. Baseball coach Mickey Rabinovitz views some hot prospects. 4.) Tim Newport gets ready to pitch. 5.) Players romp in the mud. 6.) Is he safe or out?



Sue Jorgensen



Dave Halstead



Marcott's Perfect 10

As tennis raquets begin swinging terms such as luv, smash, lob, and fault are heard once again. Thirty-seven dedicated players began practicing to defend their North Bay League Title.

Gary Lentz stated, "I joined the tennis team to see how well I could compete against stiff competition."

Tom Darling said the most exciting part about tennis was winning the championship title.

Francois Muse said Coach Marcott uses a lot of constructive criticism.

Additional members include Ladd Richland, Bill Schloming, Brian Garrison, Timm Eiseminger and others.

Out of many outstanding players Bill Marcott must decide on the nine participants in the competitive matches. Under his careful coaching Marcott has led the Montgomery Tennis Team to its ninth consecutive victory. Coach Marcott is looking forward to becoming a perfect 10 when he will again announce his retirement.

1. Boys' tennis team from left to right: Coach Marcott, Butch Cavaleiro, Chris Bennham, Matt Morraco, Brian Garrison, Lee Cox, Ron Lewis, Fueng Tran, Kevin Kastoff, Kevin Parks, Mike Powers, Billy Occhipinti. 2. Tom Darling practices his backhand. 3. Tim Eiseminger follows through. 4. Bill Schloming in action. 5. Tom Darling gets upset on the court. 6. Vince Gaeta dives for the ball. 7. Brian Garrison looks confident. 8. Tim Eiseminger reaches for the smash.

The Swingers

After the years following their fathers around the golf course sophomores, juniors, and seniors have become the leaders on and off the tee. In February the team began preparing for another season of tournament play.

The twelve member team was coached by scratch golfer, Jim Clark, from Cook Jr. High. With only four returning members Paul Zeni and Chuck Carter had to assume a major part of the leadership.

Following a tiring day of school, the team would meet at Bennett Valley Golf Course to work on getting out of the rough and onto the green. The emotional pressure of the game supplied many opportunities that range from frustration to the thrill of victory. These smaller victories combined to form a memorable season for the Viking swingers.

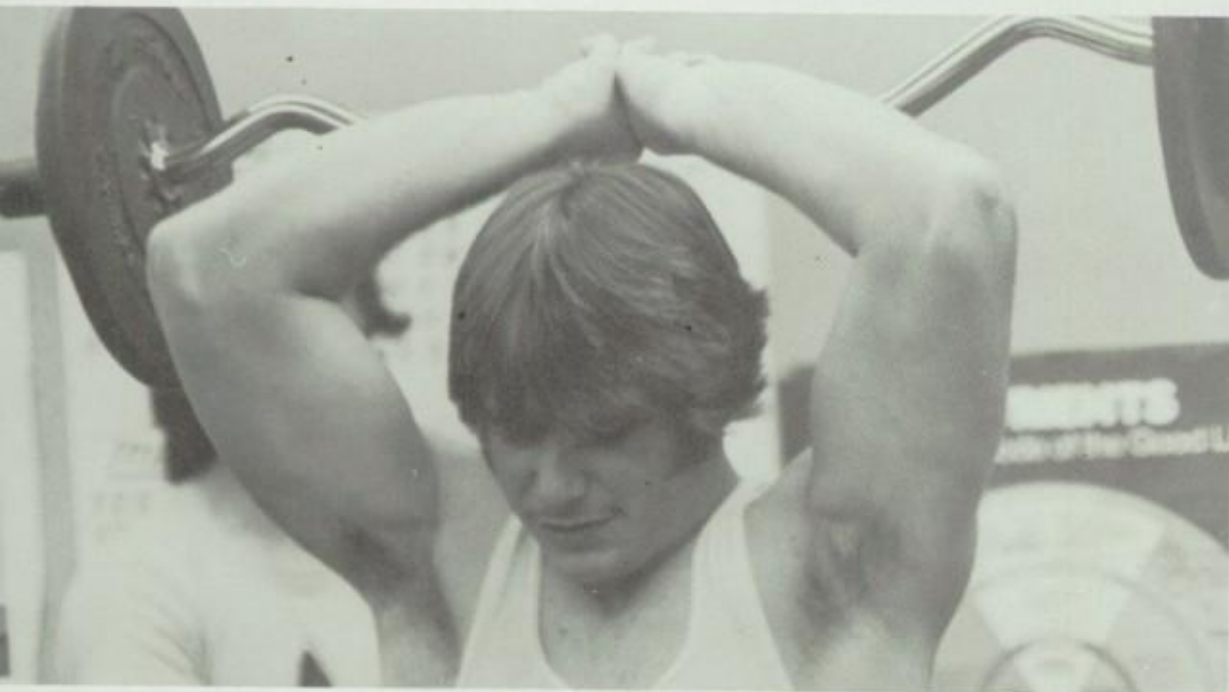
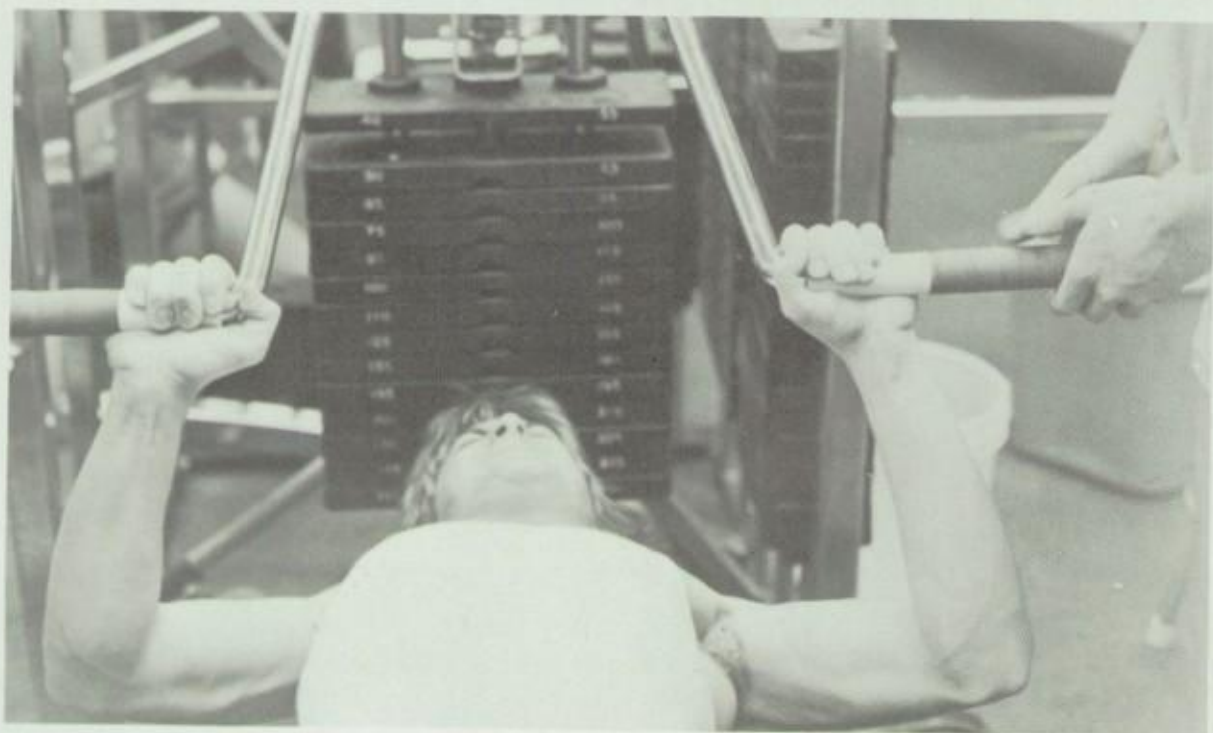
Todd Anderson	11
Chuck Carter	11
Tim Dicus	11
Willie Dowthat	12
John Groth	10
Dan Lee	11
Ben Mawson	11
Duncan Mills	11
Dave Morabita	11
Gordon Oslund	10
Kevin Ryan	12
Paul Zeni	12

1) Dan Lee, "Look Mom, no club!" 2) Gordon Oslund's unique swing. 3) He's either waiting for an ambush or lining up his shot.



Ed Belak

Dave Halstead



David Halstead



A Room For All Seasons

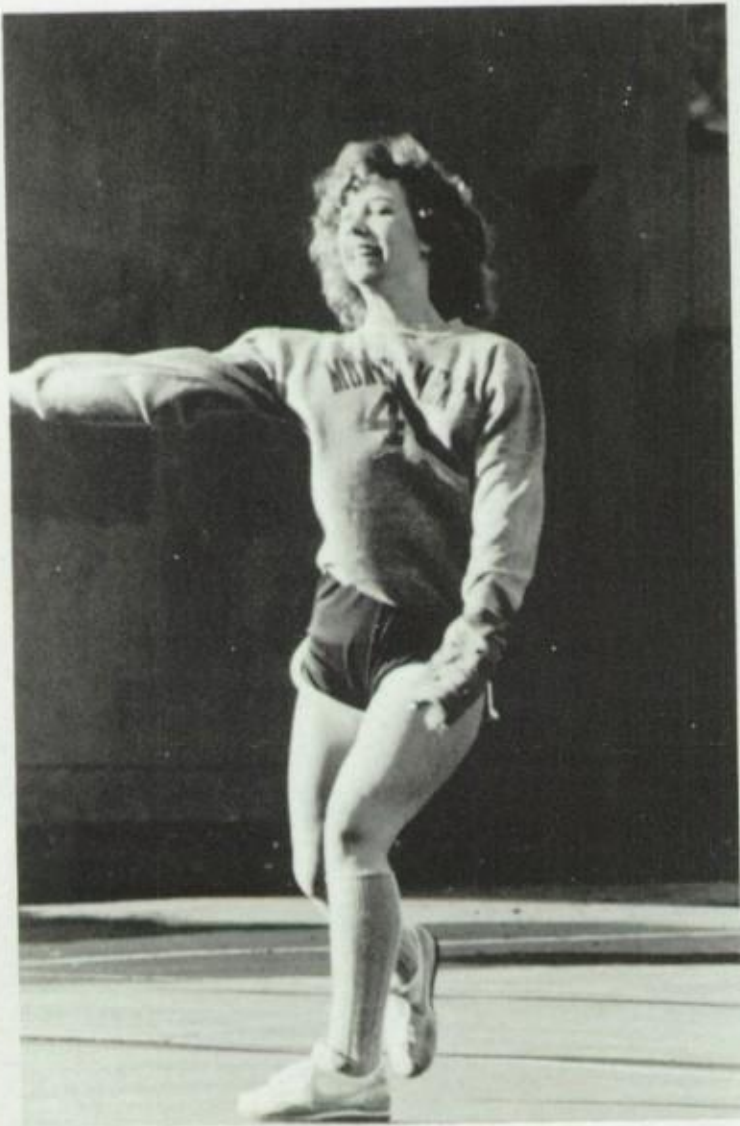
Athletes from every sport know the windowless weight room. Every sixth period athletes in advance conditioning classes stretch and strain, press and pull. On an average day both young men and young women use the heavy equipment for muscle building.

Amy Morgan, who was preparing for track, said "It's a really good class. I like it. It's mostly for those in a school sport, but others drop in just for the fun of it. Some of the guys like to show off. But most are really serious about conditioning." Jill Waterman added, "It makes you feel good."

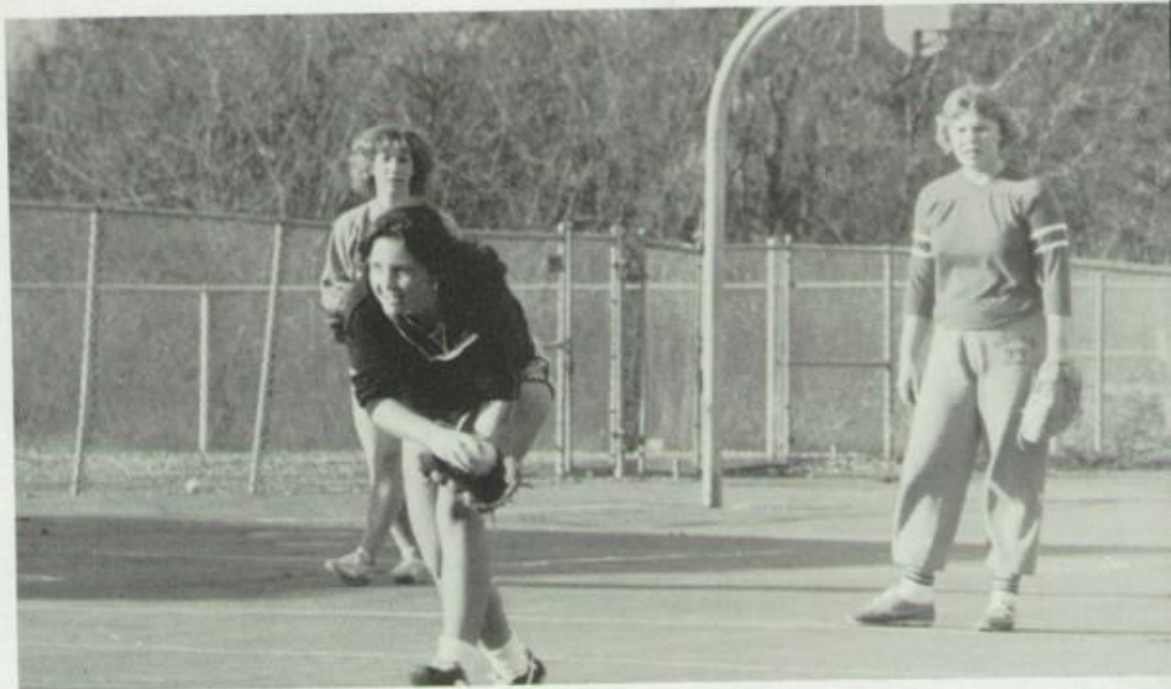
In addition to ladies track, potential football players were working on progressive weight development starting with ten repetitions of 200 pounds of steel. Mike Scalercio was busy applying twenty five pound weights to the fifty pound bar in preparation to use the bench press.

Coach Barb Weding said "It's an excellent room. Considering all the use, there have been very few problems, very few accidents. The athletes have been really cooperative. They know the value of conditioning. Many victories are won here."

1. Frank Frazzitta pumps iron. 2. Vince Gaeta does curls to build up those biceps. 3. Look out Sylvester Stallone! Tom Mulligani performs the gureling "french curl". 4. Vince Gaeta stacks 100 pound. 5. Steve Murphy benches his max.



David Halstead



Theresa Schultz



Soft-ball Plays Hard

Homeruns were more than a number in Girl's Softball. There was always a strong desire. Whether the team won or lost, players never lost their spirit.

The Varsity had the skill and experience of returnees: Janet Wright, Roxie Frankenbach, Wendy Arnswald, Lisa Volmer, Sharon Cambra, Theresa Solak and catcher, Lisa Schaafsma. These veterans were again coached by 1980 Coach of the Year of California Barb Weding. With the help of assistant coach Susan Mathews, Weding maintained that "It was an excellent year with a lot of hard-working ladies."

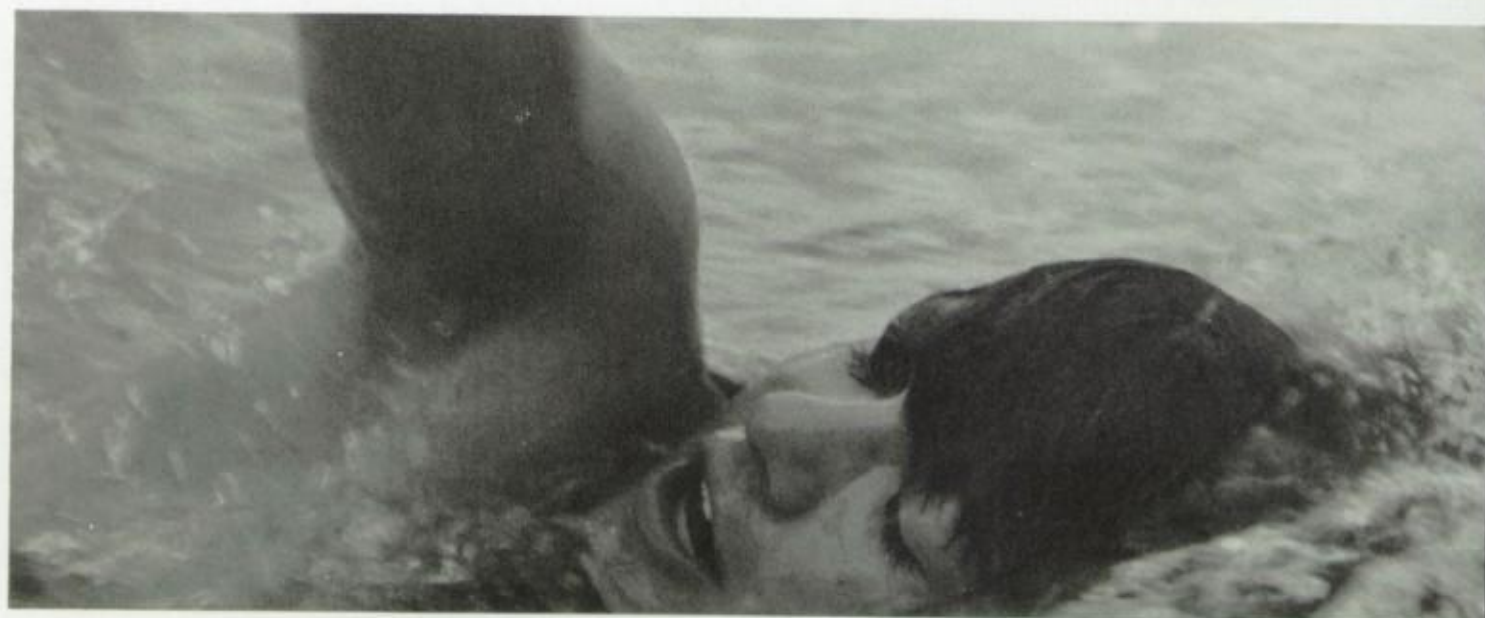
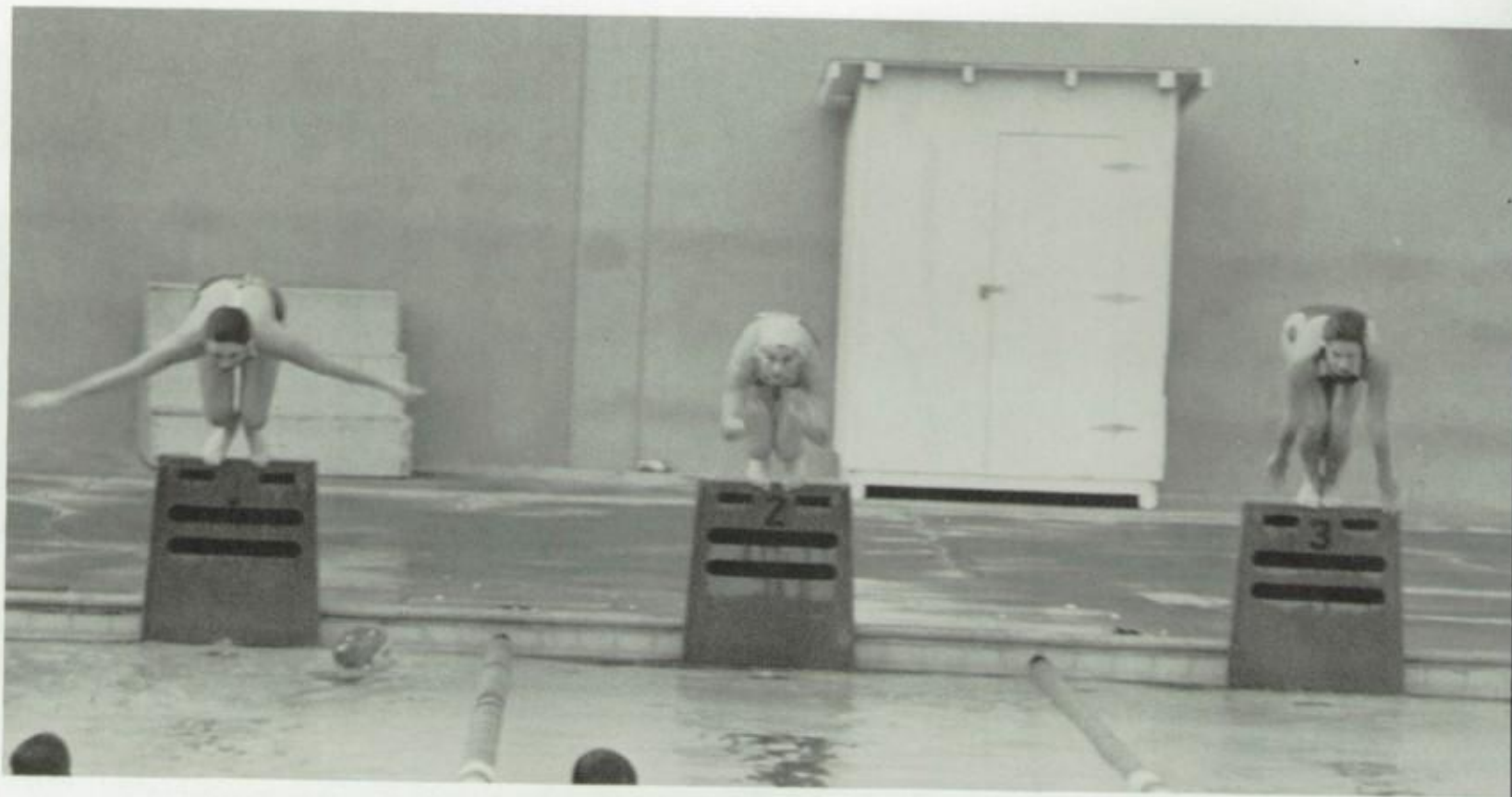
Veteran Janet Wright expressed hopeful optimism. "If things go well, we'll go all the way to number one again." Sophomore Theresa Romagndo added, "This year's team consisted of powerful arms and powerful hitters. And were a very hard working team."

Meanwhile, the Junior Varsity began their second year with a new coach. Joanne Maffei brought together a mixture of experienced players as well as beginners. Although this was Maffei's first season at this level, she contends that "The JVs was a promising team. I enjoyed this year because of the kids." As Miss Weding's student teacher, she hoped to bring added enthusiasm to the club.

Catcher Rochelle Haggard said, "I enjoyed the season, especially the conditioning. It got my legs in shape for the summer."



Clockwise: 1.) M.H.S. Varsity Softball Team. 2.) Lisa Vollmer pitches. 3.) Roxy Frankennbaugh gets a kick out of softball. 4.) Theresa Solak prepares to pitch. 5.) M.H.S. Junior Varsity Team. 6.) Wendy Arnswald leans back for a lob. 7.) Shortstop Roxy Frankenbach hurls a fast one. 8.) Softball players practice on the blacktop. 9.) Softball player tosses to team mate.



Marisa Alfieri



Coach Bray

Swim Team Bubbles-Up

On a cold February afternoon the swim team members huddled in their towels and Speedos awaiting their group photograph before the start of their grueling practice. This was just one day in the season that lasted until Mid-May for the Montgomery High Swim Team. The team practiced from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Santa Rosa Swim Center.

Coach Bray replaced the ever-popular Adele Davalos-Mitchell who is now coaching track. The team was seen splashing and paddling through the swim lanes with chlorine in their eyes and divers swooping over the diving pool. Dave Dams, P.J. Guske were just some swimmers who made waves in the North Bay League. Swimming is the only co-educational competitive team on campus where girls compete actively against Varsity men. Although coaches have been trying to change this present situation, thus far they have been unsuccessful. Meanwhile Kris Erken and Scott Allison compete in the 200 I.M while Tima Gri and Matt Guske compete in the 100 Yard Breast Stroke.

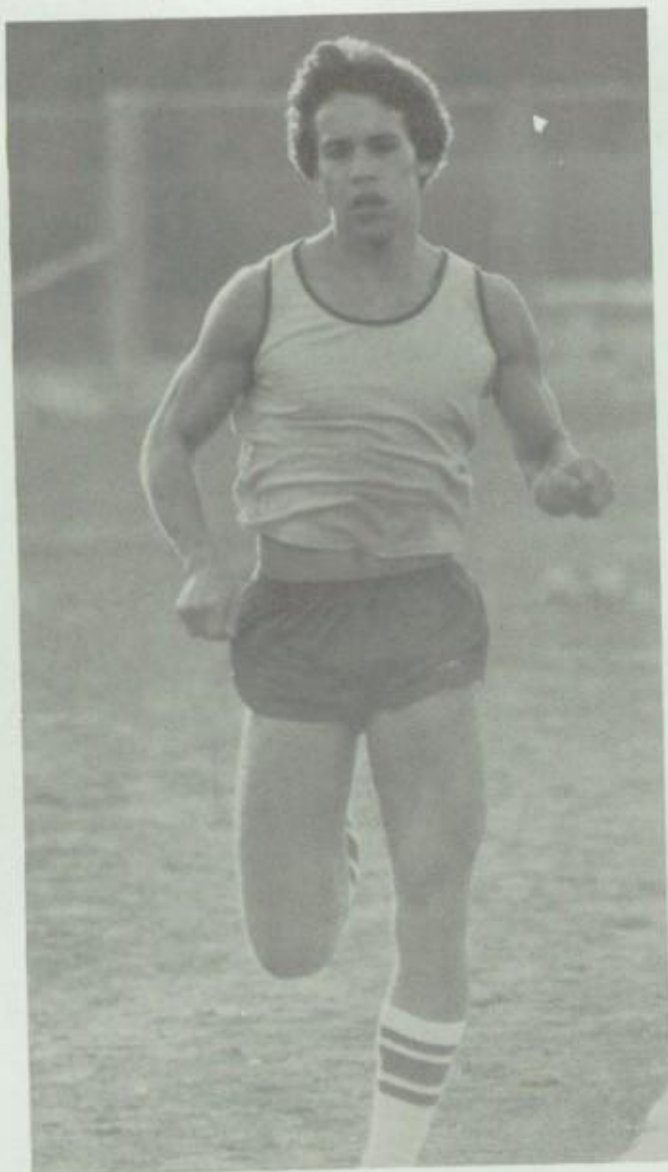
The collective efforts of Swimming and Diving combined to make the 1981 season a splashing success and more than a number.

Top left: Swimmers prepare for take off. Middle Left: The 1981 Montgomery High School Swim team (L to R) Matt Guske, Rob Mayes, Cheryl Butler, Teri Schaap, Scott Allison, Rene Box, Jan Holliday, Tina Gri, Kris Erkin, Tina Fahning, Jane Holliday, Tina Gri, Kris Erkin, Tina Fahning, Jane Holliday, Wendy. Bottom Left: Swimmer glides through the water. Top Right: Kris Erken practices her breast stroke. Middle Right: Butterflyer Tina Gri swoops down the lane. Bottom Right: Rob Mayes strokes through the water.

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 since showing
 off his beautiful ball
 Have a good summer.
 Tony Burke



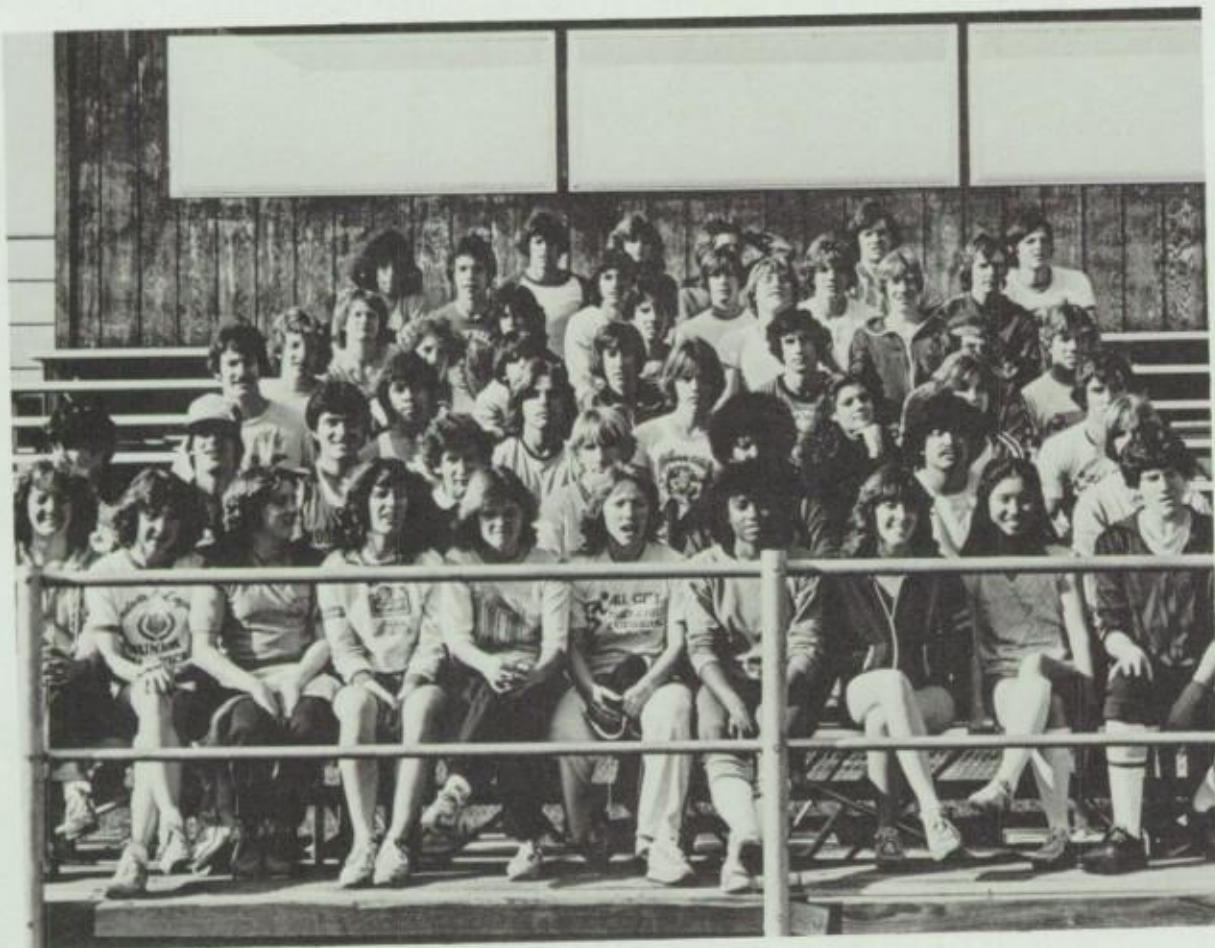
Karyn Cena



On The Right Track

The sting of heat on a pulled muscle and the perspiration dripping down a sweaty face are insignificant to the victorious runner of the 440. On a hot afternoon shouts and guns can be heard as the track team exerts strength, skill, and stamina. Former Montgomery track star and current record holder, Jeff Ramsey, is working hard to see his 7 year old record elisped. He and O'Keefe have been working hard with Dave Rodriquez and Mike Kessler. Boys are divided up into Varsity and Junior Varsity, where as girls compete only on the Varsity level. The daily 3 to 5 practice at the football field consists of the following track and field events: pole vaulting-Kevin Rehn, hurdles-Mike Kessler, dicus, high jump, shot-put long-distance-Lisa Elliot, sprints, and the 440 & 880-Dave Rodriquez. Davalos, Ramsey and O'Keefe helped make the 45 member squad another successful track season.

TRACK



Clockwise: 1) Tony Burke gathers his bones together and says, "Am I almost there?" 2) Mike Kessler and Matt McKamey stradle their last hurdle to victory. 3) Matt McKamey says to himself, "Come on your almost over." 4) Steve Murphy sprints to the finish line. 5) Lola Paul, in good form is putting the shot. 6) Star runner, Dave Rodriguez, does his laps. 7) Mike Wood throws his weight into the shot put. 8) The M.H.S. track team "81"



Kelly Hughes

MORE THAN A NUMBER



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MOVING OUT

"The Seniors are more stable; not as flighty. I'm impressed by their sincerity." —Bette O'Brien

In spite of the problems of the strike, our senior class members distinguished themselves with numerous scholarships from the Junior College and University system." —Bob Branstetter

"Seniors? Hmmm..." —Mr. Blackerby

"The seniors were lovely as juniors. Now they are more tolerable, more decisive, and more friendly. They know which way they want to go." —Ken Corsberg

"The senior class has endured many firsts this year. They were the first to have competencies for graduation and the first to experience a strike. They maintained a great sense of humor during the entire year." —Jim Johnson

SENIORS



Colleen Abbott



Nanette Abramson



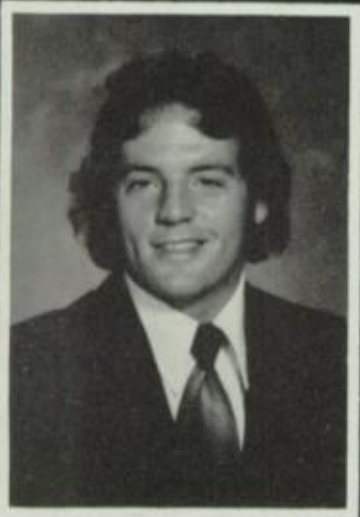
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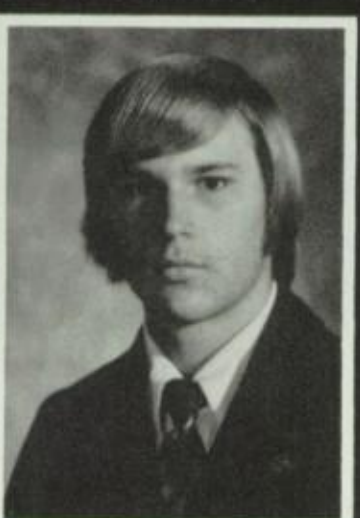
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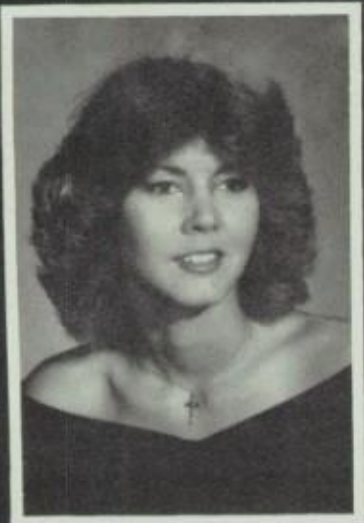
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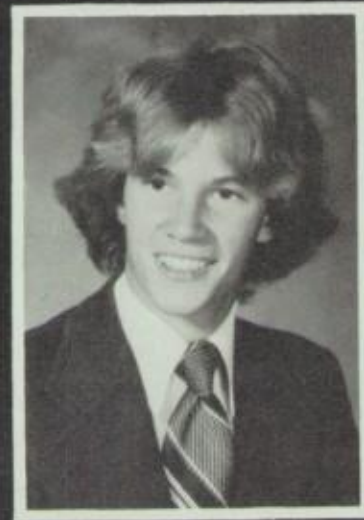
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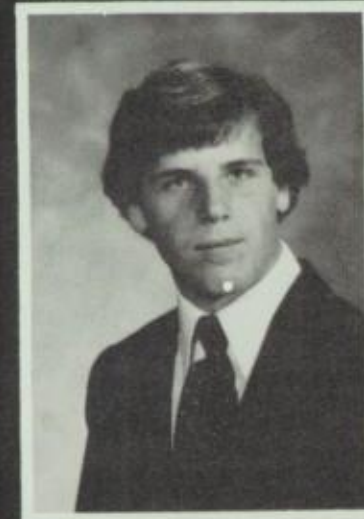
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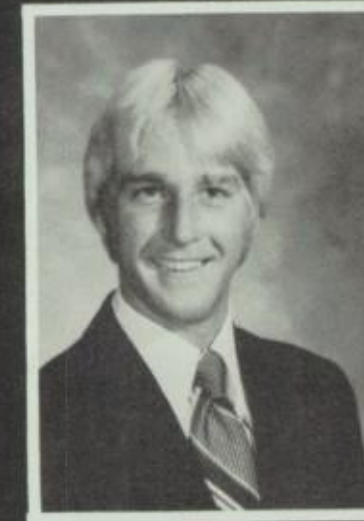
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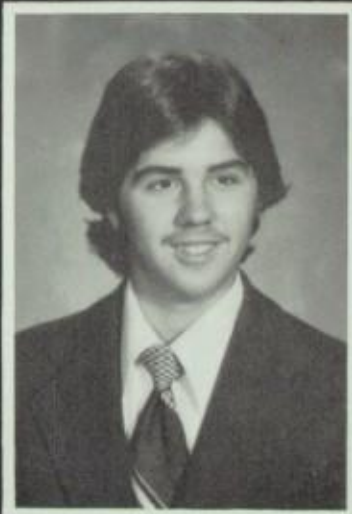
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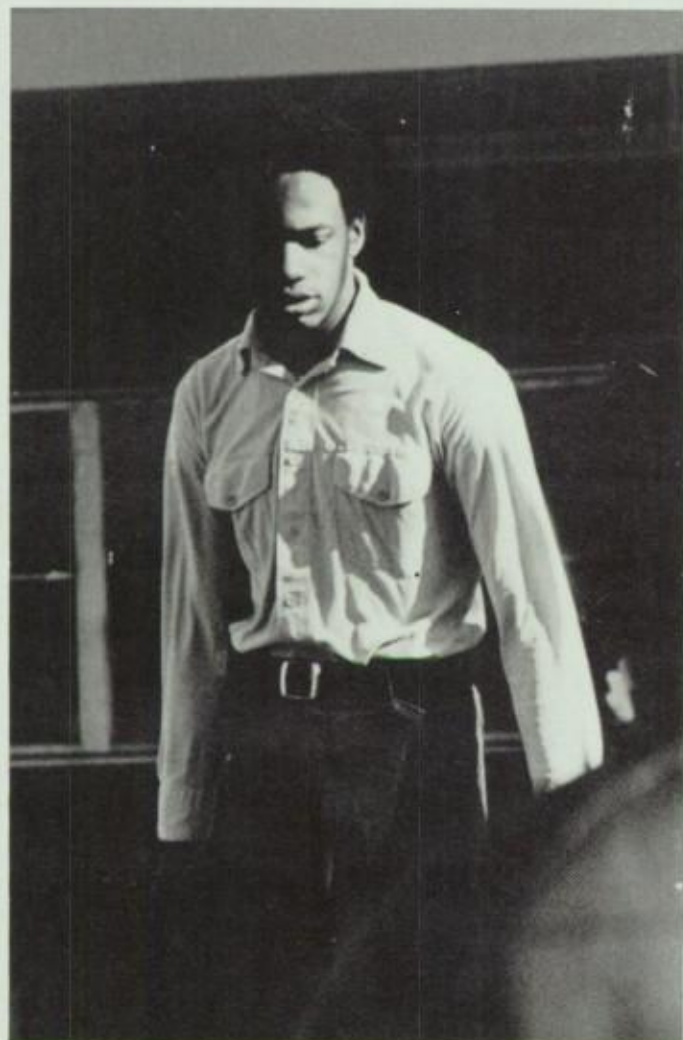
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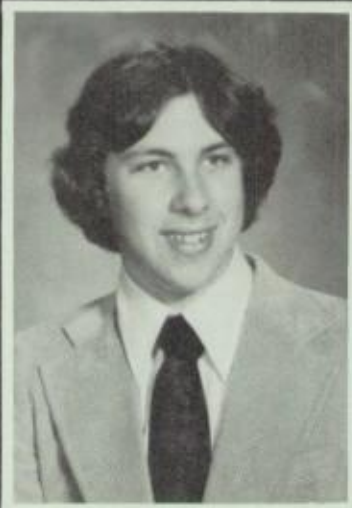
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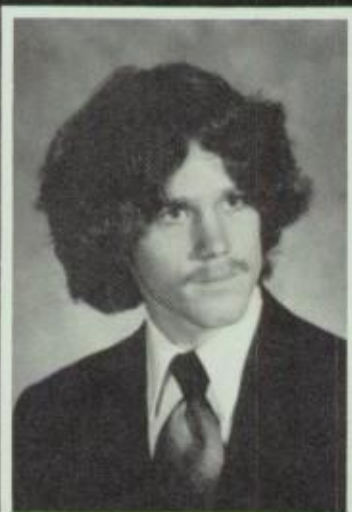
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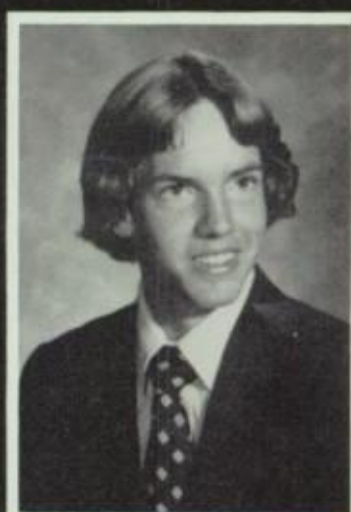
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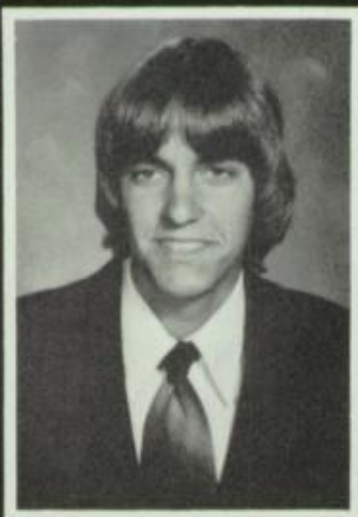
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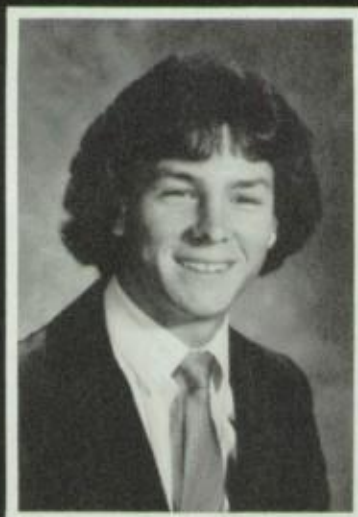
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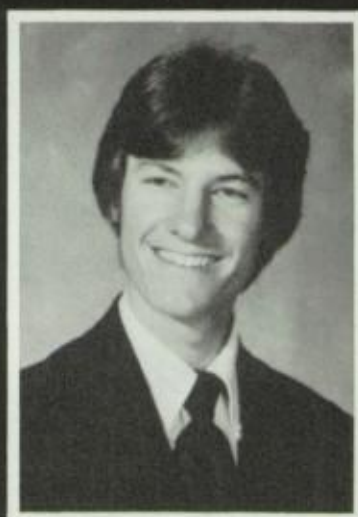
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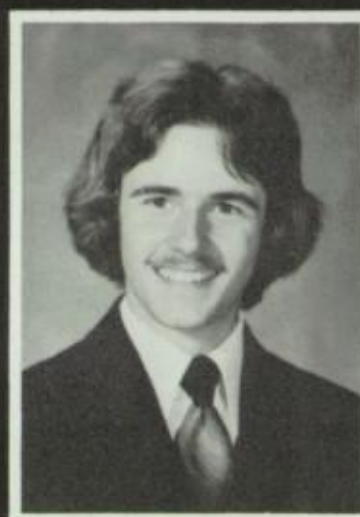
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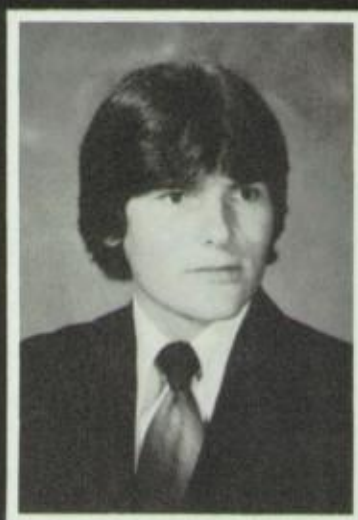
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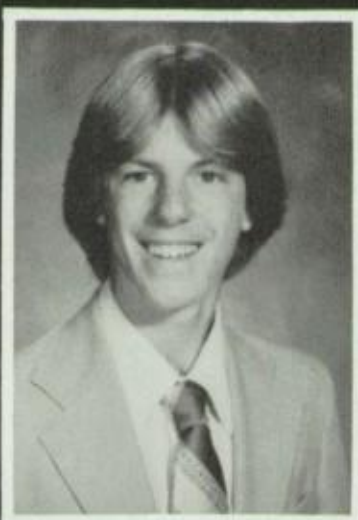
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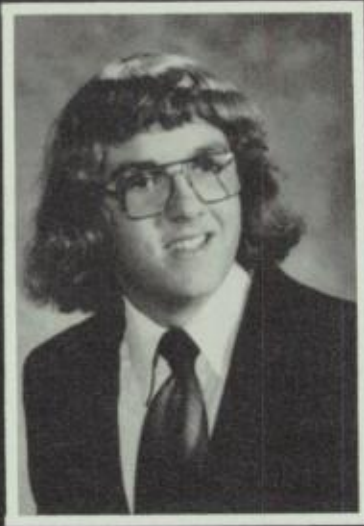
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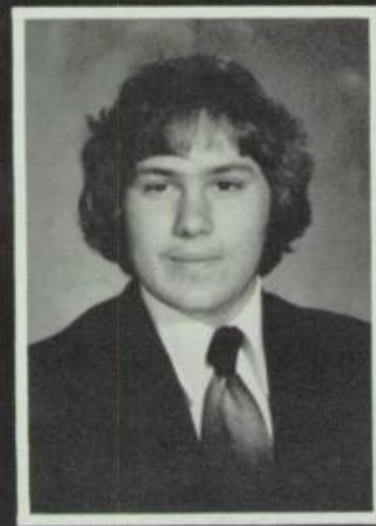
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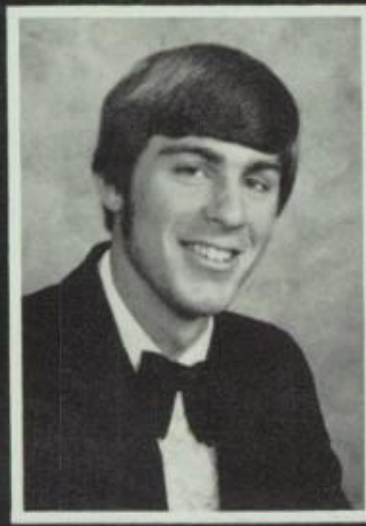
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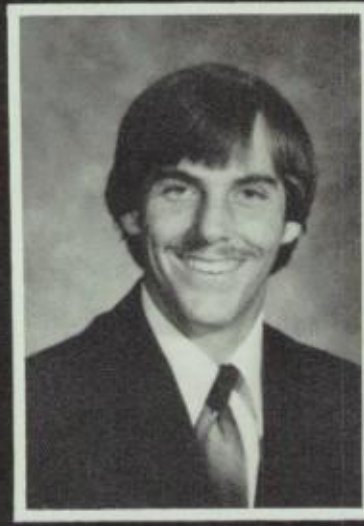
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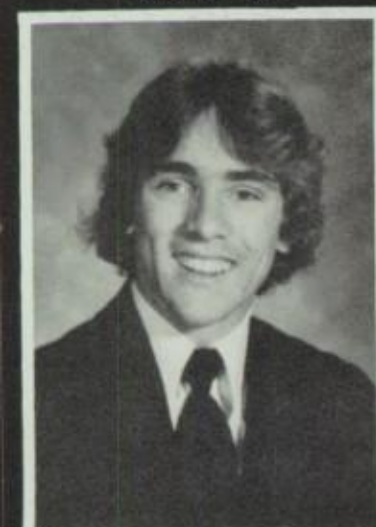
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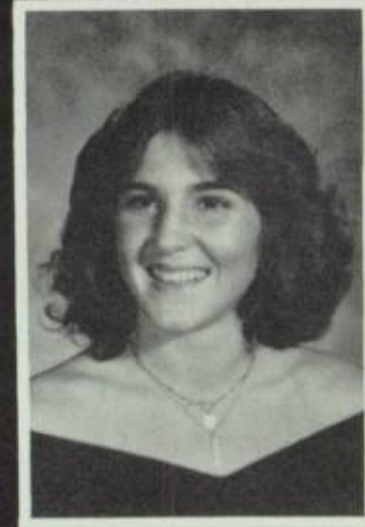
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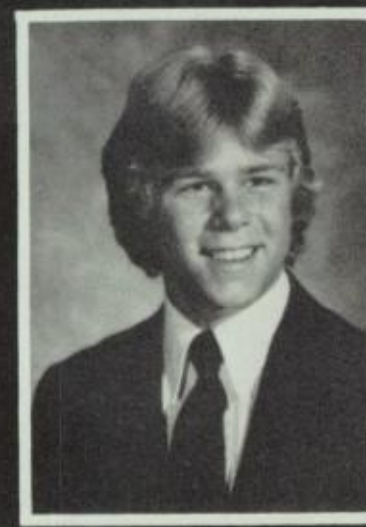
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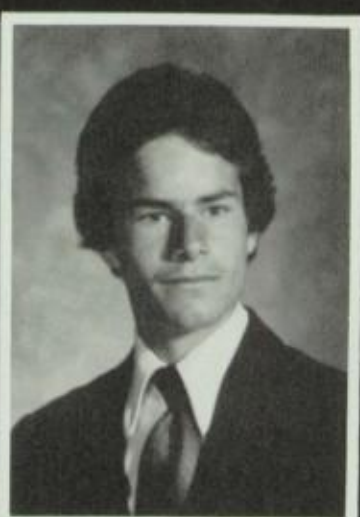
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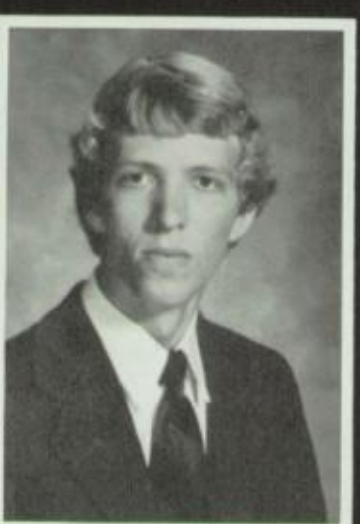
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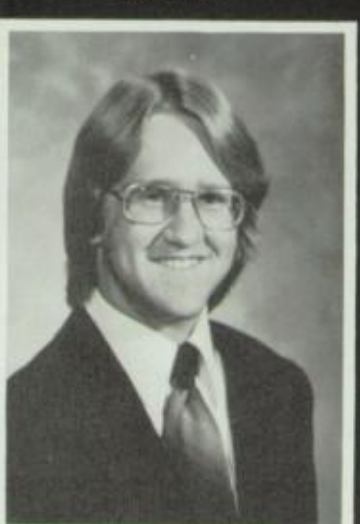
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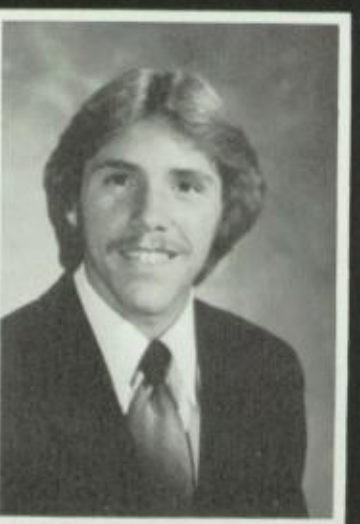
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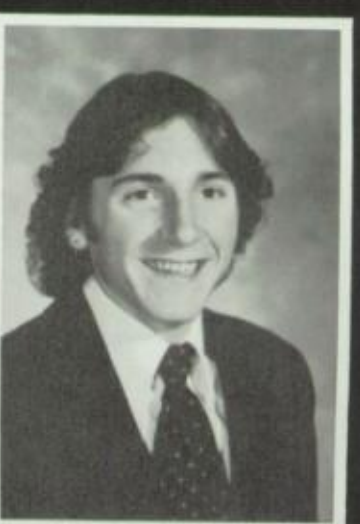
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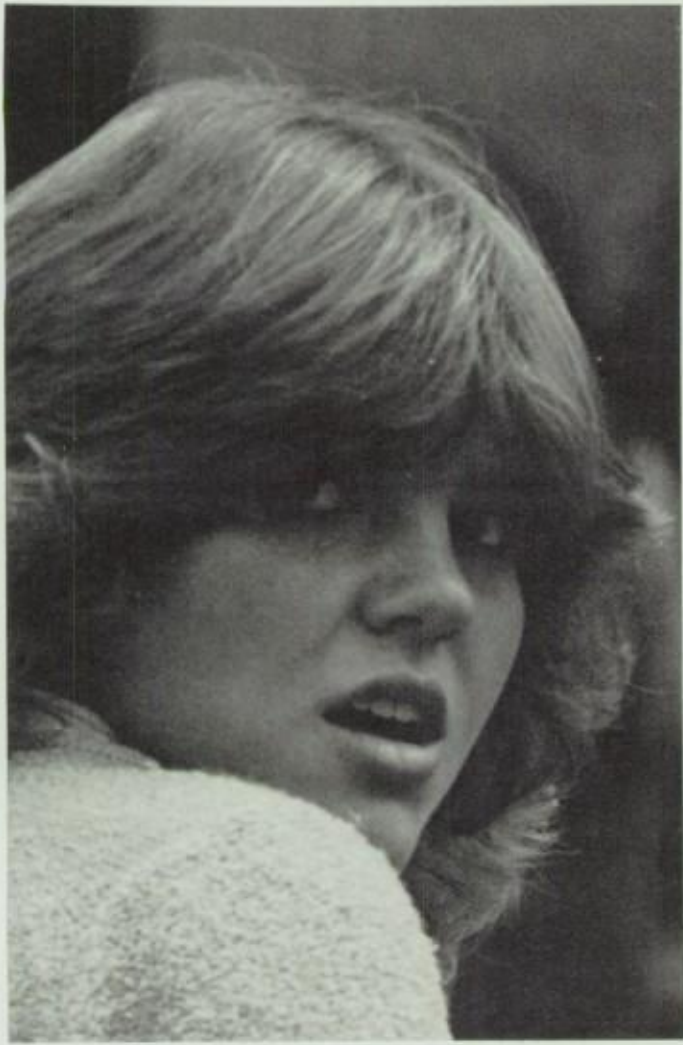
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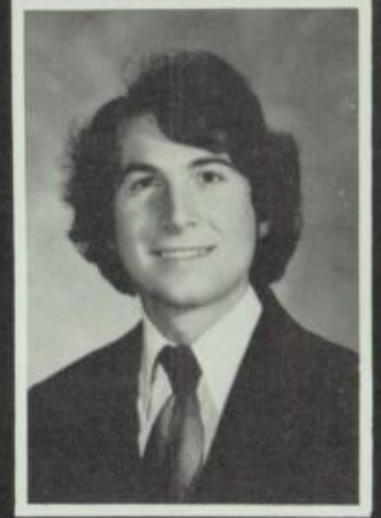
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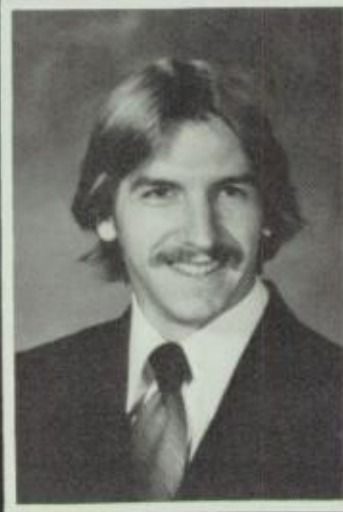
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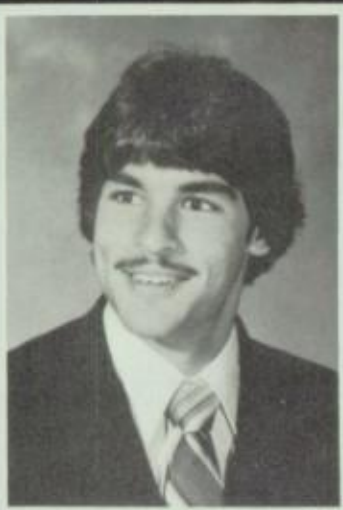
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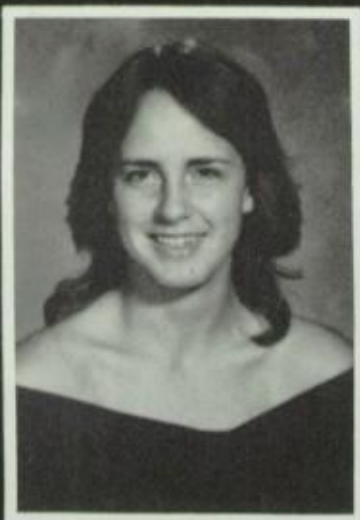
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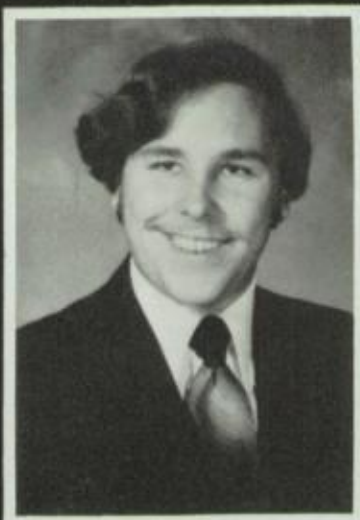
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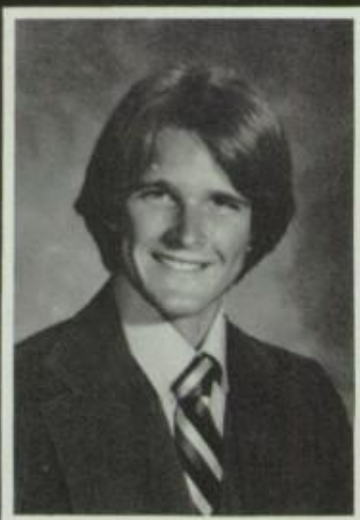
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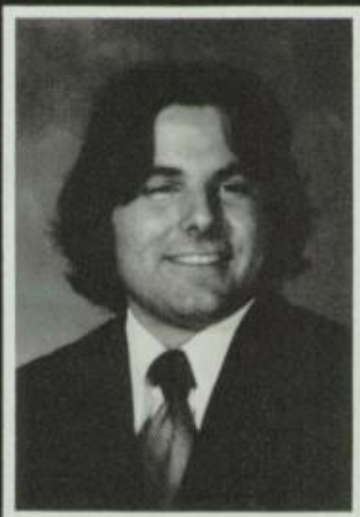
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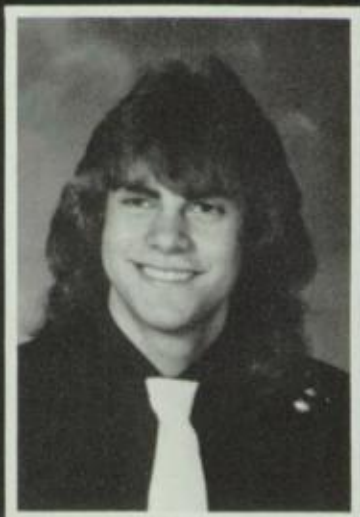
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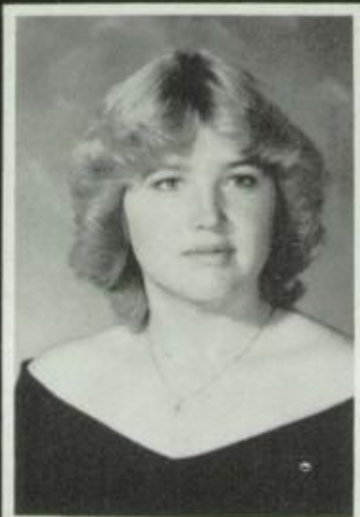
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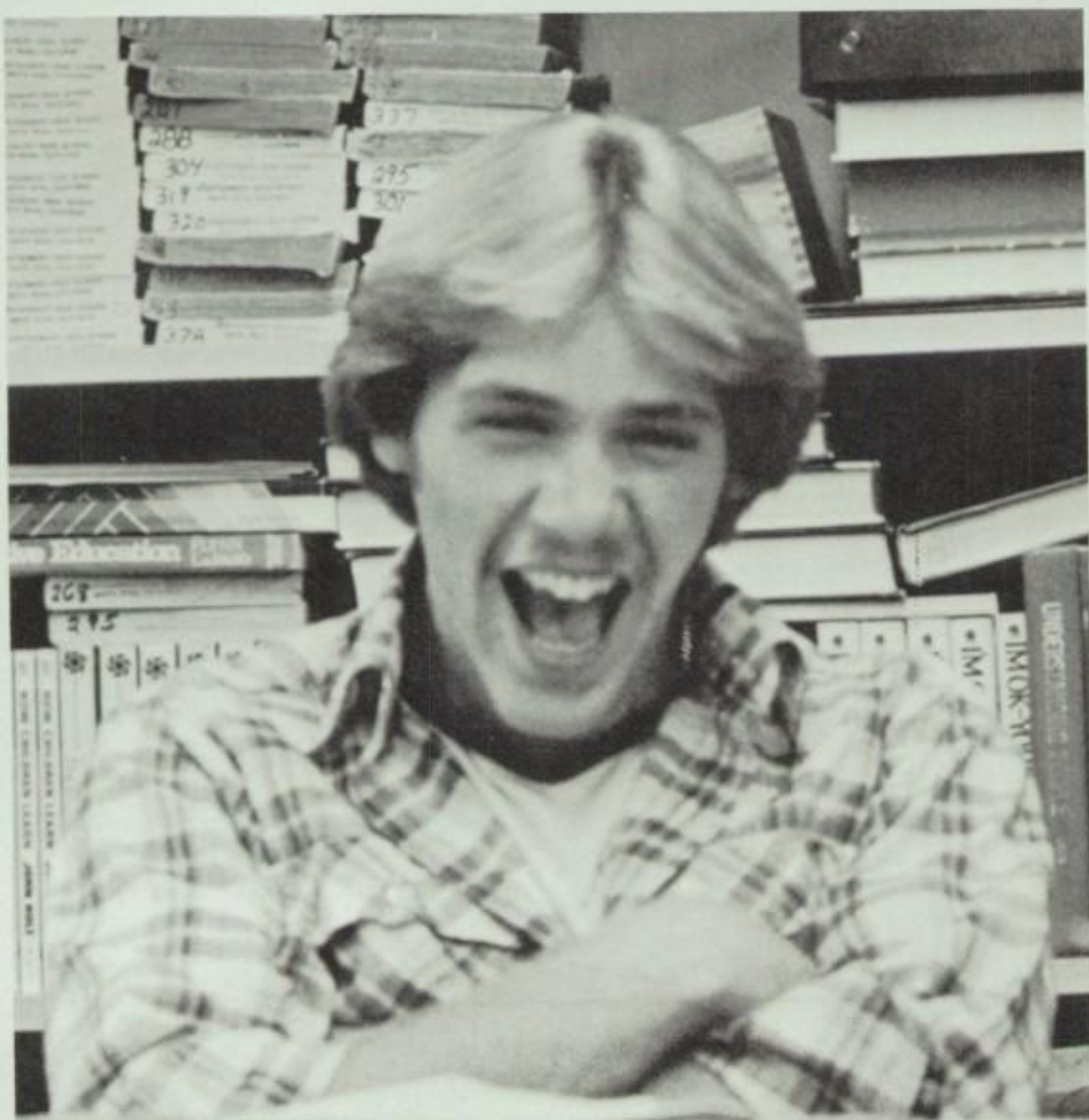


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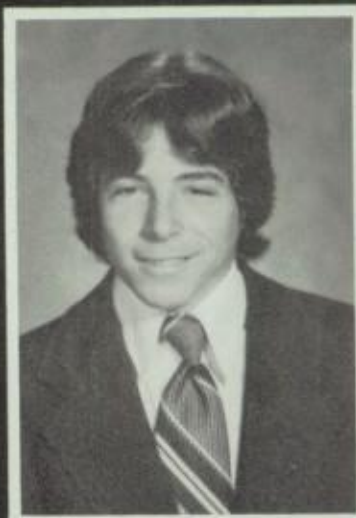


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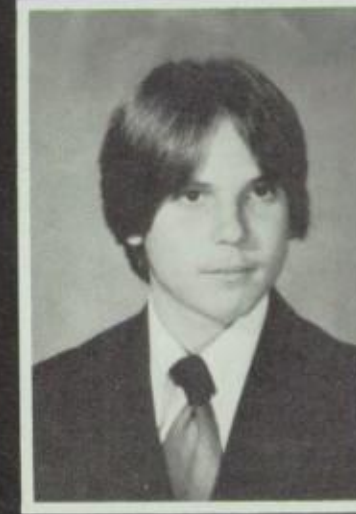
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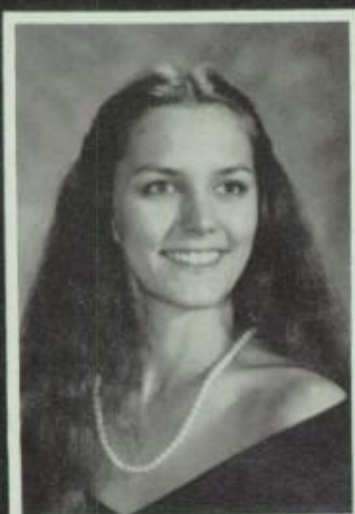
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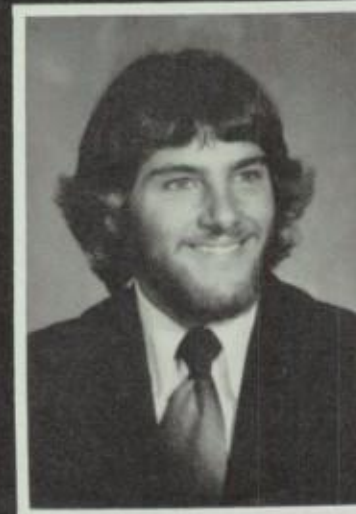
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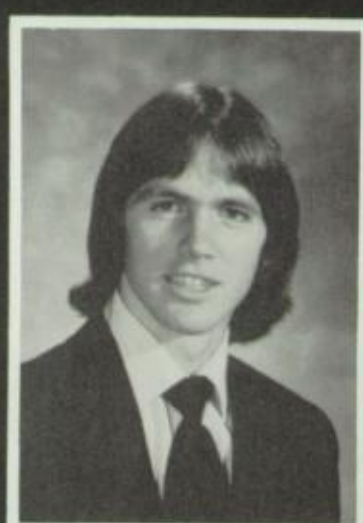
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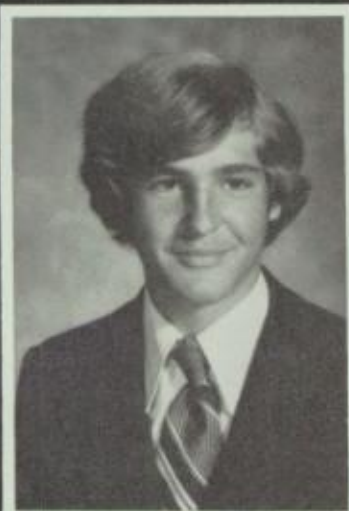
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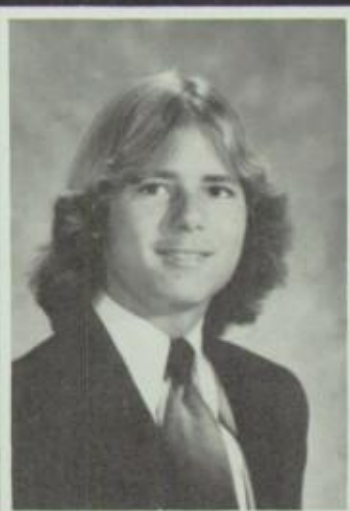
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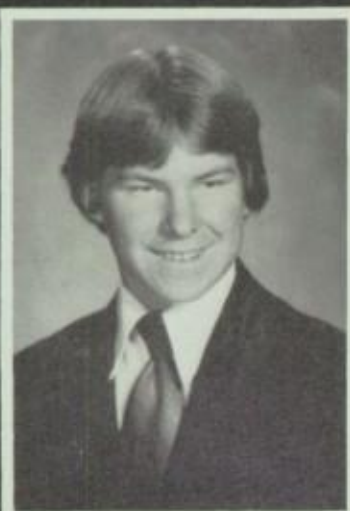
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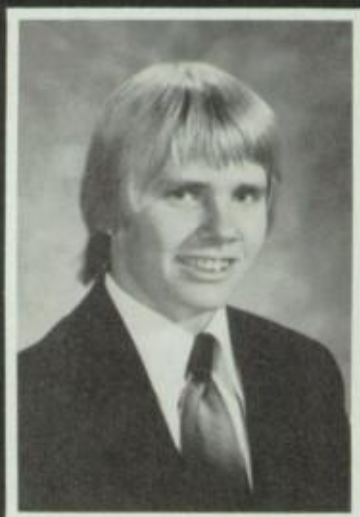
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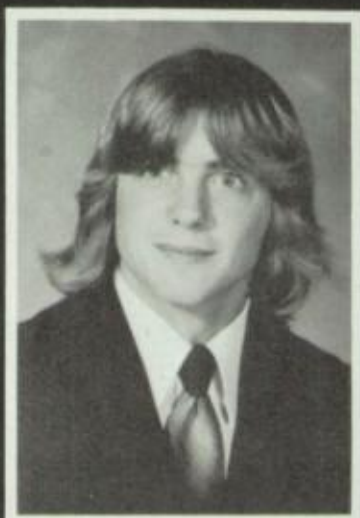
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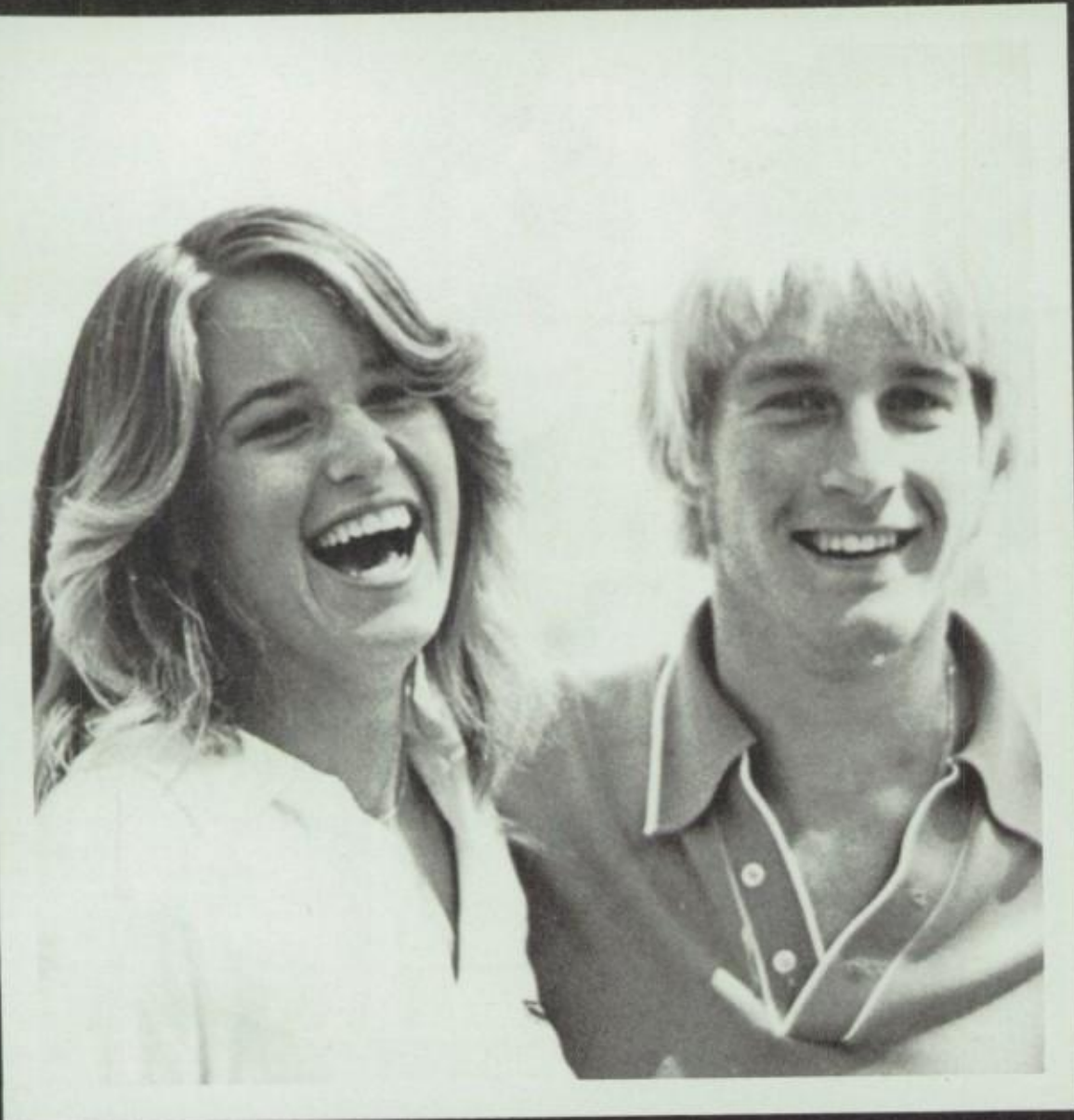


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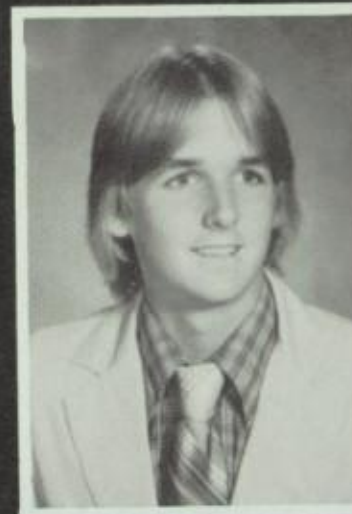
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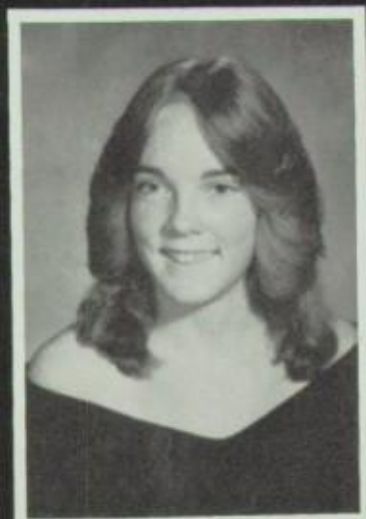
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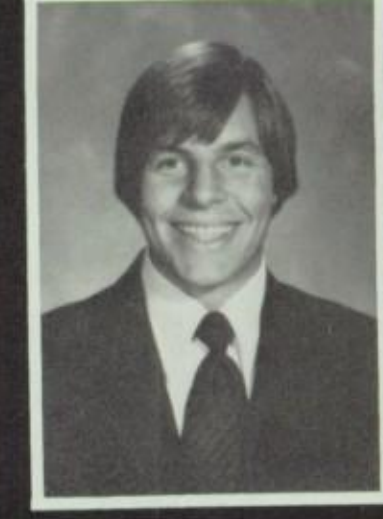
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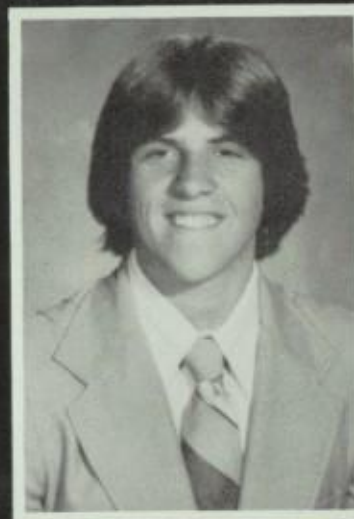
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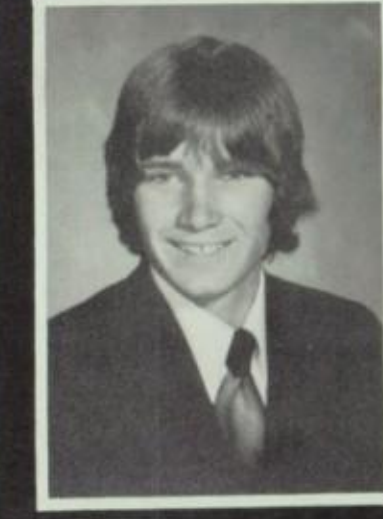
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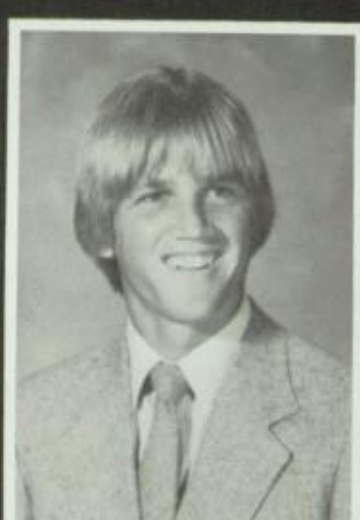
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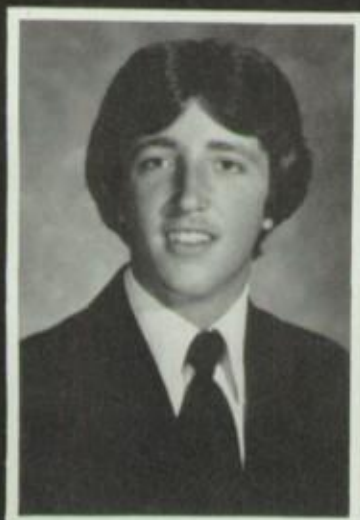
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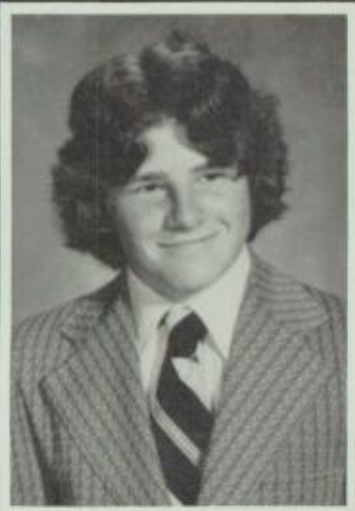
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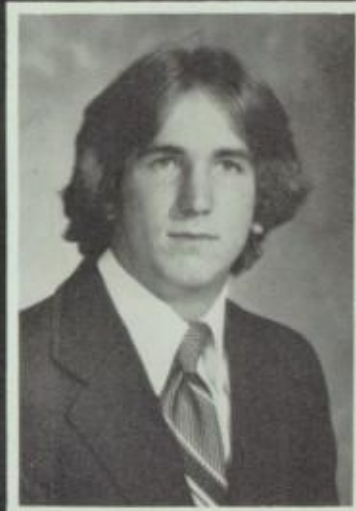
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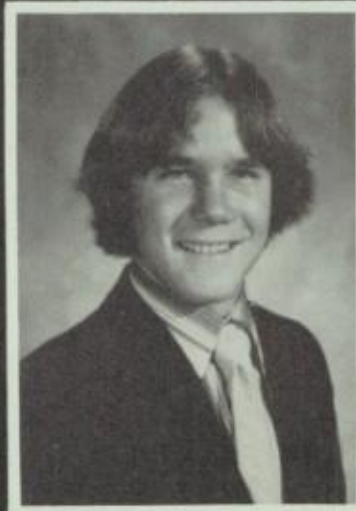
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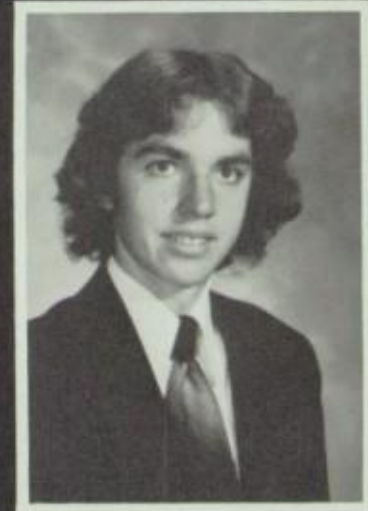
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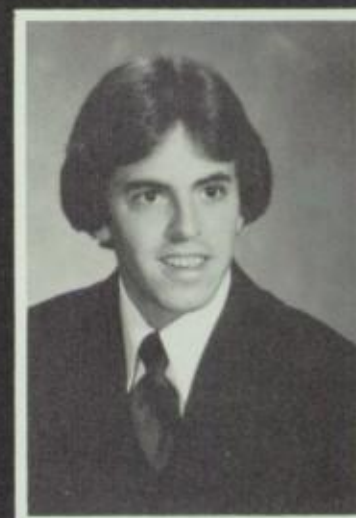
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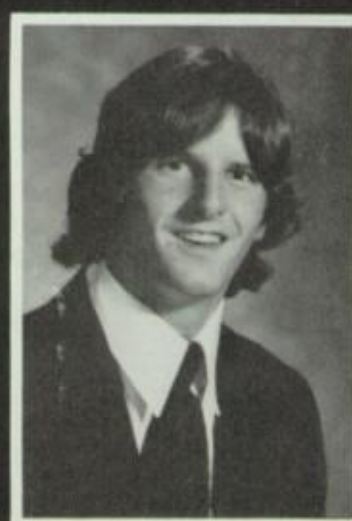
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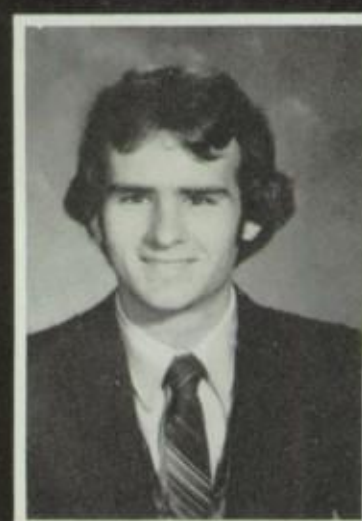
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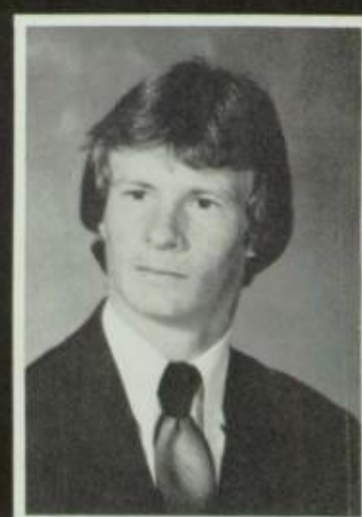
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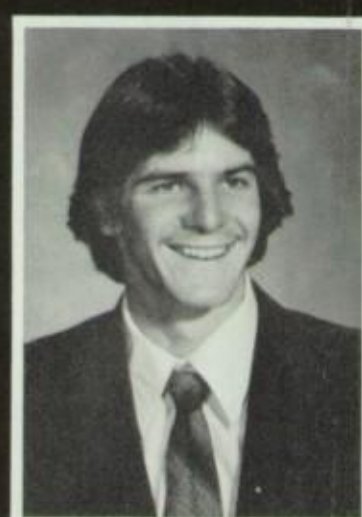
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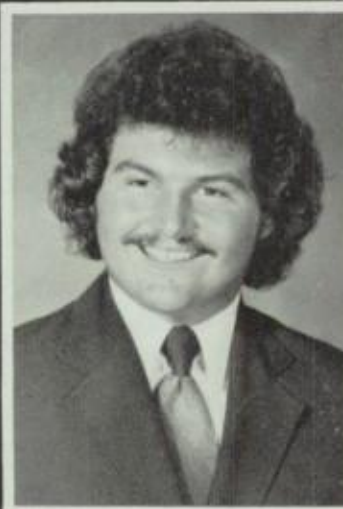
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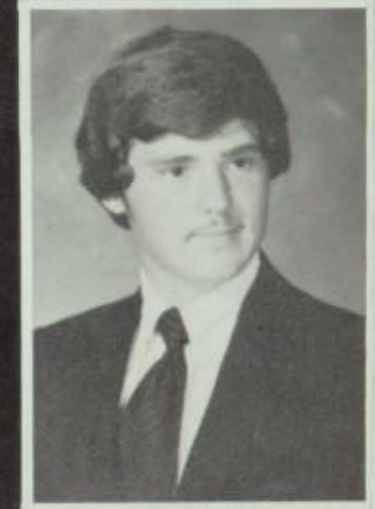
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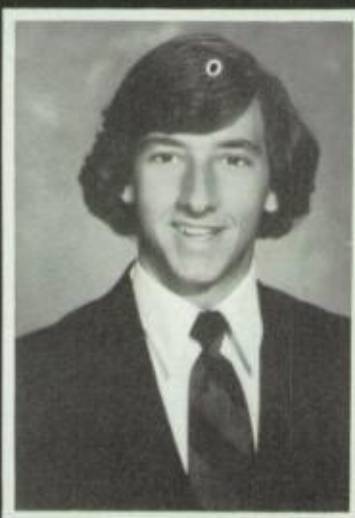
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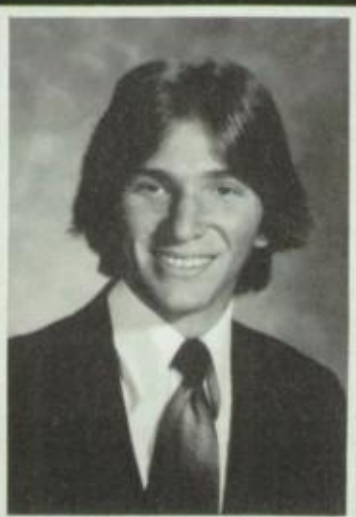
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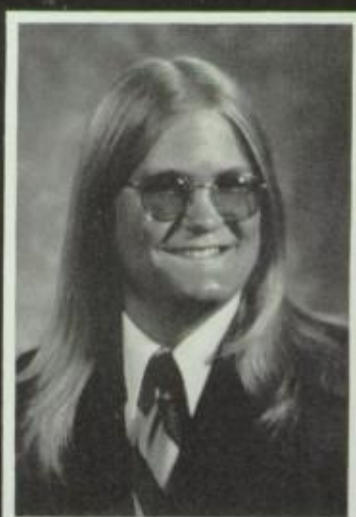
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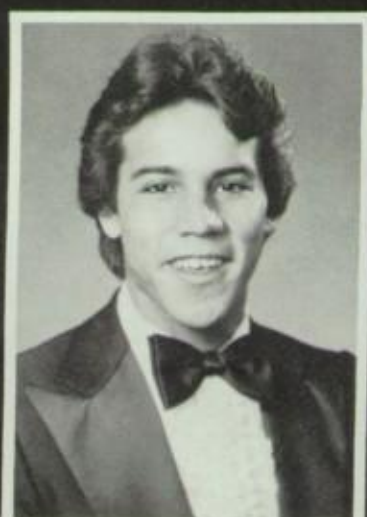
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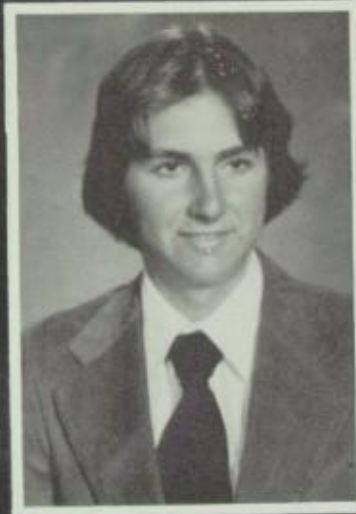
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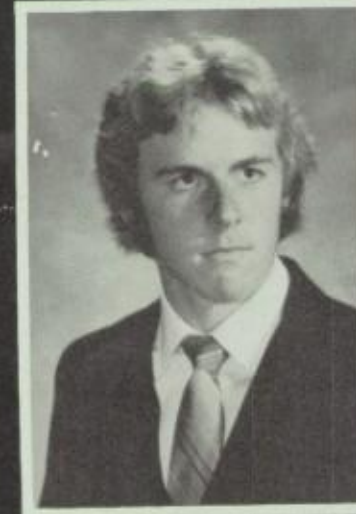
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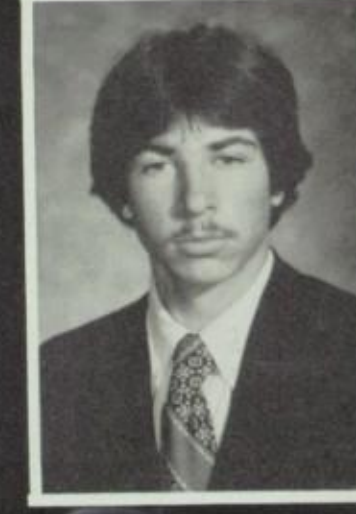
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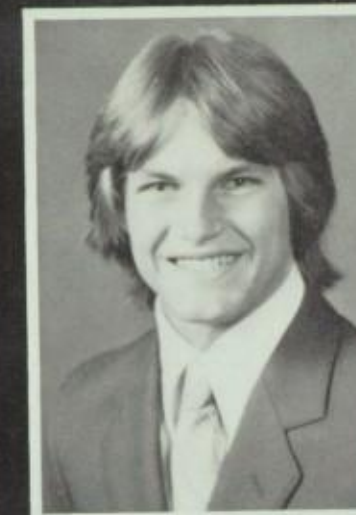
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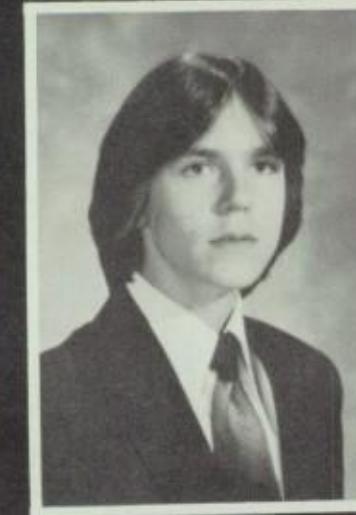
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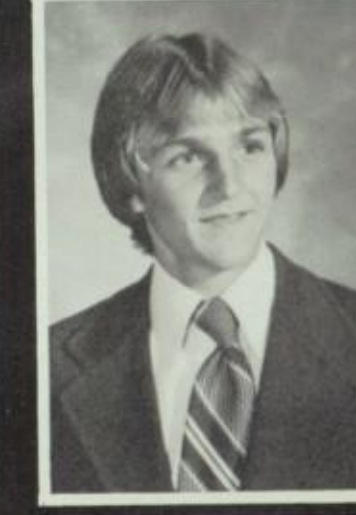
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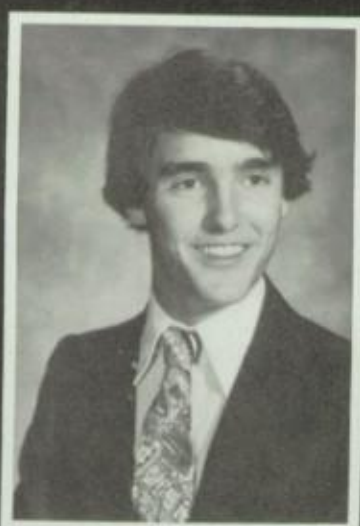
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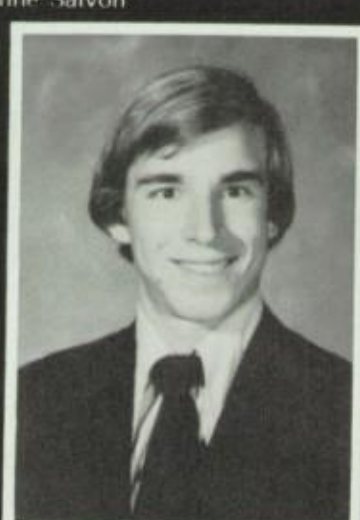
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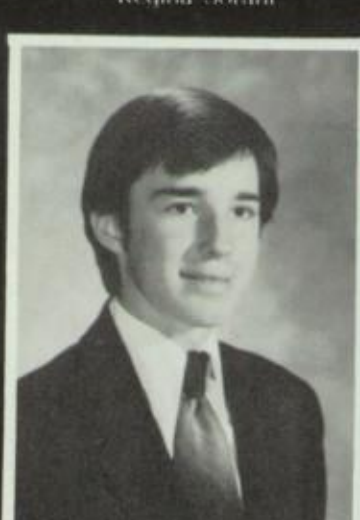
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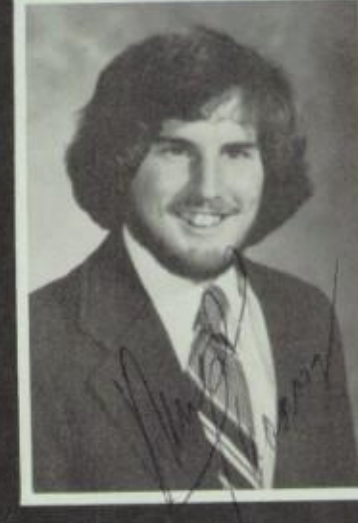
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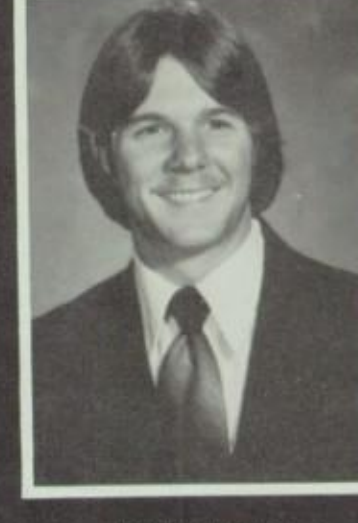
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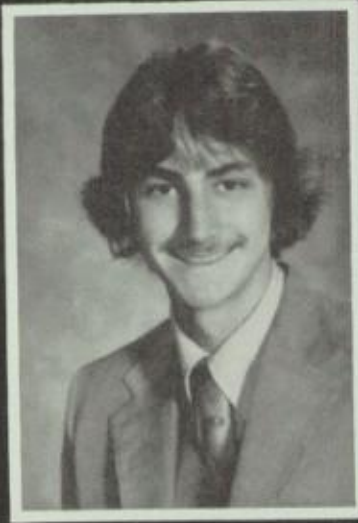
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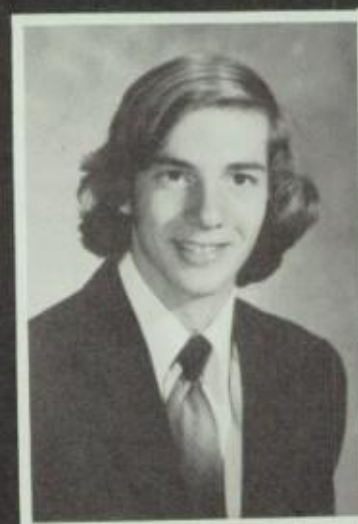
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Viking Spirit Peaks

The week of October 27 through the 31st was Spirit week. During this time there were many different activities planned. Although the week got off to a slow start it came to a pinnacle with the Funeral for Pandy and the big game rally. Tuesday of Spirit was T-shirt Day. Wednesday was hat and sun-glass day. The Senior Bike ride and Breakfast was also on Wednesday. This was when the Senior Peoples Club biked to Court-House Square at five O'Clock in the morning and had a rally, they then rode back to Montgomery and had a warm and filling breakfast. Thursday was Red&Grey Day. The week wrapped up with Black Day and Pandy's Funeral. This was the most participated in actinety of all. Pandy's funeral began with a funeral procession led by Alfred Schaydre through the halls picking up mourners along the way. The procession, carrying Pandy (Tony Burke) in an authentic coffin, concluded in the South Gym. Preacher Al Schaydre then put poor Pandy to rest. The funeral was then followed by a rally.

October 31st not only being the date of the Big Game but also Halloween, the crowd was filled with Frankensteins, Ghouls, Cowboys, Scarecrows, Arabians in nun suits and other assorted characters. Both Santa Rosa and Montgomery bands performed together in an exciting and festive half-time show.

All the Activities and participation were well climaxed in seeing Montgomery beat Santa Rosa 7-0 in conclusion of Spirit Week.

Adjoining Page: 1.) Pandy lies still during his funeral on Black Day before the Big Game. 2.) J.V. Songleader Heather Grey performs during the Halloween halftime show. 3.) Exubulent preacher Al Schaydre leads the processions to Pandy's Funeral. 4.) Varsity Songleaders; Shannon Mooney, Jeanette Barker and Nancy Speigalman await performance time. 5.) The Montgomery crowd witnesses Viking victory at the Big Game. 6.) Mourner Roxanne Jackman in one of her happier moments.
This Page: 1.) Pandy mourners prod on to the Gym for the funeral. 2.) Montgomery's own Frankenstein plays beautiful music during the half-time Halloween Performance. 3.) Sophomore Drill Team member Karyn Cena takes joy in participating in the half-time show. 4.) A ghoulish band member plays her flute at half-time. 5.) Excited crowd member shows joy over Viking Victory.



Sharon Moore



Couples "Sail" Through The Evening

Dancing to the sounds of "Hot Cargo", three hundred students "sailed" on a sea of romance at the Homecoming Dance held October twenty-fifth. The evening was high-lighted by the announcement and crowning of Homecoming king and queen. Amid applause and whistles, Holly Schroeder and Mike Scalerio accepted the honors. Holly represented the Tennis Club and Mike represented the Spirit Team. Also crowned were first runners up: Chris Finley and Linda Stumpf, and second runners up: Roger Groth and Roxanne Jackman.

This was the first year the seniors put on the Homecoming Dance backed by advisor Jeff Held. They combined to create an atmosphere of fun and romance.

It's interesting to know that the band was composed of teachers from Sunnyvale and this was their first performance at a high school. Those who were there felt that the evening was a great success.



(1) Mike Evans crowns first runner up Linda Stumpf. (2) King and Queen Mike Scalerio and Holly Schroeder dance to the theme song, "Come Sail Away". (3) Couples share in a special moment. (4) Second runner up, Roxanne Jackman. (5) A happy Holly Schroeder applauds for the candidates. (6) Dreamy-eyed couples watch the coronation.



Suzanne Salvon

Caught In The Middle

It was a time of total bewilderment when Santa Rosa teachers decided to strike. Relations were bitter between the Montgomery faculty and administrators. Unfortunately, the students were caught in the middle of the ordeal.

Attendance by students dropped considerably for the first few strike days, students not knowing whether to go to school. Highest number of absences occurred on the third day of the strike with 1,192 of 1,538 gone from school.

Flyers were handed to students by teachers on the picket line saying not to worry about grades while letters were received in the mail from the school district containing contradictory material. Each time a student crossed the picket line to enter school there were mixed feelings. Evident was not only peer pressure by those students supporting the teachers, but also by the teachers themselves. It seemed that whatever one did it was in accordance with teachers or administrators.

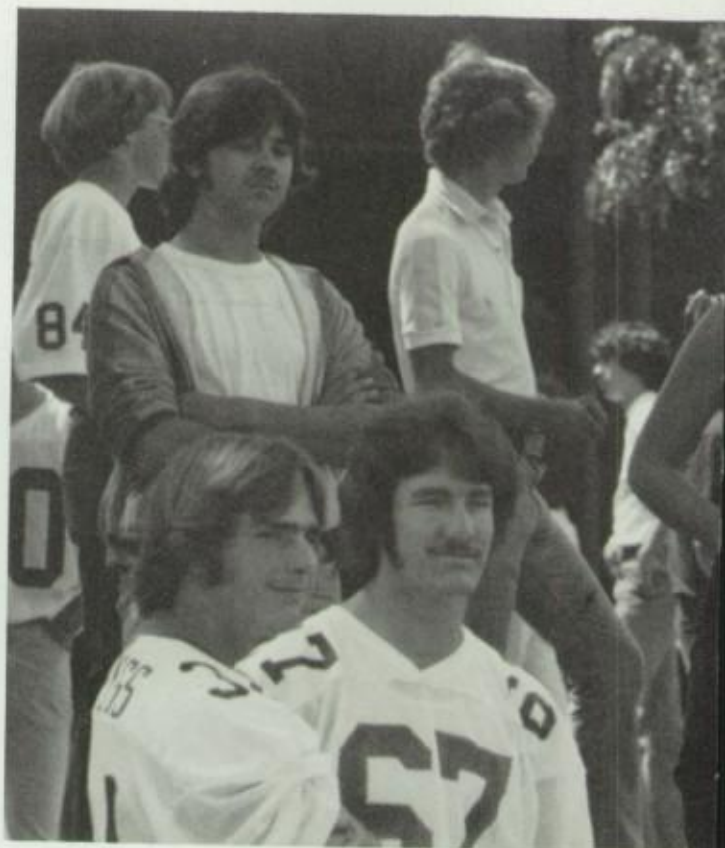
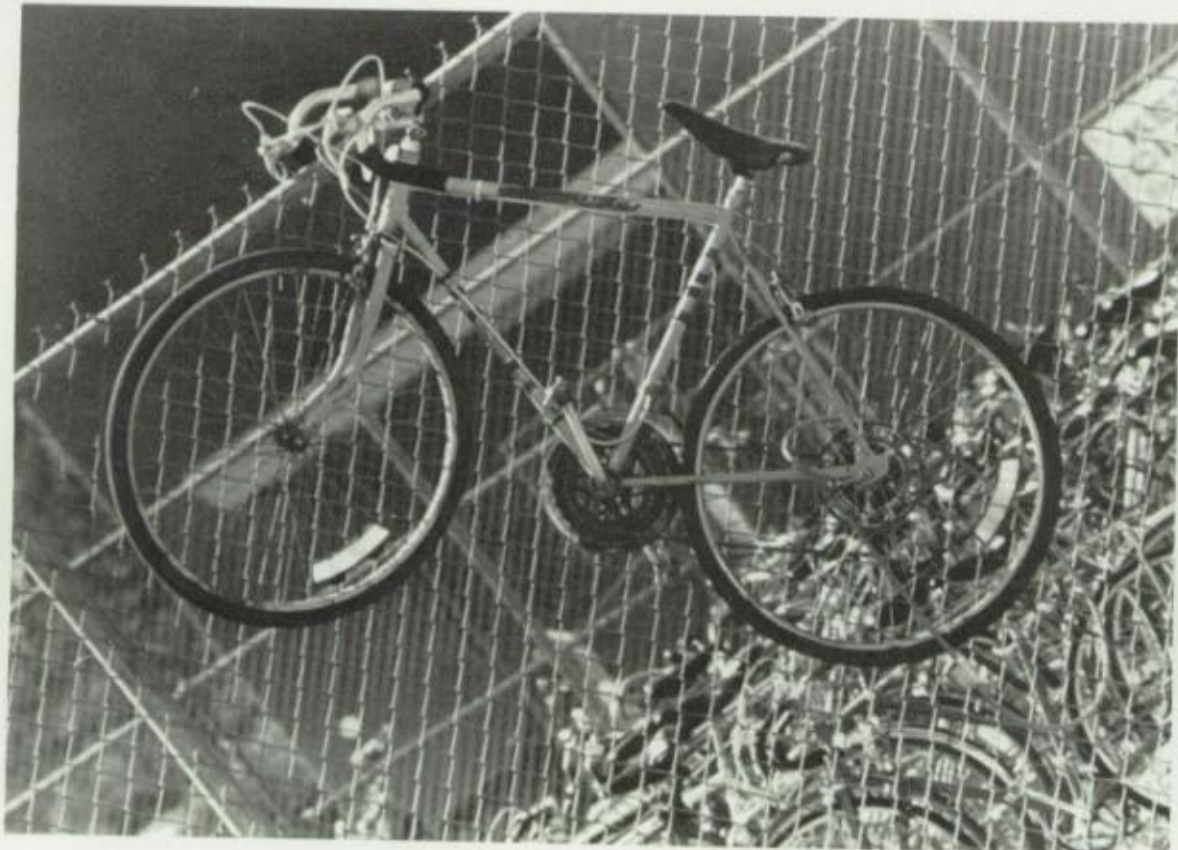
Unanswered questions revolved in student's minds such as the administering of grades, the receiving of credits, and if seniors were to graduate on time. Many school functions were canceled to the disappointment of those students involved. Substitutes were hired at \$100.00 a day to fill the striking teachers positions so schooling could continue.

The students should not have had to take sides in the dispute, but unsureness of the situation and the pressures put upon them left many feeling that the teachers were "using and abusing us," commented one student. Sophomore Heide Cordsen said it was "unfair to the kids". Some wished that it didn't have to happen. Others didn't know the entire reason for the strike. Scott Allison, a senior at Montgomery, felt that it "hurt the school".

No two people reacted exactly alike during the situation, but everyone felt the frustration and tension. The strike has become history and its memories will always be with us.

1. During school, teachers and strike supporters explain to students what they are negotiating. 2. Strike captain Larry Haenel discusses strike happenings with Wayne Strumpfer and Lisa Vollmer. 3. A lonely desk waits for its striking teacher to return. 4. Principal Gary Miles prepares a speech for students that will explain to them the situation. 5. Montgomery teachers listen to the words of Alice Waco, President of the Teacher's Association. 6. Supporters help on the picket line while a student is being questioned about loitering by one of the hired security guards. 7. The Montgomery High Striking Band performs on the picket line during the Santa Rosa Teacher's Strike. 8. During the strike, police officers, such as the one shown, were hired to keep strikers under control.





Marisa Alfieri



Greg Gospe



Ins And Outs For 1981

With the turn of the New Year all around the country Top Ten lists were put out. There was the Ten Best & Worst dressed women & men not to mention the most intriguing people and etc. Brook Shields was one celebrity whose name was seen on quite a few of these lists with her "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins".

Montgomery had its' own fads and fashions. Names like Murjani, Calvin Klein, and Vanderbilt were seen on hip pockets about campus. Designer jeans were the things to wear. Uni-sex pants were another rage. Spike heels once again made their debut in the fashion world along with A-shaped skirts and padded shoulders. Cowboy boots were another comeback in addition to cowboy hats, western shirts and "Willie Nelson" jeans.

With the dying out of punk rock & Disco came the upsurge of SKOAL tunes and commercial caps. Blondie, Queen, Air Supply, Devo, Pink Floyd AC/DC, Donna Summer, Kenny Rodgers and Willie Nelson were just some of the artists that topped the charts. With the tragic death of John Lennon came a renewed interest in the Beattles.

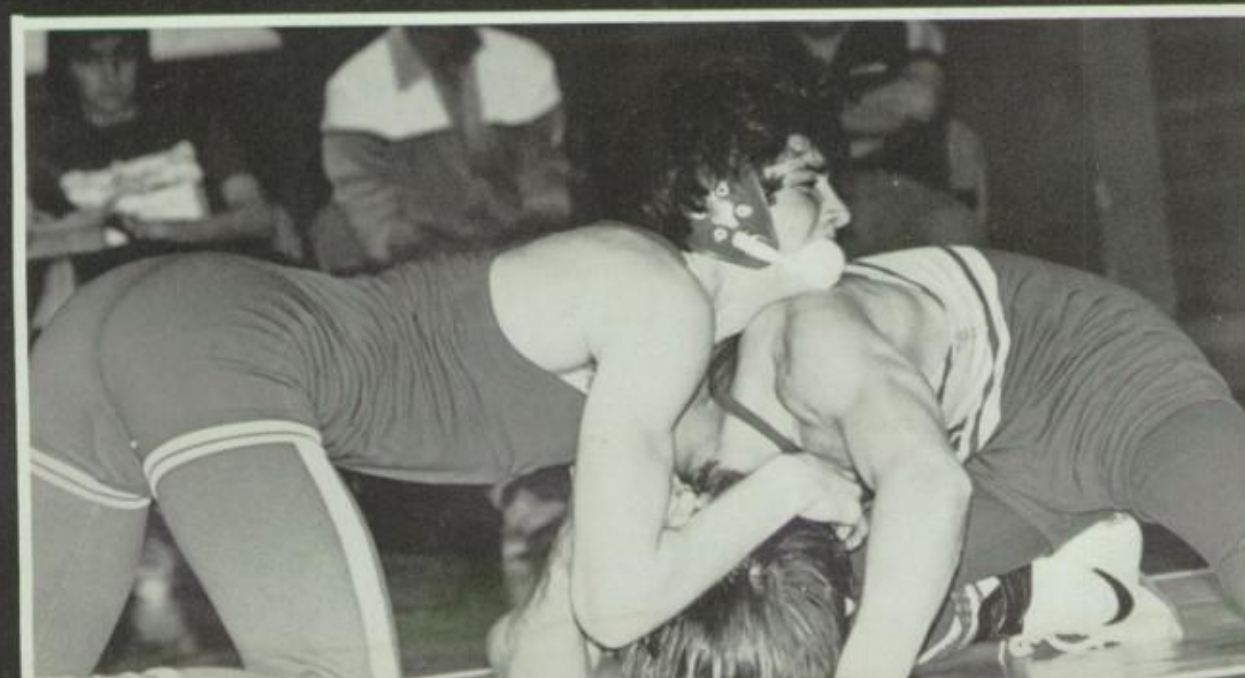
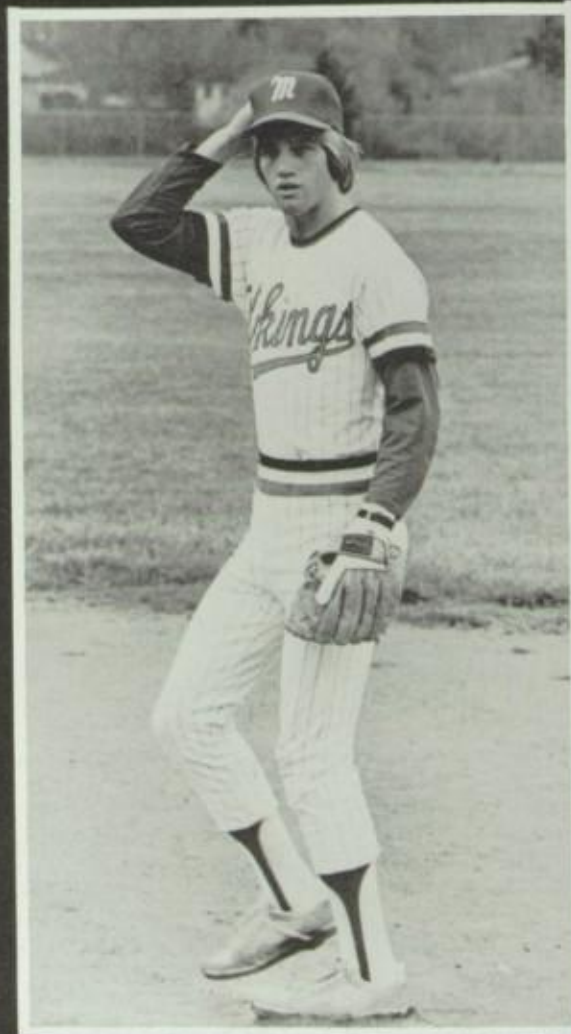
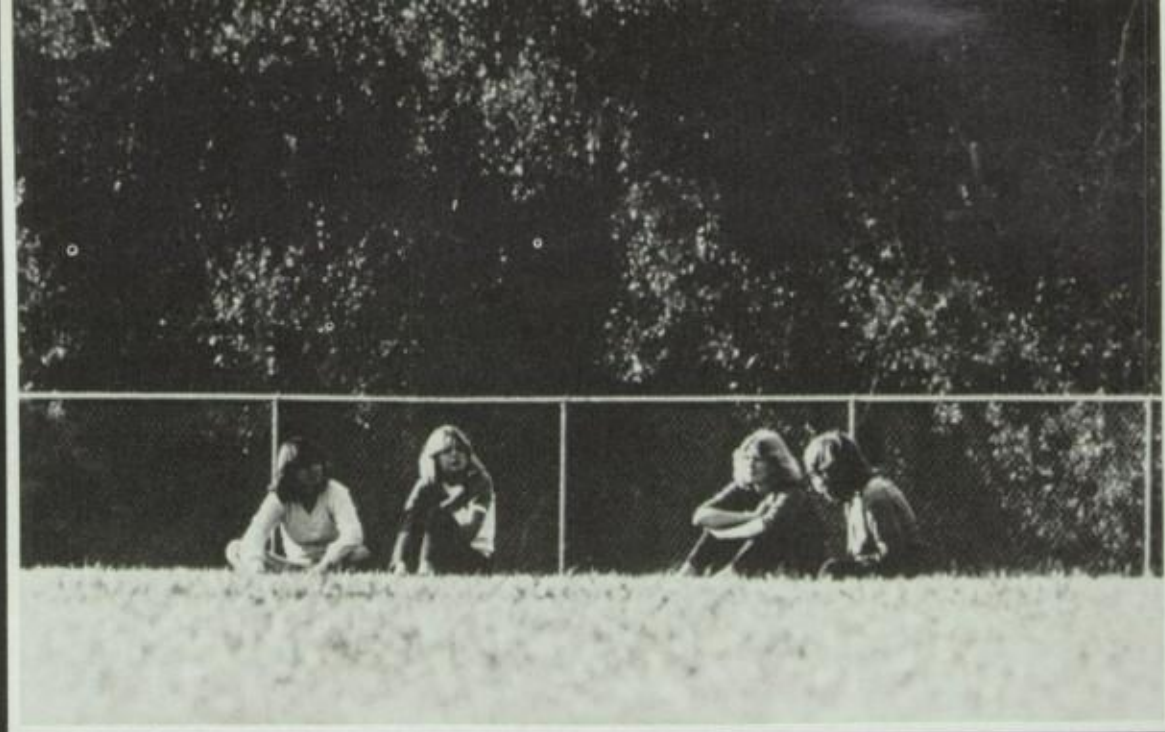
Some popular pictoral entertainment was the T.V. evening soap **Dallas** which captured the attention of the world with "Who shot J.R.?"

As one could see by some of the fashions, top music and popular T.V. shows: the trend this year was toward country and western.

FADS AND FASHIONS

1.) Bicycling was very popular this year. 2.) Football players Steve Murphy and Steve Murphy display the ever common jerseys seen about campus. 3.) Nancy Spiegelman, Lisa Hanks and Linda Stumpf wear examples of some in fashions for girls. 4.) Cowboy hats were a big fad as worn here by Shannon Mooney. 5.) Western clothes and dancing were a rage shown by Orville Phillips and Camille Bennett. 6.) Punk rock was a out going fad and hard rock still came on strong during the year. 7.) Dresses and pumps became in fashion, flowers were frequently used in formal pictures as shown by Sharon Moore. 8.) Baseball hats were seen on a lot of heads this year. 9 & 10.) Backpacking especially in Yosemite was common for students during the summer.

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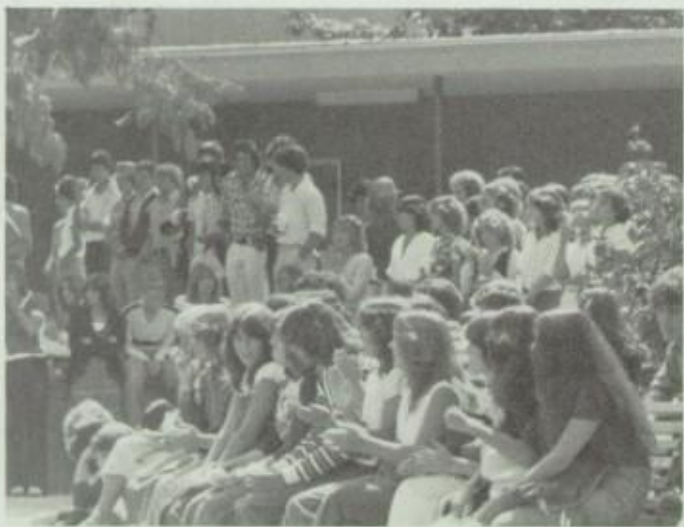
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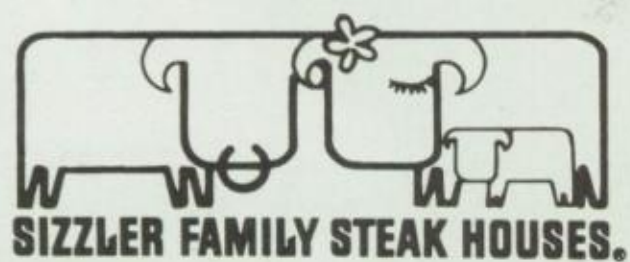
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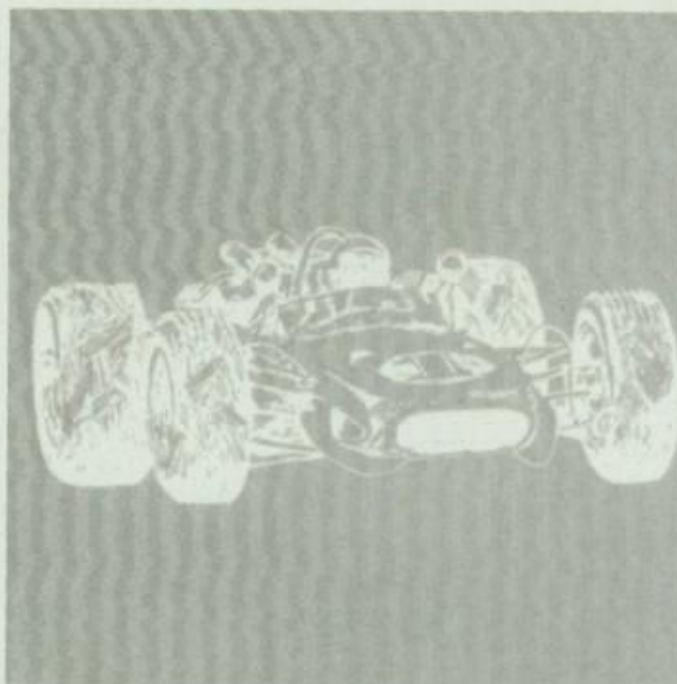
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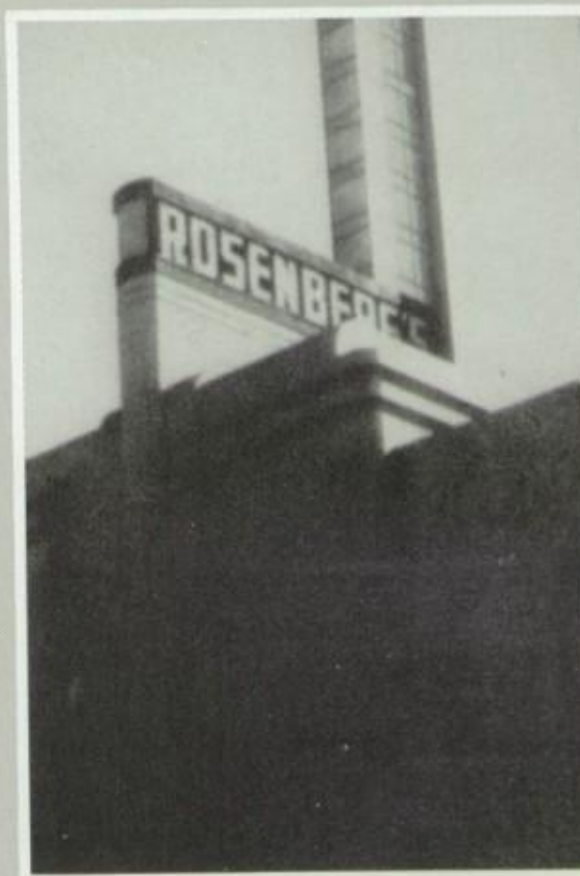
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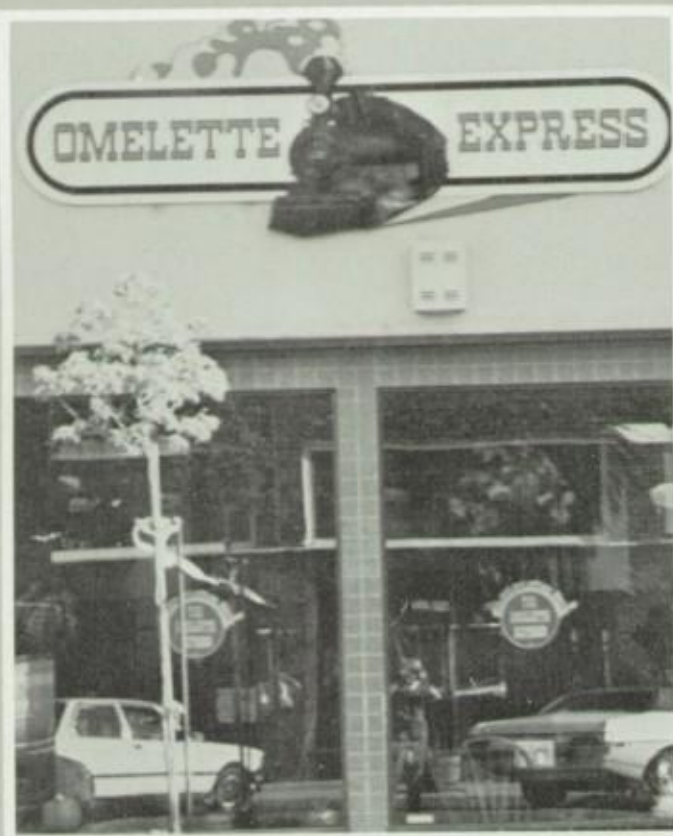
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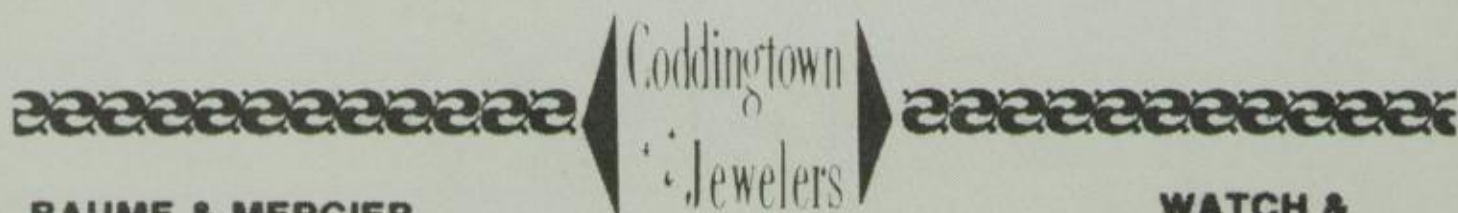
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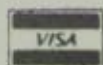
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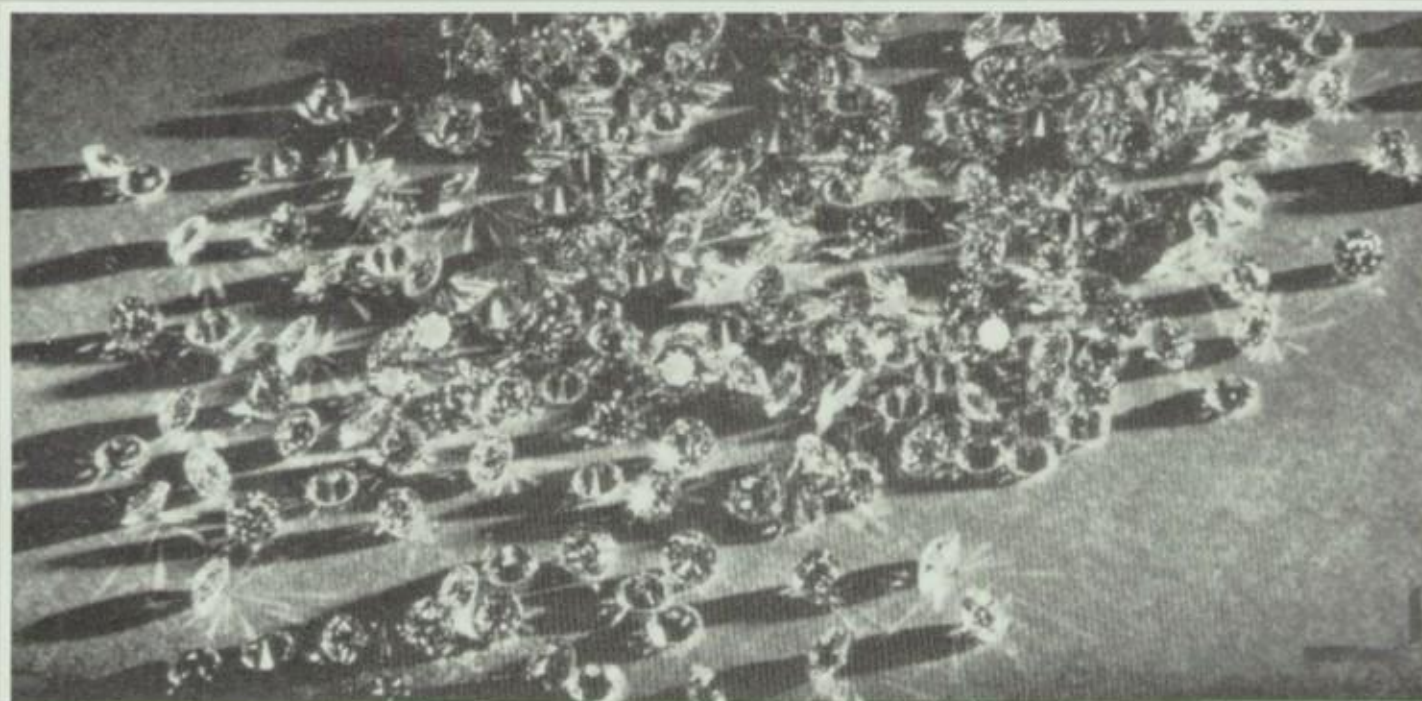
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Julie; I'm real glad I got to know you.
 I really appreciate your help in South Pacific.
 You're a real cutie so keep in touch 542-5158
 Love you
 Monabanne

IN MEMORIUM

Stacey Clay

1962-1980



There are places I'll remember
 I my life, though some have changed, some
 forever...

Some have gone and some remain.
 All these places had their moments, with
 lovers and friends
 I still can recall, some are dead and some
 are living, in my life I've loved them all.

Though I know I'll never lose affection for
 people and things that went before,
 I know I'll often stop and think about them
 in my life...

In My Life — John Lennon
 (1940-1980)

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, particularly along the bottom edge where it appears to be slightly torn or worn. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

Julie.
Huya, Dumbly.
It was you great in first
period. The play was
really in great two. Good
luck in all the coming
years. Don't get into to much
trouble with the guys. Stay
as sweet as always. Maybe
see you around. If not call me.
your friend. I will
a real meat friend. Thanks alot.
"81" "82"
friends always
Yami

Hi Julie!
So we finally made it!
I just wish you the best of
luck in the future and hope
to see you around, so take care girl.
call me when you want to party!
friend always,
546-9062
Junior Chavez

JULIE
YOUR FINALLY OUT
OF THIS PRISON.
I HOPE WE WILL DO
SOMETHING OVER THE
SUMMER. IT WAS A FANTAST
YEAR. HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER. LOVE PAUL

Julie you one good
look girl I hope you
will give me a call
some time in the
summer I would willer
like to take you out
and show you a good
time + I hope you have
a great summer
584-8193 HAND F

Pre Always the best "61"

St Julie,
in P.E. It was a blast
year and your lucky
for our hard work
paid off. The have fun out at
school.
Kelly

I am moving
 my address
 to Normandie Apt. #22
 Cal. 90240
 before I get into
 the Bldg.
 S. Landena
 and don't
 forget to
 call me
 and good
 bye
 eat
 lucky
 work
 at at
 Michael DeBro
 339-1634
 trouble.

Julien
Have a
good one!
Graham Bell
181
523-3541

I wish
 were a great summer
 to be too far away in the summer
 that you find the good things for
 you and wait for the best of you
 and you know it.
 I hope you see me
 1463
 I think you are
 on
 Har

Julie -
I'm really glad that
you got to know you this
in stagecraft class to be
have a funky summer
Love and Drugs
Mike Vith

Julie
Well now you are
out of school, lucky for you.
Hope your time at M.H.S.
was great and hope your
summer is fantastic
Love Always
Julie

Hey. Its
 knowing you were at montana
 and all. I've really liked to talk
 done something with you but it
 just didn't work out. But I've
 "81" good luck in what ever party
 to you. Have a great summer.
 in life. AS Deep in touch call some time
 542-7608
 Love always and
 former
 Jack Pats

Julie -
It's been great knowing
you the past year or
so. You're a real sweet
kid. I'd stay sweet and
have fun this summer.

Love
Jim

Love Jimmy

P.S.
Carime
546-1439

Julie,
 live know you for
 a while but take care
 and stay out of trouble. Just
 don't get yourself into trouble if you
 know what I mean.
 Good Luck.
 "Best"
 Umberto Dwyer

Julie, graduated
 have fun as a senior
 don't party too much. It
 was fun knowing you. ~~It~~
 Good Luck in the coming
 years.
 Sincerely,
 Umberto
 Palz

Julie
 This year has gone
 by fast and I
 hope that it ends
 happily. It has been
 great knowing you this
 year. You are a great
 person. I hope we
 will see each other
 after graduation. Have
 a fantastic life.
 Love
 Jim H.

Julie
 It's been a great year,
 why, because we meet
 And that's a very good reason.
 We had 2nd & 3rd periods together
 And I can call you a very, very good
 friend.
 Love Rommie &
 ps be seeing you

"81"

Julie,
It was good to know
you, hope you have
a good summer. To
bad you aren't coming
back next year.
Nick Pettinglove

Julie.

Julie,
Let me shake your hand,
WE MADE IT!! It's been
an event full 3 years. And it's
been a pleasure having your high
spirits in a lot of my classes
Sooo Have a nice summer and
lead and joyful life.
Love David

Love David
Feliciano

Julie,
It's been fun
having you in stage
craft, well we actually
made it through the year
you really helped out
during the play, we'll
have a great summer and
party party.

PS,
We should party
some time, ~~at~~ I'll
probably see you at
one at least 833-2462

PS, That was
funny that on
Friday night and
that other party,
call me sometime
539-2069

Love ya!
Junk b

at
uty!
etime
2069

I love ya!

Take it easy
your out there on
all goes well
much during the
so help during the
the I hope
I have when
you own.

Thank you!
for the help
lay; I hope
or you own.

Julie
It was fun to have
you in Gov. you were
a cool kid and it was
so cool that you couldn't have
gone to dis. school with the
class
Love Mom
But any how have a great summer,

